HEY! WAIT!

STOP PULLIN'-

I'M CAUGHT ON SOMETHIN'

RY MAH HIDE! SHE LLUS TELLIN' ME HOW OVE WAS -AN' NOW. AH FINALLY AGREES R-SHE WON'T EVEN

GONE!-

K:-GALS

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton

lower. Wheat lower. Corn irregular.

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REBEL GUNS SILENCED IN LONG SIEGE OF

700 Spanish Insurgents, Holding Out Against Loyalists, Reported night. Driven From Upper Parts of Famous Alcazar.

WOMEN, CHILDREN ARE UNDER FIRE

Government M i l i tiamen and tomorrow, except unsettled in With Machine Guns and south portion to-Hand Grenades Getting dershowers this afternoon or to aged Building.

at 1936, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, Sept. 9 .- Unofficial rerts reaching the Spanish capital day said Government militiamen a fall of 0.1. had entered the subterranean passages of the Toledo Alcazar, in NEW STRIKE IN MINNEAPOLIS: which 1700 Fascist rebels have held WPA WORKERS END 'HOLIDAY out against a siege for seven weeks. The rebels include women Total Involved in Various Walk-

Rebel guns within the Alcazar or the first time since July 20, ven the Fascists from the upper arts of the ancient fort.

ine gun detachments and undreds of militiamen with hand grenades were ready to attack the iding, the walls of which have wrecked by the long artillery mbardment. Today's reports in dicated advance scouting parties had gone ahead into tunnels. Some advices, which could not be con-firmed, even said the rebels had

Toledo is about 50 miles south of

Occupation of Huesca. Occupation of Huesca, capital of Huesca province in the northeast, rted by the War Ministry. overnment militiamen marched into the city after artillery and aerial bombardment, the Ministry aid. Rebel forces were driven back

o the artillery barracks. The Government also reported voted to return to work last night over the protests of Workers' Alliration camp near Murriano Mounain in Cordoba Province. Several Government planes sighted the week. More than 6000 men particiamp, the report declared, and detroyed automobiles and trucks. The War Ministry reported on ad- 3 BRITISH POLICEMEN

vance of Government forces into miles from Toledo, bombardment of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo in the northeast, and skirmishes near of the Guadarrama Mountains

More Executions. ed by a firing squad at Albacete in action today. under sentences of courts-martial. Major and two Captains were tive expedition was reported at ish aid.

A column of 1000 National Repubment army.

The confiscation of large rural estates belonging to the nobility and to wealthy Rightists was an light founced. In addition to more than 100 estates, already delivered to thur Grenfell Wauchope, at a conof Madrid, five in Guadalajara, 23 in Moslem Supreme Council elections.

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK ON GIRL IS SHOT TO DEATH

Body of Paul Phemister, 35, Found the Moslem Supreme Council, highin Alley in Chicago; Was Out On \$5000 Bond.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Paul Phehister, 35 years old, who was reently arrested on a charge of crim hal assault, was found shot to death aday in a West Side alley. A news boy told police he had heard a shot shortly after midnight, two hours before the body was discovered. Phemister was held to the grand Jury Aug. 20 in bond of \$5000 on complaint of a North Side girl. Police records showed he was ar-

fice today of a petition bearing 40,- work. ested in 1927 at Cairo, Ill., for vio-504 signatures. lation of the Dyer Act and subse-Norris, 75 years old, had expressed SIX KILLED IN CRASH luently served two years in the Nalonal Training School at Washinga desire to retire, but his friends ton, D. C., and that he was arrested the race. He is at his summer

St. Louis Police Department rec-The petitions were filed by James ards show that Paul Phemister was E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor. as arrested three times here from 1930 chairman of a bi-partisan Norristo 1933 for investigation, but in no case was a charge placed against of the control of On the first arrest he gave his address as West Frankfort, Ill., G. Simmons of Lincoln, Republican

Norris' opponents will be Robert ville.

UNSETTLED AND **COOLER TONIGHT** AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and No MANS LAND vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and settled tonight somewhat cooler in extreme east-

somewhat warm-

erally fair today

tomor-

Seeks Settlement.

pated in the four-day "holiday."

Two Engagements With

killed or wounded in the en-

killed in the old city of Jerusalem.

At Maudjal, \$000 orange trees

est religious body in Palestine.

75-Year-Old Veteran Has Wished

Make Race.

PETITION OF CANDIDACY

KILLED IN PALESTINE

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9 .- About

portion

Illinois:

for Reconsideration of Policy but Stands by Blum for Present.

Wages.

AID FOR SPANISH

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 9. - The General night in extreme south portion; Confederation of Labor tonight de- Alf M. Landon announced last Ready to Attack Dam- somewhat cooler in central and manded that the French Cabinet night that he would be in Portland, north portion tonight; rising temperature in north portion tomorrow. Sunset 6:20 p. m.; sunrise (tomor Stage of the Mississippi at St. of Leon Blum's government. Louis, -1.0 feet, no change; at The development came as new Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.1:

PROTEST STRIKES

Textile Mills-Also De-

mand 10 Pct. Increase in

the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, force workers' demands. The Confederation, which claims 5,000,000 members, asked the Gov- years." ernment to restudy its bar on arms shipments to the Socialist-Commu-nist-Republican Madrid Government "in accord with the British

In a communique the Confedera tion Council "reminded" workers ties here thought that daily pound-ing by six and 10-inch shells had plants went on strike today, seek-ling by six and 10-inch shells had ing union recognition and estab-lishment of seniority rights. Four on the general action of the workers' movement."

other current labor disputes involve an estimated total of more than Whether that was a threat of a 2000 workmen. Nearly all WPA workers, who have been taking a a warning to individual unions un- cision canceled a conference here cinct officials who, he said, had "holiday" returned to their jobs today after failing to get the wage new wave of occupation strikes was ers. Gov. Petersen declared he would

as that of wholesale grocery truck of France tonight, 30,000 in the Lille textile region and 20,000 at Marthe delivery of supplies to retailers. Grain elevators and mills con- 10 per cent wage increase.

The strike of WPA workers ended after an open break between Government, at present at least, if today at the office. A big three-the Federal workers' section of turned down on assistance for tier cake, decorated with a sunthe Federal workers' section of General Drivers' Union No. 544 and Madrid. Speedier application of the flower, was presented by 26 State the Workers' Alliance.

detail elsewhere in this edition work week voted by the "Landon business women's leagues." WPA employes who are members French Parliament is one of the of the Federal Workers section Rightists denounced the Government for "permitting the occupa-tion of factories despite assurance ance, an organization of WPA workmen which called the walkout last

it would no longer be tolerated." Orders went out from Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the ed the Nationalist Croix de Feu, instructing his followers to prepare to assume power under three condi-tions: Legally if possible; by force public today a report on campaign make it appear that they had it capear that they had expenditures in Maine, which it voted. Ten Arabs Dead or Wounded After Front) parties used violence to said, was prepared by the Senate crush literates and impose a direction Expenses, crush liberties and impose a dicy the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9. — Three

British policemen, attached to an down of governmental authority. The newspaper Le Populaire, re- campaign in Maine by men expedition to clean out snipers from disturbed areas, were killed garded as the Socialist party organ and the Premier's mouthp A second skirmish with the puni- voted a section to appeals for Span-

Acre where native policemen were wounded in fights involving troops WPA WORKERS NEED NOT TAKE Mean Guards, recruited from the and airplanes. Ten Arabs were PRIVATE JOBS IF NOT QUALIFIED counters. An Arab detective was Nor Unless Work Offered Is at

Going Rate of Pay, Says Administrator.

The High Commissioner, Sir Arference with the Grand Mufti, Jah reported to less they are qualified to do the Ann Archbold, \$2500; A. Atwater have hinted at the necessity for new work and when such work is at Kent, \$1000. a standard or going rate of wages. This was considered in informed Corrington Gill, acting administrator, said "The WPA is not an circles to be a direct warning to the Mufti in connection with his employment exchange nor a activities on the Arab Supreme ment service, nor will it be a party Committee which is directing the to arbitrarily forcing workers strike. The Mufti is president of accept sub-standard wages.

request of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and other southern or ganizations that WPA workers be dropped to provide labor to pick

FILED FOR SENATOR NORRIS Wayne Alliston, Mississippi WPA day that all projects in the Missis- up the Maine State election was lican clerk in the riverfront bond returns. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9.—United sippi delta were being suspended to interpreted here to mean that he election, also told a Post-Dispatch LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9.—United sippl delta were being suspended to interpreted field advisers are relieve the cotton pickers shortage. States Senator George W. Norris, Perublican Independent was named WPA officials here said, however, alarmed at the slow and uncertain by the precinct official Schnurr a candidate for re-election with the Allison had not been authorized to filing in the Secretary of State's of- drop workers not suited to such dential campaign.

OF FRENCH BOMBING PLANE easants in Field See Craft Shake to Pieces and

NANCY. France. Sept. 9 .- Six

ipieces and plunged to the earth.

LANDON DECIDES SUDDENLY TO **GO TO MAINE** SPREAD IN FRANCE

30,000 Quit Jobs in Lille To Speak at Portland Satur-Had for Three Years."

STATE ELECTION LEFTISTS WANTED

Labor Confederation Asks His Announcement Cancels Conference in Topeka Friday of Young G. O. P. Leaders.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 9 .- Gov. reconsider its neutrality stand to- Me., for an address Saturday night ward the Spanish civil war. At the in which he said he would "help same time, however, the labor or- rededicate that State to the good ganization reaffirmed its support government for which it always has stay-in strikes were called to enof the kind of government this

Landon's address will close the Republican State campaign in Maine. The election is Monday. A United States Senator, three Government and other democratic Congressmen and a Governor will

> The Portland address, the only New England swing, will be broad-

general strike in the event the Blum late this month had been scheduled

factories and mills at opposite ends at Stamford, Bridgeport, New Hafor platform appearances.

Carl H. Cook, Republican State matters involved in labor's action, chairman in Iowa, said here yesterday that Landon would "unfold the facts related in the statement and Republican farm program address at Des Moines, Ia., on the jury. He said he received no republican farm program address at Des Moines, Ia., on the jury. He said he received no republican farm program and the program address at Des Moines, Ia., on the jury. He said he received no republican farm program address at Des Moines, Ia., on the jury. He said he received no republican farm program address at Des Moines, Ia., on the jury. Republican farm program" in an offering to testify before a grand night of Sept. 22.

P. \$50,000, Democrats Say. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The Demtatorship; in the event of a breakbeen contributed to the Republican the du Pont, Rockefeller and other

> "The list," the Democratic stateper cent Liberty League personnel. The list of contributors as supplied to the Democratic Committee by tures shows the following:

Pierre du Pont, \$5000; Lamont du Pont. \$5000: Irenee du Pont. \$5100: Henry B. du Pont, \$2500; A. Felix WASHINGTON. Sept. 9. - The du Pont, \$5000; J. P. Morgan, \$5000; Works Progress Administration John D. Rockefeller, \$5000; John D. ruled today that, although the Rockefeller Jr., \$5000; Abby A. needy must accept available pri- Rockefeller, \$3000; Alfred P. Sloan

LANDON'S MOVE SHOWS ALARM OF REPUBLICANS

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - Gov.

Alf. M. Landon's unexpected anouncement that he would speak Wayne Alliston, Mississippi WPA nouncement that he would speak publican election judge in the pre-administrator, announced earlier to-at Portland Saturday night to wind cinet where Schnurr was Repubprogress of the Republican presi- said had stuffed the ballot box.

Nationally, however, the ballots? They're all for the bond election will attain significance issue, anyway."

through the fact that the State

Mrs. Rhodes said she protested

vember presidential vote. the po Republican propaganda for years made.

FRAUDS FOUND IN 4 MORE WARDS, 18 OF THE 19 THAT CARRIED RIVERFRONT BONDS

150 BALLOTS WERE TO BE MONDAY STUFFED INTO BOX

Names Election Official in Affidavit on Riverfront Bond Vote in 8th Precinct, 23d Ward.

WROTE TO MILLER BUT GOT NO REPLY

Edward Schnurr Alleges Names of Absentees Were Used-Two Issues Carried by Same Vote.

Republican election clerk in the formal speech scheduled for the Eighth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward in the river front bond election, has made a sworn statement prise. His campaign trip into Iowa, to the Post-Dispatch that he wit-Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois nessed ballot box stuffing in that government refused its demands or as his next major trip. The deder the confederation to halt the Friday of young Republican lead- put "about 150 fraudulent ballots in the box."

Strike Action Widespread.

Fifty thousand strikers occupied Sactories and mills at opposite and strikers occupied Sactories and strikers occupied Sactories and strikers occupied Sactories and quiry, has established fraud. Its of France tonight, 30,000 in the Lille ven and New London, Conn.; Wor- recorded vote in favor of the river cester, Lowell and Lawrence, Mass.; front bonds was 299 to 10. From seille. The Lille strikers demand a Dover, N. H., and Kennebunk, Me., 26 qualified voters of the precinct 10 per cent wage increase. for platform appearances. this newspaper has obtained affi-Many persons think the federa-tion will not seek to overthrow the last night, observed his birthday others said they had voted "no" but preferred not to sign affidavits Schnurr's statement, printed in

nev Franklin Miller, setting out the

In his statement Schnurr says Liberty Leaguers Gave Maine G. O. that the election official he named took from the printed registration list for the precinct the names of NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Dem-ocratic National Committee made added them to the poll books to

cial went in and out of the washroom several times, and each time. on leaving the wash-room, stuffed

Schnurr protested, he says, but was told to "keep his mouth shut." ment said, "shows an almost 100 the time, he says, because no po-He did nothing further about it a liceman was stationed at the polling place, which was in a garage at teenth precinct of the Twenty-first 4151 Delmar boulevard, and he Ward, with 762 registered voters. feared that he might get into

trouble Except for two hours between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. when he went out for lunch, Schnurr says. Voting was light, he says, and he the polling place, despite the officially recorded total of 299 to 10.

Schnurr, a barber, of 445 North Sarah street, has served as a precinct official in eight or nine tions during the last 17 years. Last week he was reappointed by the Board of Election Commissioners soard of Election Commissioners to serve as Republican election to serve as Republican election bond election, has established that the returns did not Twenty-third Ward. His barber shop is used as a polling place for shop is used as a polling place for people in that preceinct, which is fortieth issued, or whatever the linding indury in the tatular that the ty, then inform the judges how many ballots have been issued, and another number is put on the ballot to show that it was the thirtieth or fortieth issued, or whatever the the first precinct of the ward. Woman Judge's Account.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes, 4131 Washing ton boulevard, who served as Relential campaign.

At stake locally are the governorRhodes said, this official said: "Oh, ship, a senatorship and three House what's the use of counting these

lection will be hailed as the first that she knew at least a dozen per ndication-by no means conclusive sons who had voted against the of the possible trend of the No- bonds and that she would not sign the poll books unless a count was

pretty well debunked and the Re- had been counted the precinct ofnis address as West Frankfort, Ill., G. Simmons of Lincoln, Republican, and on the other two said he redded in the 4000 block of Delmar boulevard.

Democrat. Both are former Consulted and the field said the precinct of the

day in "Repudiation of Government Nation Has POLL CLERK SAYS Clerk's Sworn Statement On Ballot Box Stuffing

DWARD SCHNURR, a barber, 445 North Sarah street, who served as a Republican election clerk in the Eighth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward in the riverfront bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, made the following sworn statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter in the presence of a Notary Public:

went out to lunch about 11:30 a. m. When I returned at 1:30 p. m., I looked at the poll books and saw-adding names from the printed registration lists as having voted. I protested and he told me to keep my mouth shut. Later in the afternoon, during the slack hours, between 3 and 5 p. m., I saw him take a bunch of ballots from his pocket and put them in the ballot boxes. I protested again and he told me to keep my mouth shut. He was disappearing in the washroom every little while and every time he came out, he would take some ballots from his pocket and put them in the box, so I assumed he was marking them in the washroom. I judge he put in about 150 bal-

"On the day of the election.

"I was in the polling place all day with the exception of two hours at lunch time and I don't figure that more than 155 persons voted all the time were coming in very slowly and | a. m. the only rush was between 6 and 7 p. m., when about 30 or 40 people voted.

polling place except for a little Miller."



EDWARD SCHNURR

I was in the polling place. They while when the polls opened at

"Last November or December wrote to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, telling all the facts i "I might have raised more of have given you, and offering to a kick but I didn't know what testify before the grand jury, promight happen to me and I vided my name was kept out of it. didn't see any policemen at the I never received any answer from

Vote a Minute in Two Precincts In River Front Bond Election, According to Official Record

14 Voted "No" in Precinct 13, Ward 21, but the Eighteenth, the bond issue Only 11 Were Counted—Total 824 in

780 Minutes in Precinct 14, Ward 18.

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avenue, polling place for the thir- lots, they doubt that it could be he Ward, with 762 registered voters, according to the Election Board's should increase its indebtedness by search for his name in the alphabe proaches to the Municipal Bridge.

the bonds should be authorized. But the Post-Dispatch, in its con-Democratic City Committee. It ob- voter's name and address on yellow more than on the precinct's official which are kept in duplicate.

Almost a Vote a Minute, The exceptionally heavy vote-

every 60.41 seconds-must have been wearying to the group of prebeen wearying to the group of pre-cinct officials who opened the hal-lot boxes at 7 p. m. and began to lot boxes at 7 p. m. and began to It may be assumed then that the but simply determined how many since 6 a. m. that day. Only in one other of the city's 669 precincts had the precinct officials

had a busier day. fourteenth precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, at 1539 North Jeffer son avenue, in and out of which the recorded vote total indicates. with such matters are agreed, is Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 6, Column 8. | physical feat of no mean import-

Sept. 10, 1935, must have been a of persons who should know, but busy day at 3032 North Newstead in other elections, with longer bal- they voted against the bond issue. done.

The Process of Voting.

When a voter steps into a polling official returns, dropping in during sary for him to announce his name obtained affidavits from 32 perthe 13-hour voting period to record and address. The four election their opinion as to whether the city judges, two representing each party, ical list of registered voters as conestimates that not more than 155 \$8,300,000 to improve the river tained in the two registration books votes were cast while he was in front and construct new rail ap- for the precinct. When they find it, Twenty-fifth Ward appears from The opinion of all but 11 of of the line in the book on which the voter's registration is entered, and in favor of the bonds by 163 to them, as discovered in the Election a ballot is then marked with the 20, but affidavits that they had Board's official returns, was that initial of his last name and the "line voted "no" were obtained from number" of his registration,

> tinuing inquiry into fraud in the ty, then inform the judges how they had voted "no," but prein the ward represented by Robert proper number may be. Then the E. Hannegan, chairman of the clerks write that number and the tained affidavits from 14 voters slips, and fit them into loose-leaf Republican election official in the that they had voted "no," or three books known as the poll lists, Fourteenth Precinct, the polling-

> Meanwhile the voter has gone to the voting booth to mark his ballot, When he returns, the judges must had observed other precinct of-762 votes in 780 minutes, one vote see to it that it is properly folded ficials stuffing the ballot box before being placed in the box so there and added that when the that the numbers they have written

judges and clerks in 17 precincts, where more than 500 ballots were had little time to get up and stretch during the day.

Peters Says Vote Was Slow.

Curiously, Paul O. Peters, director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, which conducted a cam- clerk in the Eight Precinct of the paign against the bond issue, noted Twenty-third Ward, who has no great activity on election day made affidavit that another off-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

IRREGULARITIES IN PRECINCTS OF SIXTH AND 25TH

Affidavits of 'No' Votes Obtained From Thirty Persons in One District Though Official Returns Showed Only Nine.

NO ACTUAL COUNT AT 2602 CASS AVE.

Poll Official Says Associates in Jimmy Miller's Bailiwick Totaled Ballots and Arbitrarily Wrote Down 213 to 134.

of September a year ago, the Post-Dispatch today presents evidence of fraud in four additional

Three of them are wards in which, according to the certified ceived the necessary two-thirds majority, so that fraud has now been established in 18 of the 19 wards which approved the bond

Additional Disclosurez.

dence of fraud in one precinct of the First Ward. In that precinct, was approved by a 30 to 1 vote, although in the ward as a whole the proposal had a simple majority, short of the necessary twothirds. The recorded returns for the precinct showed a vote of 279 to 9, but a reporter obtained affidavits from 30 persons and statements from 8 others that

In the First Precinct of the Sixth Ward, which the official returns showed voting in favor of the bonds by 334 to 34, a reporter sons and statements from four others that their votes had been

the official returns to have voted The two clerks, one for each par-

In Jimmy Miller's Ward.

In Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward, reporters found it almost impossible to get voters to talk, but a place for which is at 2602 Cass avenue, told the Pest-Dispatch he ballots were in the box, and then arbitrarily divided them, 213 "yes" and 134 "no."

Elsewhere in this edition is told in detail the story of Edward Schnurr, Republican election

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handle on

pipe. Turn.

Quick!

These and Production-for-Use Man Ahead in Races for Congress-Colleagues Trail for Governor.

COLORADO GOVERNOR IN FRONT FOR SENATE

Ex-Gov. Sweet Running Far Behind Ed C. Johnson-Arizona, Vermont, South Carolina Results.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9. Townsend and production for use candidates led in six races for Congressional nominations but, trailed for the Governorship in returns today from Tuesday's primary.

Most voters in this normally Republican State voted for Democratted to ballot indiscriminately on either party ticket, the same as in a general election, returns from 44,795 balloting for Republican as-

cincts in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor gave: Gov. Clarence D. Martin, 69,-542; John C. Stevenson, Produc-tion-for-Use, 62,715; State Treasurer Otto Case, indorsed by Town- Lieutenant-Governor George D. send Old Age Pension groups, was Alken won the Republican nomina far behind Martin and Stevenson. tion for Governor yesterday. Stevenson was backed by the Washington Commonwealth Federation whose plan is to take over idle establishments for operation by unemployed. In convention, John Reid, real estate man Jackton Federation by unemployed. The Federation populated Howsey 1861. Costigan, as its candidate for Gov- Reid 1262. ernor, in case Stevenson lost. Former Gov. Roland H. Hartley

Warren G. Magnuson, Common-

wealth Federation candidate, led eight other Democrats for nominaon in the first Congressional Disand Townsend-supported James Malone for the Republican nomina-

Peterson, Townsend supporter, led ination for a third term. the Republican slate. Representative Martin F. Smith

send proponent, was leading for the 2405 to 1538.

Fourth District. Knute Hill, unopequivalent to a vote against the has had for the last three years,"
there was a possibility it was a posed Democratic incumbent, was levy. He also advocated the Town- opens up the question whether he indorsed by Townsendites. In the Fifth District Democratic race, Mrs. it an issue.

Meyers, one-time night club orchestra leader, appeared assured of the Democratic renomination to that Democratic renomination to that

Gov. Johnson Leading Ex-Gov, Sweet for Senate in Colorado. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 9.—Gov. Ed C.

Johnson held a lead of 28,975 votes over former Gov. William E. Sweet for the Democratic nomina-Sweet for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in returns today from 986 of the State's a working majority in the House today to Gov. Olin Johnston, who mary. Townsend-indorsed candidates trailed in two congressional dates trailed in two congressional districts and led in a third.

The latest count gave Johnson. twice elected Governor, 57,222 votes against 28,247 for Sweet. Both candidates professed support for President Roosevelt's administration.

Bearing Townsend indorsement, J. Arthur Phelps, Pueblo attorney, led three rivals in the Republican congressional race in the Third District in returns from 133 out of 448 precincts. In the Second District. with 150 out of 459 precincts reported, W. J. Evans, Longmont, State Townsend club manager, trailed George H. Bradfield, Greeley. Harry Zimmerhackle, Denver attorney, was ahead of William H. Heppe, a Townsend entry, in the First trict Republican congressional race, involving only the city of Denver. Representative Lawrence Lewis

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Refugees From Rebel Bombardment of Irun



FUGITIVES from the civil war in Spain being vaccinated at Hendaye on the French frontier before being allowed to pass into French territory.

of Denver, the only one of Colo- LANDON TO SPEAK rado's four present Democratic Congressmen to face primary opposition, led Sam F. Balentine, 1741 ic candidates. With voters permit- to 325, in 24 of the city's 314 pre-

Raymond L. Sauter, attorney was ination for Senator, and State dential election Maine gave Herabout half the State showed 157,611 Treasurer Charles M. Armstrong bert Hoover a majority of 37,724 voting for Democratic candidates was the party's only aspirant for for nomination for Governor and the governorship. Both Sauter and Armstrong had Townsend indorsements.

cratic nomination for Governor in returns from all sections.

Vermont Republicans Nominate

the Federation nominated Howard son received 19,613, Moore 11,965, There was no contest for the

Democratic nomination. State Senled his nearest opponent two to none for the Republican nomination after Alfred H. Helninger will oppose Aiken in the election.

> in Arizona. By the Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 9. Gov. trict, represented in the last Congress by Marion A. Zioncheck, who recently committed suicide. Fredney, for the Democratic gubernatic formatic fields and the Congress of the erick J. Wetterick led Bert C. Ross | torial nomination in Tuesday's pri-

of Hoquiam, a Townsend proponent, would be Thomas E. Campbell, the publicans le ders throughout the of Hoquiam, a Townsend proponent, would be Inomas E. Campbell, the was unopposed for the Democratic only Republican ever to hold the nomination in the Third District office twice. Campbell was leading day. and Herbert Sieler, also a Town- Mayor John H. Udall, Phoenix,

Stanford made the 2 per cent Another Townsendite, former Sales tax sponsored by Moeur the Congressman John W. Summers, led on the Republican ticket in the led on the Republican ticket in the Polyticity Knute Hill upon send pension plan by did not make will denounce the Passamaquoddy

Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Democratic nomination for Con-9392. State Senator Nellie T. Bush. who termed herself "the best man" in the field of 11 candidates, was in third place with \$208.

> Carolina Governor Gains Working Majority in House. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9 - Re. of graft.

The Governor's victory, however, left the two houses divided on the highway issue. The anti-Johnston forces continued to hold an over whelming majority in the Senate. although Johnston adherents gained

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION INCREASES MISSOURI QUOTAS Relief Expanded by Nearly 50 Per Cent as Result of

Drouth. By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9. has increased its student aid quotas to Missouri colleges and high schools nearly 50 per cent in an

effort to meet the unusual demand for help created by the drouth. Clark Buckner, State Youth Ad-

were created in addition to 2800 already provided by his administra tion in 53 colleges of the State. He said 5100 high school students had already been assigned to work

High school students may earn as much as \$6 a month while college students may receive up to \$15 a month for the part-time service.

IN PORTLAND, ME., SATURDAY NIGHT Continued From Page One.

unopposed for the Republican nom- majority of 2358, and in the presiover Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Although the catch-phrase is not relied on by practical politicians for their own deductions they nev-Teller Ammons, Denver State Sen- ertheless analyze the September Returns from 1323 of 2866 pre- ator, led two rivals for the Demo- Maine vote with great care. The general outcome does impress some oters and if the Republican majority is large, the Republicans can be counted on to make the most of it. If the vote is close, the Democrats reach for their megaphone.

Reason to Be Fearful.

reason to be fearful of Maine—not that the election may be closer than to have been sent from Madrid on that they may lose the five electoral expected. Gov. Landon's last-minvotes, but that the election will ute visit may change a few votes tend to show up one of the unof- in Maine, but his speech Saturday ficial "polls," which now predict a will be important from a national two-to-one victory of Landon in angle, namely, whether he and the the state. A close state election Republican would be seized by the Democrats have decided to make an aggresto discredit all the commercial pre- sive fight and to meet specific issues sale to newspapers by various agen-

In Chicago last week, the Republican headquarters were impressed by a report from one of Gov. Landon's newspaper advisers that the election would be close. This did ination for a third term.

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Although represented as being

Must Face Quoddy Issue,

Landon's announcement that he hydro-electric project, President of State denied that any loyalist cently by former Senator C. C. Dill, fessor, increased his lead in the pet, or whether he will ignore this subject as Senator Wallace H. said today an officer aboard the White Jr. (Rep.) who is seeking re- Kane took moving pictures of the National Committee has been holding up the "Quoddy" project as an country, but in Maine, where it has furnished several thousand relief jobs, it has made no attack on it. 'Quoddy'' is almost the last word in boondoggling and if Landon ig-nores it, he can be properly charged Making Clothing for Governwith dodging the issues for political

President Roosevelt, in a speech several weeks ago, defended the anti-Fascist Germans, it was reproject and said it would go on. ported from Lerida in the north, He gave this promise to the Maine left for the front today. funds for the proposed harnessing of the tides at this remote spot in persons entering a convent carrying Maine.

paign at Syracuse, N. Y. There is fight with the people. warm reception on the Eastern overalls. They are now in the jaunt just ended and are more than dissatisfied with the conduct of the "Nuns The National Youth Administration and disharmony among the division bandages, sewing overalls and other leaders. By revising his plans to clothes for the militiamen. high go to Maine, Landon plainly indieated that all is not well with the

Republican campaign strategy. Well Worked by Democrats.

CURRAN

Committee sent one of its best publicity men, Norman W. Baxter, former managing editor of the Washington Post and later press agent for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to manage the Portland News, to give the committee a propa-

ganda outlet in the State. Brann has been a popular Governor and, while he has not stressed his New Deal connections, he has not disavowed them. He is an excellent campaigner and is expected to run far ahead of President sevelt, just as he ran ahead of he defeats White, who has been a rather coloriess figure in the Senate, the Democrats will crow, but Maine for Roosevelt in November. If White wins, the Republicans will Reason to Be Fearful.

This year the Republicans have drag out the catch phrase, "as Guarantees of protection to emMaine goes," but it will mean only bassies and legations are reported National Committee

BETTER EXPLANATION WANTED OF ATTACK ON U. S. S. KANE New Representations Expected to

Be Sent to Spain; Officer Has Movies of Incident.

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rebel airplane. He also tendered his regrets. The Madrid Ministry plane was involved.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson attack on the destroyer. The pic-tures will be examined, he said, when they were received.

MADRID PAPER SAYS PRIESTS ARE IN RANKS OF MILITIA

ment Troops.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 9 .- A body of 100 ported from Lerida in the north,

voters despite the fact that the last "A man in Fuenterrabia," an Congress refused to appropriate "eyewitness," was quoted in the

Maine.

The militant note in Gov. Lancontained unitions. don's announcement may mean "The Defense Committee duly that he has decided to start fight-"The Defense Committee duly ing aggressively at once, while President Roosevelt waits until but the rector of the Capuchin Fa-Sept. 29 to open his "political" cam- thers told them they were ready to

no doubt that his intimate advisers "All the Friars took off their were disappointed at Landon's luke-brown cassocks and put on blue

dissatisfied with the conduct of the Chicago national headquarters, offered spontaneously to assist the is still the scene of jealousies anti-Fascists and are busy making

Figures On Air Line Accidents WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Reporting that scheduled air lines had one accident per 798,168 miles of flying The Democratic National Com- during the first half of 1936, the ministration Director, announced additional funds allocated to the State would furnish jobs for 1400 State election. Roosevelt has cocollege students and 2300 high operated closely with Gov. Brann, On scheduled air lines, 42 accidents

White for occurred with five fatalities.



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TO PREVENT FIRING OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Foreign Representatives Staying in France Consider Appeal to Belligerents in Spain.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. -Foreign diplomats accredited to Spain are working to prevent destruction of San Sebastian, site of many summer embassies.

From their temporary headquarters in France, the Ambassadors an appeal to both Government and rebel forces to spare the resort city from devastation and fire. Leftist reports to the diplomats

Reports from rebel sources, howver, said Renteria and Pasajes had been captured by the insur-

gents in a four-column drive toward San Sebastian. Rebel headquarters at Burgos said the Fascist troops occupied Mount Jazuibel, dominating Pasa-

jes, thus "opening the way to San Antonio Ortega, municipal Gov ernor, was reported to have sent hundreds of anarchists to the front line defenses to prevent them from carrying out their threat to burn San Sebastian to prevent its fall to

the Fascists. Plea to Return to Madrid. The diplomats were considering a request from Madrid that they the presidential nominee in 1932. If return to the capital. Their de-

cision, they said, rested with their respective governments. "I am perfectly willing to return "You know we have heard there is nothing to eat there.'

lomatic asylum is not abused. Julio Alvarez del Vayo, new Spanish Minister of State, was said to have assured the diplomats that every precaution would be taken to prevent incidents which might be interpreted as infringing upon the tions as recognized by international

Warning by French Planes. French planes were ordered into the air at Hendaye to warn away Spanish Government and rebel ships attempting to drop bombs on Callente reso

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DIPLOMATS TRYING MASS EXECUTIONS CONTINUE SAYS JAPANESE PLANS W. H. BRAY PLE IN MADRID; DEAD PUT AT 1000 VIOLATE NAVAL TREATY III HEALTH

Two Groups Imposing Sentences-Victims Shot at Night on Outskirts of Spanish Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Figures of the official bulletin of By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 2 (By courier to the Madrid Corporation show that Hendaye, France, Sept. 9).—Mass the average total weekly burials tary of the Navy Sw. executions of Fascists continue in all the capital cemeteries are day that Japanese plans to retain daily in Madrid. It is estimated the about 250. total is well over 1000 since the For the week ending July 15 the civil war began, July 18. The death figure was 267, but it went up to penalty is decreed almost hourly. 563 in the week ending July 29, penalty is decreed almost hourly. The Government has done much

well-to-do by bands of anarchist response Death sentences are being imposed by two groups. They are the People's Committee for Public of 1935.

afety, housed in the Madrid jail with Supreme Court President Maand the Cheka, Popular Front Comgation, with headquarters until recently in the Fine Arts Club.

ernment outposts, were still held by the Leftist defenders. San Secists. The French aviation order was

issued after a Government bomber dropped a projectile on the beach at Hendave Poor marksmanship by the air

raiders sent most of their bombs into the Bidassoa River, forms the French-Spanish border, or into empty fields.

The bodies of many Fascist hos-tages, killed in Fort Guadalupe, were placed in caskets preparatory to burial. Families of some of the victims claimed the bodies.

Rebel Cavalry Captures Town 73 Miles from Madrid. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 9. - Capture of Arenas de San Pedro, Avila rebel provisional government today. The insurgents occupied the town in a charge by cavalry against Government riflemen, the statement his victory won't mean a victory in if the others do," one declared, said. (Arenas de San Pedro is 73 miles southwest of Madrid.)

Insurgent commanders said the rebels would concentrate on drawing together their columns in the Guadarrama Mountains and the Fascist armies marching on the provincial capital of Toledo.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9 .- Shot

to stop indiscriminate killing of the compared with 324 during the cornding week of 1935. for the first four weeks of the war,

Acting usually on private denunciation, the tribunals order the arriano Gomez as Chief Magistrate, rest of suspects, who are summarily tried mittee of Vigilance and Investi- squads take the condemned by night to secluded spots on the outskirts of Madrid and shoot them.

AT BOSTON POSTPONED Federal Investigation Put Off While

New Bid for Plant.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- A Federal in- "at a moment's notice." vestigation into the defunct Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. was postponed today because officers of the the Japanese did not agree to 1 corporation were in Manchester, N. H., discussing an offer of more than \$5,000,000 for the plant, Federal officials disclosed.

Committee, which met to investi-gate the bondholders' reorganization the postponement saving Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the company and liquidating trustee, was onducting representatives of New York interests over the Amoskeag quota with destroyers.

Last week the Amoskeag Indus tries, Inc., a group of Manchester citizens, offered \$5,000,000 for the be a violation of the treaty" because cepted the offer on receiving a down payment of \$500,000. Borre declined to disclose the identity of the new bidder for the mills which are among the largest in the world Mrs. Julius Rosenfield Kills Self. and once employed 20,000 workers.

Injunction Against Bette Davis.

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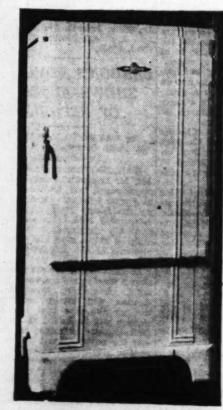
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DISBARMENT TRIAL

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Five Witnesses Presented by Bar Committee -Hearing Ends, Judge Reserves Decision.

Testimony in the hearing of the disbarment proceeding against William H. Bray, former St. Louis County Counselor, was concluded this afternoon at Clayton after the attorney finished testifying in his own behalf. Decision was reserved by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, who presided during the two-day hearing. He allowed Bray's lawyer 10 days in which to file written ar

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Disbarment Suit Defendant



WILLIAM H. BRAY ATTORNEY photographed today at Clayton where Bar Committee charges against him are being heard.

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was set for hearing. Mrs. Bray told of a conversation with Mrs. Schacht in 1935 in which she quoted Mrs. Schacht as saying: "I'm going to have your husband arrested unless he pays me \$1000." Woman, 87, Testifies About \$12.

Mrs. Brown, 87-year-old Ne-gro, South Kinloch Park, testified she had paid Bray \$12 to incorpo rate a Negro organization and that he had not done the work or given her back the money. She did not know if the money was for fee or court costs.

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Returns to Mother Ship Off the Azores After 10-Hour Flight.

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A writ of habeas corpus was obtained in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court for the release from custody of Peter O'Donnell, 40 years old, 1814 North Kingshighway, who had been held by police for questioning in the holdup last Wednesday of employes of the Little Oak mine, Belleville, by three men, who took \$104 of the firm's money.

O'Donnell denied participation in the robbery and refused to waive ignited her clothes. The flames spread to the house.

upon the instruction of the at- extradition.

Has Picnic Lunch in Great Smoky Mountains on Leisurely Trip.

By the Associated Press. CLINGMAN'S DOME, Great to Moore. Smoky Mountains, Tenn., Sept. 9.-

and Senators Bachman and McKel-

The President will spend tonight GIFTS TOTALING \$12,800 in Asheville and motor to Charlotte tomorrow, arriving at the Municipal Stadium in time for a speech

The White House has insisted this address will be non-political. Haywood Robbins Jr., Charlotte attorney in charge of arrangements, said recently the gathering was called "to make the Solid South more solid for Franklin Roosevelt."

Negro, substantiated an explanation made by the former Clayton attorney. He had filed an answer, specifically an answer, specific gifts include money

The plane, surveying weather will return to his train and depart for Washington. The train will make brief stops at Salisbury, High conditions over the North m

Point and Greensboro, N. C., for rear platform appearances. remain in Washington until Sept. Stock Exchange, of which Mr. 17, when he will leave for Cam- Kotany was a founder. bridge, Mass., to speak at Harvard

at his mother's estate at Hyde place. She, her brother, James H. Park, N. Y., which he will leave for Wear, and Grelle are named as a speech Sept. 29 before the Demo- executors. r. Dorothy O. Martin, dentist, told John Lazar Sleeping in Tavern cratic State convention at Syracuse. Traveling with the President today was his youngest son, John, John Lazar, 55-year-old janitor at a tavern at 801 Washington avenue, through the Western drouth areas.

DISMISS DEBTOR'S PETITION

Is Alleged That Jack M. Fishman Has Not Acted in Good Faith.

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spread to the house.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936_

None of Judges or Clerks Mentioned Is Among the 718 Reappointed, Waechter Says.

The Election Board met today to eceive complaints against any of the 4020 persons whom it named last week as judges and clerks for the coming four-year period. Compersons, none of whom Chairman James A. Waechter said, was among the 718, or 17 per cent of the list, who were reappointed from he former roster.

Waechter said the complaints that only one appeared to affect the qualifications of the person named In that case, the complainant alleged that the appointee, a woman, lived outside the city limits; she was able to show, however, that she lived just within the limits near the county line. In the cases of all the 10 per-

sons, the Board temporarily held issuance of commissions, which it proceeded to issue to as many of the remaining 4010 as called and asked for them. The 10 named in complaints will be notisatisfy the board thoroughly as to their qualifications.

Waechter said all the complaints there was no complaint against the method of selecting the list, or of reappointed.

Some politicians in both parties, canning the list, have expressed the opinion that some elements of the two parties were not recognized sufficiently in the appointments. It was suggested that Democratic commembers not favorable to Mayor Dickmann, and Republican nittee members not acceptable to Charles L. Moore, Board secretary, got less consideration than the pro-Dickmann Democratic members and the Republicans friendly

Both Waechter and Moore denied Watson of Overland, and his sistent told Judge Noite they had paid More than a mile up in the Great this. The chairman said he recogleft word with his secretary that he
Bray \$25 to defend their son in a Smokies, President Roosevelt nized the Democratic committee as Roosevelt nized the Democratic committee as eft word with his secretary that he should drop the case they said was crimina lease and that later they gave him \$27 to file a damage suit against County officers, alleging the vouth had been beaten.

Smokies, President Roosevelt stopped in the rain here today for a picnic lunch before going on to anti-Dickmann member from the Asheville, N. C., for the night. He

arrived in Knoxville, Tenn., by train mendations which were accepted this morning and transferred to an Moore said the Republican names automobile forthe trip to Asheville. | were chosen without factional fav-Democratic leaders were out in oritism, and without regard to the were arrested for speeding, and 83 said he had wrapped \$300 for defull force to greet the President fight which Moore made against were charged with other traffic ofand accompany him on his drive. Chairman Fred W. Pape in the com-They included Gov. Hill McAlister mittee election at the Aug 4 pri-

IN WILL OF MAX KOTANY

Included Is \$7800 for Employes; Secretary Gets \$5000, Chauffeur \$2000.

4. was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Specific bequests totaling Invitations have gone out to the \$12,800 for payment to various One count of that nature listed air 10 hours and 5 minutes. It tives and other party chieftains of a the suit was dropped by Bar alighted on the sea beside the momittee attornays who said that and Florida.

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for various relatives, some of whom The President is due in Washing- live in Austria, and \$500 to Westton Friday morning. That day he minster Presbyterian Church, Del-will deliver an address before the mar and Union boulevards. A finan-World Power Conference. He will cial library is left to the St. Louis

The residue of the estate the University's tercentenary celebra- value of which was not estimated, goes to his widow, Mrs. Mildred His plans then call for a sojourn Wear Kotany, 4384 Westminster

SUSPECT SAID TO ADMIT STABBING WELLSTON DEPUTY

Samuel Moore, Negro, Held With Two Others in Assault On Frank Wilmas.

A Negro arrested Monday night has admitted he stabbed Frank Wilmas, special Deputy Constable at Wellston, in a fight earlier that evening near a tavern at Page boulevard and Delaware avenue, according to the County Sheriff's Wilmas, 6302 Page boulevard, suffered a superficial wound

The man, who gave his name as While she thought the case was Lazar again.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth's acted in good faith. Fishman is time are also being held in default acted in good faith. Fishman is time are also being held in default of bond.

In warrants issued yesterday,

Hope also asked that the restraining order on the advertised foreclosure sale of the property be dis- Dutcher, are charged with assault He to do great bodily harm

ST. JUDE Begins Tomorrow

AVE MARIA SHRINE Sixth St. and Chouteau Ave. Masses - 6:30-7:15-8 A. M. Services-3:00-5:40-8 P. M. REV. F. DALTON, C. S. S. R.

MAN HELD, ADMITS STEALING 16 DOZEN FROG LEGS A WEEK

Puzzled by Their Systematic Disappearance Over 3 Months. The systematic theft of 16 dozer

frog legs a week from a sea food company, 822 North Broadway which has mystified William A. Meletio, owner, for the last three months, was explained yesterday with the arrest of an employe, who had a large dinner-pail full of frog legs which he was quoted as admitting he was about to sell in a

Meletio had reported to police he received an anonymous telephone call informing him of the impending transaction of the frog legs. Police went to the tavern and arrested the employe, Walter C. Wagner, 3701 Gravois avenue, a packer.

dinner pail and selling them to the tavern keeper regularly for \$1 a dozen. Meletio said they were worth \$1800. \$3 a dozen. Wagner implicated another employe, who denied he aided Wagner. depression bank closings, Artinger

ing bought the frog legs from Wag-

PASTOR, TWO TEACHERS HELD FOR MALICIOUS DAMAGE

Reputed Welsh Nationalists Accused After Fire in Military Training Camp.

By the Associated Press. PWLLHELI, Wales, Sept. 9 .-Two school teachers and a minister, said to be members of the Once he told "Broncho" he fied to appear at 10 a. m. Friday, to Welsh Nationalist party, were reddin't expect to die in the poor manded for a week on police court house. bail today on charges of causing malicious damage following a fire Yesterday a stranger accompawere against individuals, and that in the new Royal Air Force train- nied "Broncho." He was introduced ing camp near here.

the inclusion of the 718 who were Lewis of Swansea University; Ed- who had died there and left \$20, ward Valentine; minister from 000 to his aged father whose where-Llandudno, and D. J. Williams, a abouts were unknown but who was

schoolmaster a criminal nature, but of political money, which he said he had in his significance.

The charges were based on dam- ficiary, the will provided that he age of about \$5000, caused to con- find some worthy person, perhaps tractors' huts and stacks of tim- a man who was losing his sight, ber. Police evidence showed the and give him the money three men walked to the Pwliheli police station to say the airdrome was on fire. Accused of damaging property, they replied in Welsh: Thank you, very much.'

62 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

fenses in 24 Hours.

for other traffic violations.

Four Hurt in Boat Explosion. DUQUESNE, Pa., Sept. 9.—An ex- Station to tell his story. olosion sank the tugboat "C. S. No 5" in the Monongahela River yes- BABY KILLED IN FALL terday, and injured four members of the crew. Investigators said The will of Max Kotany, retired the explosion apparently occurred investment broker, who died Sept. in the engine room of the boat owned by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Corporation. NRA Victim on G. O. P. Stump. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Fred C. 1447A Hodiamont avenue, died at Perkins, the York (Pa.) battery City Hospital last night of a frac-

Frank Artinger, 60, Thrifty Janitor, Lured Into Box Trick by Men He Met in

When Frank Artinger, industrious and thrifty, found his eyes were Police said Wagner admitted tak- failing last year as he approached ing about 16 dozen of the frog legs 60, he had no financial concern for a week from the company in his the future. From his meager earnings as a janitor he had saved

his friends had lost their money in were anonymous in seven cases, and The tavern keeper also denied hav- had hidden his in his home at 2801 South Broadway under his own CASHIER of the Columbia lock and key and for his own oldage security program.

There it remained until yesterday when he was swindled by two glib strangers. He met one of them. known only as "Broncho," about a street. The men fled with \$500 in he spent much of his leisure. Artinger, a widower, was glad to have ger, a widower, was glad to have someone to talk to and several simes he fell in with "Broncho" a back room. They overlooked light glass were found at the scene times he fell in with "Broncho," a

as "Dago Frank," fresh from Texas They are: Prof. John Saunders in search of the father of a man thought to reside in St. Louis. It A solicitor appearing for the de- was the task of "Dago Frank" to fendants said the case was not of find the father and deliver the pocket. Failing to find the bene

Brings Out His Savings

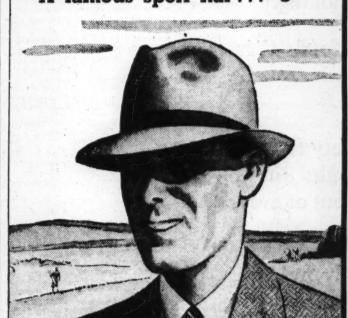
"Dago Frank" was skeptical abou the safety of banks. Artinger vol- day when struck by an automobile Company, Sixth Infantry, resided at with his own money at his home. Accordingly, the two strangers left returning with a metal lock box. At home, Artinger produced his \$1800, 83 Charged With Other Traffic Of- which the strangers examined. Artinger thought they put it in the During the 24-hour period ending box with "Dago Frank's" wallet and at 4 a. m. yesterday 62 motorists a handkerchief in which "Broncho"

"Dago Frank" took the key and persons, 946 for speeding and 1554 they did not appear Artinger became suspicious and opened the box. He found only rolls of paper and went to the Wyoming Police

FROM WINDOW AT HOME

Retta Browner, 15 Months Old, Plunges to Areaway When Screen Becomes Unfastened. Retta, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Browner,

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WOLFF'S

SHE FOOLED ROBBERS

MISS VERONICA RYAN. Brewing Co., Madison, who saved \$500 of the company's money early yesterday, when she threw cash-filled envelopes into a showcase as two robbers entered tion or when he would return. avenue and Arsenal street, where from a safe after threatening her cash and checks which they took and Victor Dellanano with a rethe money Miss Ryan had tossed

Jackie Caulfield Victim Near Home at Airport Road and Jefferson Avenue.

Jackie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulfield, Jackson and Fifth avenues, Nuroad, St. Louis County, was killed at 1:30 p. m. tonue in Nuroad, two blocks from his home.

his twin sisters, Nancy and Peggy. 8. The driver of the vehicle took him to a physician's office, where ther of the boy is a plumber.

DAMAGED CAR HELD AS CLFW

Found in Garage After Death of Jefferson Barracks Soldier - Owner Has Left City.

An automobile with damaged parts corresponding to fragments left on the street where Private Aubrey O. Parker of Jefferson Barracks was killed at 1:45 a. m. Sunday by a machine which did not stop has been found in the garage of Frank Siepman, 5229 Idaho avenue, and police are seeking him for

questioning. Siepman, 32 years old, a salesman left home Monday morning, according to his mother, Mrs. Albert Siepman, leaving no word of his destina-

After Parker was killed, county officers reported to police that the radiator emblem of a Graham-Paige automobile, the right headlight glass were found at the scene on South Broadway, about 200 feet from the River Des Peres bridge at the city limits.

City police were ordered to check public and private garages. Monday afternoon Patrolmen Peter Painter and Joseph Klicker saw the damaged machine in the garage at the Idaho avenue address. After a period of watching they interviewed Mrs. Siepman, wife of the president of the Southern Manufacturing Co.

She told them that her son had come home early Sunday and had gone to bed. He appeared nervous and remained in bed on Sunday and Monday until he left, telling his parents only that he was going to

Parker, 23-year-old member of E unteered to permit him to hide it on Airport road and Jefferson ave- 2211 Louise avenue, Pine Lawn, bedied of a fractured skull and other He was walking on the road with at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Two other soldiers, also walking

he was pronounced dead. The fa- 100 feet behind Parker, told police that the northbound automobile, a The driver, Clarence Neal, 18- large black sedan, was going at a year-old Negro laborer of South rate of about 50 miles an hour when Since the safety campaign began Aug. 24, police have arrested 2500 the very large of the very large of

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Pickets Before Barge Line Office

Steelville Man Has Not Missed a Convention; Haemerle, National Committeeman.

clamation after Cliff Titus of Jop-In a heated contest for national Louis, sergeant at arms. executive committeeman, Al Hae-merle of St. Louis won over Ed-

ward Handlan, also of St. Louis, by a vote of 4521/4 to 3211/4. a \$30-a-month pension for widows Stark, Democratic candidate for of all war veterans and preference Governor; Senator Harry S. Tru-

ects. Another resolution condemned er-general of the Missouri National the action of rowdy legionnaires Guard; O. K. Armstrong, Spring-who tossed water from hotel windows as "inexcusable folly." A criticism of the CCC in a minority resolution was rejected without a roll ler, Kansas City, and W. A. Mccall, and another resolution presented by Jerry Fenton of Springfield, calling for a cleanup of election frauds in the State's largest cities

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Joseph was awarded the 1937

Other officers elected were: A. D. Patterson, Browning; Charles Stratton, Kansas City; Walter Reed, St. Louis County; Fred-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 9.— erick McMahan, Springfield, and troversy developed anew today in Herman Lark of Steelville was Dr. A. R. Maddox, Sedalia, vice- the labor dispute tie-up of the Dolelected State commander of the presidents; Dr. A. C. Bass, War-lar liner President Hoover after rensburg, finance officer; A. T. American Legion yesterday.

Tark, who has never missed a State convention, was named by actions of the convention of the Earl A. Blackman, Kansas City, chaplain, and Harry Althoff, St.

Delegates at large to the national convention in Cleveland this month: E. A. Shackleford, Hannibal, retiring commander; Lark Haemerle, Among resolutions adopted at the Jesse W. Barrett, Republican can-closing session were suggestions for didate for Governor; Maj. Lloyd C.

hand remained the key issue.

had failed to keep settlement promises. The union, he said, agreed to accept discharge of the deck

for a promise of non-discrimination in the seaman's employment on oth-

er ships. W. J. Bush, vice-president of the

Dollar Lines, insisted the non-dis-crimination pledge applied only to

Inquiry on Murdered Manager.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 9.-

Police began an investigation today of the death of John R. Rogger of

New York, who was mysteriously killed yesterday while carrying a

payroll of approximately \$1000. Rog-ger, with two companions, was en

route to the timber company camp

of which he was manager when

he was murdered. His two com-

were traveling from Puerto Mexico

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for veterans on public works proj- man, Gen. E. M. Stayton, command-Almost HED THAT TOOK & THE STORE THAT TOOK & COOLED

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vessels of other companies. The Dollar Lines, he said, will not again employ Bremmer on any of its TWO of the striking employes of the Federal Barge Line photo A graphed as picketing of the Broadway entrance of the Boatmen's Bank building, where the executive offices of the line are located,

HUNDRED MORE JOIN BARGE LINE STRIKE

panions, described as a company officer and a soldier, disappeared with the launch in which the three Clerks Demand Pay Increase, 26-Day Vacation With Pay.

About 100 crane men, checkers By the Associated Press. and clerks employed by the Fed- WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secreeral Barge Line have joined the 300 freight handlers who went on strike

cation with pay. can Federation of Government Employes, Loyal Lodge No. 78, and the freight handlers belong to the In- ing as a "great success." ternational Longshoremen's Asso- Morgenthau told a press confer-

26-day vacation with pay. The strikers asserted they earned from \$12 to \$18, depending on the work available. H. R. Odell, operating manager of the barge lines, said there were six days a week work at all times for the employes, and some nights on which they could work, but that the men preferred to spread the work among themselves by working fewer days. He added that they were seek-ing a higher wage scale to make

for the time voluntarily lost. He said he had not taken any steps to end the strike. About 120 of the men, mostly Negroes, were employed at the East Louis terminal or loading dock. The others work on this side of the river at the foot of North Market

management; and, failing to come to an agreement, went on strike.

The Federal Barge Lines has offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building, entrance to which was being

200 Out in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—About 200 freight handlers and clerks went on strike today at the Universal Car Loading and Distributing which operates in 100 cities. The walkout tied up freight movement here. Some pickets were carrying banners. Company officers said the strikers were asking for about 30 per cent increase in wages.

DEMPSEY IN MAINE CAMPAIGN Former Champion on Speaking

Tour for Democrats. By the Associated Press. BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 9. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight fis-

speakers in the Maine Democratic Accompanied by Gov. Louis J.

cratic leaders, Dempsey swung into a two-day itinerary from Kittery to Bangor, calling for appearances in 17 different Maine communities. In previous campaigns Brann has had the assistance of another world's boxing champion, Eugene Tunney, Dempsey's conqueror, and a member of Brann's official staff.

SCHOOL CO-OPERATION Illinois Superintendent Favors Having Parents Visit Teachers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.— Home and school co-operation as a means of furthering educational progress was urged yesterday by John A. Wieland, State school superintendent, as more than 1,500,-000 pupils in Illinois returned to

Progress in education would be furthered, Wieland said, if all schools included teacher visitations in their public relations program. could bring to the parents reason-

U. S. BONDS 9 TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED

Crane Men, Checkers and Secretary Morgenthau Says \$400,000,000 Financing Is "Great Success."

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau vesterday for higher wages and vaoffering of \$400,000,000 of 20-23-The crane men, checkers and year 2% per cent bonds had been clerks are members of the Ameri- nine times oversubscribed. Closing

ciation. The first group are de-manding 30 per cent blanket in-timated on the basis of preliminary crease in wages, and the freight handlers 20 per cent. All want a place the oversubscription are place the oversubscription even higher, and allocations of the securities probably will be made pub-

Along with the offering of 400,-000,000 of bonds for cash to provide the Treasury with new money, Morgenthau also had offered up to \$514,066,000 of the same obligations in exchange for a like amount of 1.5 per cent two-year notes maturing Sept. 15.

No figures on the amount of notes offered by exchange were made public, but practically all are expected by the Treasury officials to be converted. Books for the ex-changes will be closed at the end

of business Thursday.

Morgenthau said subscriptions for the \$400,000,000 cash offering placed in the mail before last midnight would be considered as having entered before the close of subscription books. Likewise, notes offered in exchange may be placed in the mail up to midnight Thurs

Asked regarding Treasury policy in substituting long-term obligations for the maturing notes, Morgenthau said he thought it was "good business from the standpoint of the Treasury" to distribute debt maturities "over fairly long pe-

MAN, WOMAN FREE ON BOND IN E. ST. LOUIS BAR KILLING

Pair Arrested in Death of Henry Ruskins Released on Habeas Corpus Writ.
Lennie Parres, 420 North Sev-

enth street, and Miss Edith Weaver, 202 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, both charged with the killing last year of Henry Ruskins, were released yesterday under \$5000 bonds on writs of habeas corpus by tic champion, joined the list of City Judge William F. Borders. Parres and Miss Weaver were ar-

rested last Thursday after Brann, the party's nominee for the United States Senate, and Demonesses informed police that they beat him on the head with a beer

WATERLOO, ILL., TO GET POOL WPA Will Furnish \$2359 for Proj-

ect Costing \$4488.
Fred Austin, East St. Louis
VPA administrator, announced yesterday allocation of \$1900 of Federal funds for the construction of a swimming pool at the Vande-venter Boy Scouts' Camp, Waterloo, Ill. Total cost of the pool will be \$4488, of which \$2359 will be furnished by the WPA and the re-mainder by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The pool will be 75 feet long and 25 feet wide with a graduated depth of from 3 to 9 feet. Work will start next week.

Ambassador Grew in Canada. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 9.—Jo-seph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan, arrived yes-Through this procedure, the school terday from the Orient on the Emcould bring to the parents reason-able suggestions necessary in its ef-from Harvard in 1902, is on his way forts to do what is best for the to attend the university's tercen-



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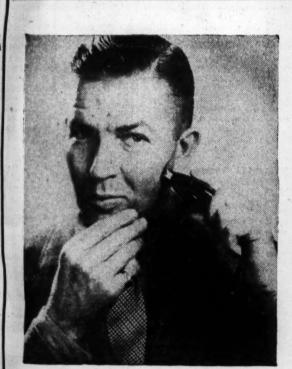
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mittee members were F. W. Evers and Mrs. Marie Nottbusch. A few months before the bond election,

Hannegan was deposed as chairman

of the Democratic Committee by the majority faction at that time,

which was opposed to Mayor Dick-mann, the sponsor of the Jefferson memorial. As a result of the recent

primary, in which a large majority of the committee friendly to the Mayor was chosen, Hannegan has

The vote of the entire Twenty-first Ward for the bond proposals

yes, 1100 no; bridge approaches 6387 yes, 1090 no—nearly 6 to 1. This

was 1395 more than the required wo-thirds for the memorial bonds.

14 Say They Voted No.

Shermann Shell, 3023 New Ash-

Bertha Nicolai, 4328 Ashland

Mary Lange, 4268 Ashland ave-

John Jones, 4215W Labadie

Margaret Camozzi, 3004 North

W. J. Whittington, 3112 North

Myrtle McKinney, 3126 North

Robert D. McKinney, 3126 North

Newstead avenue.

Barney Hembrock, 3222 North

Theresa Hembrock, 3222 North

Clarence Nicolai, 4328 Ashland

James H. Mc lamara, 3115 Vine

Grove avenue. Florence McNamara, 3115 Vine

Declare They Did Not Vote.

Qualified voters of the thirteenth

not vote in the bond election were:

Louise Caldwell, 3013 Vine Grove

Henry Donovan, 4220W Ashland

Henry Kammann, 4320 Ashland

Alberta Francis, 3025 Lambdin

Walter Francis, 3025 Lambdin

Lillie Scott, 3021 Lambdin avenue.

Sally Nichols, 3123 Marrice place. Virginia Shell, 3023 New Ashland

Della Burns, 3117 New Ashland

H. G. Bates, 4279A Labadie ave-

Doris L. Bates, 4279A Labadie

Mary McNamara, 3115 Vine Grove

Sally C. Woodson, 3015 Vine Grove

printed list of voters in the precinct.

election, which contains 587 names

the press shortly after the election, with the explanation that it includ-

lists were prepared. The board ar-

rives at this figure by accepting the

in case of conflicting figures.

ed vote was 605 "yes" and 7 "no."
47 Votes an Hour Indicated.

issued about a month before the

The "official total" was given to

Richard L. Page, 4219W Lab-

land place.

Newstead avenue.

Newstead avenue.

Newstead avenue.

Newstead avenue

Grove avenue.

avenue.

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avenue.

River-front memorial, 6386

been made chairman again.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____ 97 PER CENT OF VOTE IN 34 PRECINCTS COUNTED AS FOR THE

85 PCT. OF THOSE REGISTERED WERE LISTED AS VOTING

For City as Whole 49.7 Pct. Were Recorded as Going to Polls, With 70.9 Pct. for Issue.

INTERESTING DATA ON 505-TO-0 PRECINCT

Board Printed List of 488 As Qualified Before Election, Announced 506 Total Afterward.

Inspection of the returns in the riverfront bond election disclosed 34 precincts where machine voting produced overwhelming "yes" majorities, with extremely high percentages of those registered voting in the election.

In these precincts 85.2 per cent of those registered were shown to have gone to the polls, and of those voting, 97.5 per cent were shown to have voted in favor of the riverfront bonds. Similar returns were shown for the vote on the bonds for construction of rail approaches to the Municipal Bridge.

In the city as a whole, 49.7 per cent of those registered voted, and the riverfront bonds got 70.9 per cent of the votes cast,

Elsewhere in this edition is a ta-ble showing in detail the voting in these 34 precincts, and the percent age of each precinct's vote to its That 505-to-0 Precinct.

Even in this list of remarkable precincts, the Fourth in the Twenty-second Ward stands out. There 505 voters visited the polling place and cast 505 votes in favor of the bonds. Nary a vote in oppoistion was recorded. Registration for the precinct, as determined by counting the names on the Election Board's printed list of qualified voters was only 488, but the board's "official total" of registration, announced shortly after the election, was 506, one more than the vote recorded. However, a Post-Dispatch reporter who examined the precinct's regis-tration books, found that no names had been added to the registration in the interval between printing of the list and the election, about a month later. It would appear, then, that the recorded vote exceeded the correct registration by 18.

The precinct is in a Negro neighborhood in North St. Louis. It is bounded by Newstead, Taylor and Maffitt avenues, and North Mar-The Second precinct of Mike cent

Kinney's Fifth Ward did almost as bond issue. position, and 398 in favor of the bonds. In this precinct, however, only 399 of the 501 registered were shown to have voted.

Sharp Contrast to "No" Wards.

In the precincts where the bond issue proposals failed to carry, was nothing in the voting comparable to the lop-sided majorities the bond issue obtained in the precincts listed here.

carry in nine wards. In these carry. There 52 per ce wards the Citizens' Non-Partisan registered voted. The Committee had watchers on duty. These wards gave 33,243 affirmavotes, and 31,958 negative thirds. votes. A majority of two-thirds of thorize issuance of the bonds.

and Second in North St. Louis: the bonds.

These nine wards cast 63 per cent | The Fifteenth Ward, north and of the negative vote, and 27 per cent of the affirmative vote. The other 19 wards cast 73 per cent of 69 per cent of the votes in favor the affirmative vote and 37 per of the bonds.

ing to registration was somewhat less than the city-wide average. In these wards the percentage was 48.5, while the average was

are ranked in accordance with the ballots were in favor of the bonds. percentage of those registered who In the First Ward 48 per cent voted, is the Eighteenth, a North of the registration voted, and 53 St. Louis ward a little east of the per cent of the ballots favored the Twenty-second, which contains the bonds. precinct where 505 to 0 was the vote The Twenty-seventh Ward, in in favor of the bonds. The Eight- northwestern St. Louis, also voted

eenth Ward, with 70 per cent of 48 per cent of its registration, with those registered voting, showed 93 70 per cent of the votes favoring per cent of the ballots in favor of the bonds. The Twentieth was not far be- eighth Ward, voting 48 per cent of hind, with 68 per cent of those its registration, gave 77 per cent of eligible voting, and 90 per cent of its votes in favor of the bonds. further east of these two

North St. Louis wards is the Third, Side ward, voted 48 per cent of its several other persons had to jump me how to fill out the slip." She voted, or even if they had voted, aroused by analysis of the officially valid. 67.6 of the registration voted, and their votes were in favor of the bonds.

Immediately north and west of voted 48 per cent of its registration, visiting here.

Polling Place Where Clerk Says 150 Fake Votes Were Cast



GARAGE and automobile repair shop at 4151 Delmar boulevard, used as the polling place for the Eighth Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, where Clerk Edward Schnurr says the ballot box was stuffed in the riverfront memorial bond issue election. avenue, Republican clerk.

Results of Test Canvass Made by the Post-Dispatch

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Ward. Pct.		Official Yes	No	Bonds Sho	Bonds Shown in Canvass Affidavits Statements		
1	18		270	9	1 30	8*	
3	10		461	5	24		
5	. 2	-	398	1	4	10 0	
6	1		334	34	32	4*	
7	8		347	5	7		
8	21		262	3	12	4*	
15	17		187	21	21	10*	
16	12		263	12	23	7*	
17	18		361	18	32		
18	1		607	5	13		
19	6	1	175	43	50	10.0	
20	13		438	6	34		
21	13		751	. 11	14		
22	4	-	505	0	16		
23	8		299	10	26	4*	
25	12		163	20	22	3*	
27	25		259	6	17		
28	20		154	12	16	1.	
To	tals		6,234	221	393	41	

*Registered voters who told Post-Dispatch reporters they voted Six had died, and six were out of "no" on the river-front bonds, but preferred not to sign affidavits.

the wards already mentioned, the with 47 per cent of the votes favor Twenty-first, voting 61 per cent of ing the bonds.

97 Pct. in Kinney's Ward. Ward, 60.6 per cent of those registered voted, but 97 per cent of the

The Seventh Ward, a river ward just south of the downtown area, came next with 60 per cent of registration, with 73 per cent of the those registered voting and 89 per of the votes favoring the

Different Result in Fourteenth.

The Fourteenth Ward, south of Tower Grove Park, ranked highest in percentage of votes to registration, among the nine wards in The riverfront proposal failed to which the bond proposals failed to In these carry. There 52 per cent of those bonds got 55 per cent of the votes less than the necessary two-

The Tenth Ward, on the South voting was required to au- Side, another in which the bond the same as in Miller's ward-39 proposals voted 51 per cent of its per cent of those registered voted, The wards in which the bond is- registration. Forty-seven per cent and 79 per cent of the votes favored sue proposal failed were the First of the votes were in favor of the the bonds.

Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, In North St. Louis, the Twenty-Thirteenth and Fourteenth, in second Ward also voted 51 per South St. Louis, and the Twenty- cent of its registration, but there fourth, in the southwestern part of the percentage of voters favoring the bonds was 75.

In the nine wards where the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee was most active, the percentage of vot-

these wards the percentage was 48.5, while the average for the city was 49.7. 93 Pct. for Bonds in 18th Ward. | carry, 49 per cent of the registra-First in the-list, when the wards tion voted and 48 per cent of the

In the West End, the Twenty-

its registration, cast 85 per cent of the bonds also failed in the Secits ballots for the bond proposal. ond Ward, where 48 per cent of the registration voted. Fifty-five per Kinney's downtown Fifth cent of the ballots were in favor of the bonds.

In the Twenty-fourth Ward, 47 and 58 per cent favored the bonds. The Twenty-sixth Ward, in the West End. voted 47 per cent of its

votes in favor of the bonds.

The mid-town Seventeenth Ward produced only 45 per cent of its vot-

Another West End ward, the Twenty-fifth, voted 44 per cent of its registration. Seventy-eight per cent of the votes favored the bonds.

Jimmy Miller's Ward,

Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward ranks far down in the list, with only ing-a reflection of Miller's "hands-off" policy in that particular election-but nearly 80 per cent of those who did vote favored the bonds.

In the Sixteenth Ward, another in mid-town, the results were about In North St. Louis, the Nineteenth

Ward voted 38.7 per cent of its regcinct of the Eighteenth Ward-and istration, casting 83 per cent of the ballots for the bonds. Another North St. Louis Ward, the Twenty-third, voted 38 per cent of its registration, with 89 per cent

votes in favor of the bonds. The Sixth Ward, downtown, voted 35 per cent of its registration, to finish at the bottom of the list Eighty-four per cent of the votes cast favored the bonds.

PWA PROJECT AT CITY FARM New Milkhouse at Bellefontaine In-

An allotment of \$3896 for the

building of a milk house at Belle- istered from there had all voted fontaine Farms is included in a against the bond issue. She refused, list of Public Works Administration grants for Missouri reported yesterday by Harry J. McNerney, whose appointment as Acting State for the PWA was announced yesterday.

for the State is \$177,870, which will be expended on seven projects costing \$395,266. The grants average about 45 per cent of the total cost

Chicagoan Dies in Florida Fire. ts votes in favor of the bonds.

Thirteenth Ward Against Bonds.

The Thirteenth, another South

The Decincts chosen for investing the equity of the situation in hundreds of precincts the condense of the precinct could not recall how they had of those in which suspicions were clare the election to have been in-

IN TWO PRECINCTS AT BOND ELECTION Continued From Page One.

Peters and his companion spent polling places in the Twenty-first and adjacent wards, and found, Peters said, that the voting was "slov cast in those wards.

Aside from the abnormally heavy vote in the thirteenth precinct of the Twenty-first Ward there was, as has been mentioned, the challenging circumstance that the recorded vote was 751 in favor of the bonds, and only 11 opposed.

panied by a notary public, has obtained affidavits, as told, from 14 qualified voters that they voted against the bonds.

Out of several hundred voters in either before or since the election. the city at the time of the inquiry.

just 20 short of the precinct's regis- avenue. tration, as determined by counting the names on the Election Board's avenue. printed list of qualified voters issued about a month prior to the election. After the election how- adie avenue. ever, the board announced the "offivotes were counted in favor of the per cent of the registration voted, bonds.

precinct the Post-Dispatch reporter place. H. O. Burns, 3117 New Ashland obtained affidavits that they had hot voted in the bond election. One place. of those making affidavit asked that the name be withheld. The precinct is a residence

VOTE A MINUTE

olling places on the afternoon of

about an hour and a half visiting and desultory." The next day he was surprised, he said, to read in the newspapers of the heavy vote

A Post-Dispatch reporter, accom-

the precinct questioned by the re-porter, only 64 said they had voted for the bonds. There were 119 who said they could not remember whether they had voted. The re-porter found that 165 of those regavenue istered for that election had moved from the addresses given for them, Newstead avenue.

20 Short of Registration.

The vote in this precinct, 762, was George Matheny, 4318 Ashland avenue

From 20 registered voters in the

south, the Eighth Ward voted 54 per cent were in favor of the borhood in which property values nue.

Ash Daniel Baresidence neigh borhood in which property values nue.

The borhood in which property values are relatively low. Labadie Ash H. are relatively low. Labadie, Ashland and Newstead avenues, with nue.. New Ashland place, form its boundaries. Many of the Negroes who avenue. live there said they had no recollection of whether they had voted. avenue. Some of the white property owners, who remembered how they had avenue. More Votes Than Registrations

Five votes reported by the Elec-

tion Board against the river front memorial bonds in the First Pre-

13 affidavits obtained by a Post-Dis-

patch reporter from qualified voters

in the precinct that they had voted

"no;" 612 ballots recorded for one

precinct-and 604 voters registered.

the Post-Dispatch found in its in-

in this North St. Louis precinct, the

polling place for which was at 1716

In addition, a reporter obtained

At one home the mother told the

reporter that the four persons reg-

however, to sign an affidavit to that

effect, or to let other members of

asked, "We have always had this

"Just Let Judges Vote." More than 25 residents of the pre-

cinct told the reporter: "We just let

the election judges vote for us."

fraud, and there is nothing the

"What's the difference?"

Post-Dispatch can do about it.'

affidavits from 19 qualified voters

in the precinct that they had not

North Twenty-third street.

voted in that election.

her family do so.

quiry into the river-front bond vote

These statements sum up what

the matter with the reporter. The woman member of the Demo Notice to Voters eratic City Committee from the Twenty-first Ward at the time of the bond election was Mrs. Mary Whalen. The Republican City Com-

AS stated elsewhere, the Post-Dispatch is investigating A the river front Jefferson Memorial bond issue elec-tion which was held in September last year to determine how much fraudulent voting there was.

A detailed report of the vote by precincts, which was made by the judges of election in the 669 precincts to the Election Commissioners, was published yesterday for the first time.

It is believed that voters scrutinizing the many lop-sided records may discover evidence of fraud, or circum-stances presumptive of the same, in precincts with which

Anyone making such discoveries who cares to aid in the investigation is invited to communicate with the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Precinct officials for the bond election, according to Election Twenty-second and Twenty-third on Board records, were: James Cop-pinger, 3124 Vine Grove avenue, and in which the west. The neighborhood is one in which there are factories and James Boyle, 3216 North Newstead residences of persons of limited means. avenue. Democratic judges; Hugo

Other precincts in the Eight-Sandau, 4116 Rush place, and N. P. eenth Ward, according to the offi-Casioscia, 4326 Ashland avenue, Reican judges; Frank M. Schutter, cial returns, also had a heavy turnout of voters, and gave big majori-ties to the bond issue. In the 3521 Fair avenue. Democratic clerk, and Harley J. Morris, 2921 Lambdin Twelfth Precinct the vote was 696 to 14, with an official registration of 755; in the Thirteenth it was 647 to Those who made affidavits that 13, with an official registration of hey voted "no" on the river-front 781; and in the Fourteenth it was bonds in the thirteenth precinct of 804 to 20, with an official registrathe Twenty-first Ward were: Dannita Jones, 4215W Labadie.

The total recorded vote for these precincts was 2754 to 52. There were 2806 ballots recorded in these four precincts, and the registration, using the "office count" for the First recinct and the "official total" for the others, was but 192 more.

Recent Primary Results. In the recent primary election, the official returns for the First Precinct showed 533 Democratic ballots and 38 Republican ballots cast uniformly for all offices. Usually there is some minor deviations as voters, for one reason or another do not vote on all offices, although the opportunity to do so exists.

The Eighteenth Ward as a whole

went for the bond proposals by a vote of more than 13 to 1. On the river-front memorial the vote was 6392 "yes" and 484 "no." On the other proposition, rail approaches for the Municipal Bridge, the vote was 6383 "yes" and 490 "no."

Members of the Democratic City Committee for the Eighteenth Ward at the time of the bond election were Constable Thomas H. Quinn precinct of the Twenty-first Ward who made affidavits that they did and Mrs. Ann Jablonsky. The Republican City Committee members were Fred H. Knollman and Mrs. Florence A. Raeder,

List of Officials.

Officials for the First Precinct in the bond election, according to venue.

Elizabeth Chesnik, 3018 North

James Lively, 2606 North Market

officially, validated. Newstead avenue. street, Harry D. Hoffman, Will Wainwright, 4301 Labadie 2246A Madison street, Democratic judges; George A. Barmeier, 2107 the Board of Election Commission-Madison street, and James A. ers said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the board would prepublican judges; Joseph O'Donnell, serve intact the ballots, poll books, 2003A Cass avenue, Democratic clerk, and Fred Molkenber, 1824B the bond election and other elec-Clerk, and Fred Molkenber, 1824B North Twenty-second street, Republican clerk

rial bonds were: Walter Burdzy, 2023 Mullanphy comment on the Post-Dispatch's ex-

Mary Burdzy, 2023 Mullanphy tion. Alois Hemkens, 2208 Madison mal notice on the board yesterday

Cecilia Henke, 2210 Howard

Fred Polewski, 2247A Mullanphy In First Precinct, 18th Ward Two others signed affidavits but (Copyright, 1936, by Pulitzer Publishing Co., the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All property rights in news reserved under Federal Court decisions. Reproduction prohibited.)

There is also the board's "official total," which puts the figure at 677, and its "revised and corrected" names.

FRAUDS IN FOUR MORE WARDS THAT **VOTED FOR BONDS** Continued From Page One.

ballot box with about 150 fraudued names added after the printed lent votes. Results of Test Canvasses.

In the 19 wards in which the be preserved. original registration as a base figure and making additions or sub- of sample precinct, the total vote tractions as names are added or was 6234 "yes" to 221 "no." erased from the list. Subsequently, in some precincts, an "office count" was 6234 "yes" to 221 no. The there can now be a judicial determination of the question of whether davits from 393 voters that they was made, directly from the original voted "no." In addition to the idated by fraud. A contest of the entries in the registration books. affidavits the newspaper has ob-

count" was presumed to be accurate not to sign affidavits. The test canvass conducted by tion, to provide new rail approaches cess of those recorded as cast.

to the Municipal Bridge, the recording place during the 13-hour voting could not be found at the addresses period, as the recorded vote would indicate, 47 votes were cast each a year ago. This was particularly which his suit was filed. hour—an average of one every mintrue in those congested neighbor. In that case, it is held, the court, who recently was appointed ute and 16 1-5 seconds. Such a dis-play of interest by the electorate in tion of the lop-sided returns was fraudulent, might issue a permanent ment.

extends to the river. There registration, with 46 per cent of the to safety from a second floor wincould not say whether her vote the election having been held a year reported vote. The vein of fraud

The \$800,000 bond issue for new put over the riverfront bonds. votes favoring the bonds.

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LIST OF 17 PRECINCTS WITH 500 OR MORE **VOTES FOR THE BONDS**

OLLOWING is a list of 17 precincts in which 500 or more votes were recorded in the riverfront bond election. Each of them shows an overwhelming vote in favor of the

-	Total		**
Pre		Yes	No
	Third Wa		
2	512	507	- 8
14	589	575	14
	Fourth W	sec in .	
12	564	557	. 7
	Fifth Wa		
1	657	642	15
6	608	579	29
7	569	561	8
	Seventh W		
6	500	477	23
	Eighteenth !	Ward.	
1	612	607	5
12	710	696	. 14
13	760	747	13
14	824	804	20
	Nineteenth \	Ward.	
9	662	545	117
	Twentieth V	Vard.	
4	523	512	11
11	533	507	26
	Twenty-first	Ward.	
13	762	751	11
	Twenty-second	Ward.	
4	505	505	0
	Twenty-fourth	Ward.	
22	539	518	21

officially, the election might be in

Chairman James A. Waechter of Those signing affidavits that they voted against the Jefferson memorial bonds were:

Franklin Miller, but would make no investigation. Waechter and other members of the board declined to

posure of fraud in the bond elec that he wanted the records of the

Christina Hemkens. 2208 Madison bond election preserved and later he supplemented his notice with a Andrew Frost, 2224A Madison request that other data relating to elections be held for use in grand Margaret Wigge, 2224 Madison jury investigations. Miller was asked if after a thor-

Stephanie Mercurio, 2202 Howard ough study of the evidence of fraud presented in yesterday's Frank Mercurio, 2202 Howard Post-Dispatch he was prepared to say what would be the plan and Ferdinand Wigge, 2224 Madison scope of the grand jury's investigation.

He said that he did not yet know who the members of September grand jury would be and added that he would prefer not to make a statement until after not permit use of their he had discussed the matter with the grand jurors. The new grand jury will be im-

paneled Monday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to serve for 60 days. Under the law, which requires that ballots and other records of an election must be preserved for one year, the records of the bond election might have been destroyed by the Election after today, had not the Circuit Attorney directed that they

Questions of Law. Lawyers differ as to whether The there can now be a judicial deter-Alfred L. Rottman, chief clerk of the Election Board, said the "office 41 other "no" voters who preferred must be filed within 20 days after

the official count is made. The vote in this precinct on the river-front bonds was 607 "yes" and 5 "no." On the other bond issue enough to demonstrate that the quired for the river-front memorial proposal submitted at the same elecnumber of "no" ballots was in exmight be deprived of his property through a fraudulent election Limited as this inquiry has been, body of legal opinion holds it involved more work than would such a property owner might apply appear on the surface because of for an injunction against any steps If the 612 voters visited the poll- the great number of voters who toward construction of the memor-

One of them added: "It's easier that a special election involving no of-way. I don't know anything about fices or patronage would be re-fraud. the memorial, and so, in determin- riverfront bonds, ward by ward

Election Board's "office count." Twentieth street on the east to the ballots and elimination of the about the same majority as the of the validity of either.

POLL CLERK SAYS 150 BALLOTS WERE STUFFED INTO BO

Continued From Page One about 300 and the other side at

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The precinct lies between Wasi ington boulevard and Enright avnue; Whittier street and Penda
ton avenue. Along Enright avenu
the residents are Negroes profes
sional persons and others of far
income, dwelling in apartment
Among the Negroes were many us
able to recall how they had vere able to recall how they had vote or whether they had voted in election, and others reluctant sign affidavits.
Residents of boarding box

and apartments on Delmar by in the reporter's inquiry and sough in the reporter's inquiry and some to help by mentioning the haze of neighbors who had voted Mu-the same attitude was apparent of Washington boulevard. Property owners, particularly, were eager thelp, and took occasion to denoun the tax increases they expec would result from the bond issues Ward Organization.

Members of the Democratic Co Committee for the Twenty-thin Ward at the time of the bonders tion were Charles M. (Turis Reardon, a Deputy Collector Revenue, and Mrs. Charles Corne a Deputy Sheriff. Members of h Republican City Committee we Thomas F. Muldoon and Mrs L Bledsoe Gilmore, a Negro. Total vote of the ward on bond propositions was: Riverir memorial, 3420 "yes," 428 "no

bridge approaches, 3417 "yes," (1)
"no." This was 854 votes most than the required two-thirds m jority for the riverfront. Among those who made affida its that they had voted "no" on ; memorial bonds in the Eighth pe cinct of the Twenty-third War were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKelvey 4119 Washington boulevard. Mc Kelvey was Director of Public Safe ty under Mayor Kiel and former was Republican City Committee man for the Twenty-third War

One voter who signed an affidar requested that her name be with held from publication. Other Signers. Others who signed were

Rosa Derringer, 4149 Deimi oulevard. Samuel Thompson, 4149 Delm oulevard C. L. Morris, 4225 Washington boulevard.

R. L. Alexander, 4253 Washing Catherine Alexander, 4253 Wash ington boulevard. Simon Bejach, 4166 Delmar box

Alma Bejach, 4166 Delmar bo Tillie Tulloch, 4166 Delmar bo

Daniel H. Kramer, 4182 D Mary Tylor, 4142 Enright at Nora Tyler, 4142 Enright avenu

vard.

boulevard.

boulevard. Lottie boulevard. George Theler, 4201 Washington boulevard Willis C. Ross, 4217 Washingto

Charles Gannon, 4139 Delma

Myrtle A. Ross, George Fisher, 4201 Washingto Evelyn Barrett, 4201 Washington

Mary Morgens, 4147 Washingto The four voters who told the that they voted against the mi to sign affidavits, were: William Johnson, 4162A Earight

avenue. Zenobia Shoulders Johnses 1814 Enright avenue. Beatrice Tyler, 4142 Enright ave

Helenie Minners, 4244 Delma

P. H. Daniels Gets Pro JEFFERSON CITY, Sept &-To State Highway Department ment.

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Junior Misses w low price . . . to

to wear later un

the cutest, you Junior Shop as classroom wear Sizes 11 to 17.



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The precinct lies between Was ington boulevard and Enright avenue; Whittier street and Pende nue; Whittier street and Pendie-ton avenue. Along Enright avenue the residents are Negroes, profes-sional persons and others of star Income, dwelling in apartments. Among the Negroes were many un-able to recall how they had voted or whether they had voted in the election, and others reluctant to sign affidavits. sign affidavits.
Residents of boarding hou

and apartments on Delmar boul vard showed considerable interest in the reporter's inquiry and sough to help by mentioning the names of neighbors who had voted. Much the same attitude was apparent of Washington boulevard. Property owners, particularly, were eager help, and took occasion to denounce the tax increases they expecte would result from the bond issue

Ward Organization.
Members of the Democratic City Committee for the Twenty-third Ward at the time of the bond election were Charles M. (Turtles Reardon, a Deputy Collector of Revenue, and Mrs. Charles Cornell a Deputy Sheriff. Members of th Republican City Committee we Thomas F. Muldoon and Mrs. Lucy Bledsoe Gilmore, a Negro.

Total vote of the ward on the bond propositions was: Riverfront memorial, 3420 "yes," 428 "no." bridge approaches, 3417 "yes," 418 "no." This was 854 votes more than the required two-thirds ma dertaken jority for the riverfront.

Among those who made affiday its that they had voted "no" on the memorial bonds in the Eighth pre cinct of the Twenty-third War were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKelve 4119 Washington boulevard. Kelvey was Director of Public Saf was Republican City Committee One voter who signed an affiday requested that her name be with

Other Signers.
Others who signed were Derringer, 4149 Delma Samuel Thompson, 4149 Delmar

C. L. Morris, 4225 Washington R. L. Alexander, 4253 Washing-

on boulevard. Catherine Alexander, 4253 Wash gton boulevard. Simon Bejach, 4166 Delmar boule

Daniel H. Kramer, 4182 De

Mary Tylor, 4142 Enright at Nora Tyler, 4142 Enright avenue

Charles Gannon, 4139 Delma boulevard. boulevard

Willis C. Ross, 4217 Washington

Myrtle A. Ross, 4217 Washington oulevard George Fisher, 4201 Washington

Evelyn Barrett, 4201 Washington Mary Morgens, 4147 Washington The four voters who told the re-

porters, in the notary's presence that they voted against the me-morial bonds, but who did not wish

Zenobia Shoulders Johnson, 41621 Beatrice Tyler, 4142 Enright ave

Helenie Minners, 4244 Delmai

P. H. Daniels Gets Promotion.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.—The State Highway Department nced last night that P. H. Dan iels, division engineer at Kirkwood veys and plans with He succeeds S. M. Rubbe who recently was appointed as sistant chief engineer of the depart

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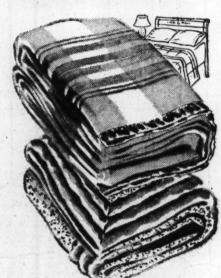
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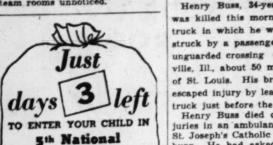
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Henry Buss, 34-year-old farmer, was killed this morning when a truck in which he was riding was struck by a passenger train at an unguarded crossing near Coulterville, Iil., about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis. His brother, George, escaped injury by leaping from the

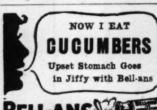
truck just before the collision.

Henry Buss died of internal injuries in an ambulance in front of

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann put demned. The ordinance fixing the
date of the \$7,500,000 bond issue
administration behind the riverelection had been passed previously St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Free-front bond issue proposal, at the by the Board of Aldermen. burg. He had asked to be taken special election of Sept. 10, 1935. While directors of the C to the church to receive the last sacrament instead of being taken to a Belleville hospital. Shortly after the days before the election, in the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Exchange, and other groups, indorsed the had received the last sacrament in the smbulance from the Ray at them to at the many that the committee of the chamber of the ch in the ambulance from the Rev. ed them to get out a vote favorable tee, was formed by business men and taxpayers in various sections of

Orleans to St. Louis. Members of matter who may have recommend- hitches in the Mayor's negotiations the crew were ordered to appear at an inquest late this week.

Make the day late the late the week and late the late the





would himself vote for them. Unsatisfactory Showing in Canvass. Before the meeting, city employes had canvassed 16 wards, and had for the bonds, 19,000 against them, and 48,000 non-committal—an unsatisfactory showing, since a two-thirds majority was necessary. The Democratic City Committee

Them, That Election Shirkers Would

Be Checked Up.

ing and backbiting. Only those willing to pull in harness are want-

He had a private conference, a might be lost to the Democratic

eeman of that ward, Rudie Goerts. The order designated the area

Another difficult spot was the big bounded by Washington avenue,

little later, with the city employes party if the Government did not

from his own ward, the Fourteenth, do its expected part in the river

Party's Success Made an Issue.

ing him that St. Louis and Missouri

front matter, President Roosevelt

issued an executive order Dec. 21.

"We will know who is working the city.

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as to measures to overcome the op-

position of the Republican commit-

Twenty-fourth Ward, whose repre-

sentative on the Democratic City Committee, Recorder of Deeds John P. English, then chairman of the committee, was not working for the bonds, though he said he

ed in this administration."

as a body, and a part of the Republican Committee members as individuals, supported the bonds. Gov. Park personally urged William L. Igoe and Jimmy Miller, leading opponents of the Mayor within the Democratic ranks, to support the bonds, and both did so. Igoe issuing a statement and Miller's "delivery" ward, the Fourth, giving the bonds 3310 yes to 843 no.

The river-front improvement plan, which became known by the term Jefferson Memorial, was officially backed by the Mayor since the lat ter part of November, 1933, in the first year of his administration. Before that time, plans of that character had been advocated by workers for city improvement, in-cluding the City Plan Commission and Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs. The only means they had considered for financing the work was a city bond issue, which seemed unlikely to be approved.

The big-scale expenditures of the New Deal put a new face on the matter, and set cities to looking for suitable "projects." A housing and slum clearance plan was first taken up here, and the Mayor called a meeting in his office Nov. 21, to discuss it.

Mayor "Sold" on River-Front Idea. A few nights before the meeting was held, the St. Louis Advertising Club, in its gridiron dinner at Ho tel Jefferson, put on a skit, "Cov-ering the Water Front," in which the Mayor, a guest at the dinner, was put on the gridiron for the ondition of the Levee district. The Mayor replied that his critics seemed ready to "wreck home-owners and cripple business" with costly improvement schemes, and said ironically that he expected to spend his old age on the water front, watching crates and dead animals float down the muddy Mississippi.

But in the next few days, Luther Ely Smith talked water-front to the Mayor, and called his attention to the \$1,500,000 bridge and historical memorial then just completed at Vincennes, Ind.; largely with Federal funds. When the housing group met, the Mayor had been 'sold" on the possibilities of the river-front plan, and outlined it to the housing workers, of whose project little was heard thereafter.

In support of the plan, the Mayor was able to line up the improvement advocates, concerned more with results than with ways and means; owners of some of the riverfront property involved, who hoped to get good prices in Federal condemnation; business interests in the adjoining downtown district; and politicians, the Democrats seeking party credit for an important improvement, most of the Republicans not willing to obstruct a plan which was put forward largely as a means of furnishing employment.

Congress at first was not recep-the to the Mayor's idea of a \$30,-000,000 appropriation for the im-provement, and the only measure that could be passed in the spring of 1934 was one creating a United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, but making no appropriation. A local campaign raised more than \$50,000 for the expenses of the Commission, of which Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky was made the head.

Preliminary Arrangements.
Early in 1935, the city administration got the Missouri Legislature to pass a bill authorizing St. Louis to vote on a bond issue for the city's one-fourth part of the estimated \$30,000,000 cost of the improvement. Feb. 1, the Mayor and others presented the plan to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and laid the foundation for an appeal to Presiden Roosevelt, though not making a de-

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act empowering the Secretary of the Interior, as head of the National Parks Service, to acquire title for when his motorcycle struck a truck the United States to historic sites. Suits followed, to enjoin city of- which was being backed into Big

While directors of the Chamber of the city bonds.

load of wheat to a Coulterville elevator from their farm about four miles from that town.

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providing for a \$9,000,000 start on Arthur Meder of Kirkwood Suffers the \$30,000,000 project. The order was issued under an Warned 4200 City Employes, in Speech to when his motorcycle struck a truck

> ficials against issuance and sale of Bend road at Fillmore avenue, the bonds. A friendly suit to test Kirkwood. He is in County Hospithe validity of the bonds was taken to the Missouri Supreme Court, to the Missouri Supreme Court. The truck driver was Virgil which in a decision Nov. 2 upheld Sloan, Negro, Meacham Park. the bonds. The local suits, after unfavorable rulings in Circuit Court, were dropped, and suits to enjoin use of Federal funds for the project were filed in the District of Columbia courts at Washington tee, was formed by business men on constitutional grounds. These and taxpayers in various sections of suits did not involve the validity

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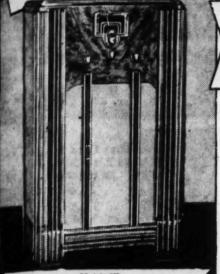
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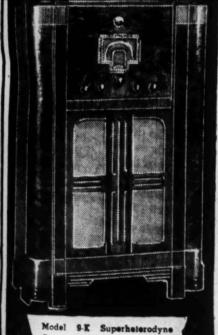
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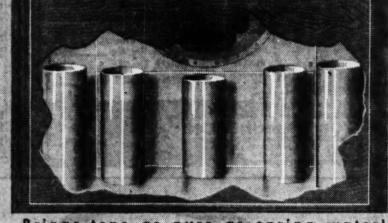
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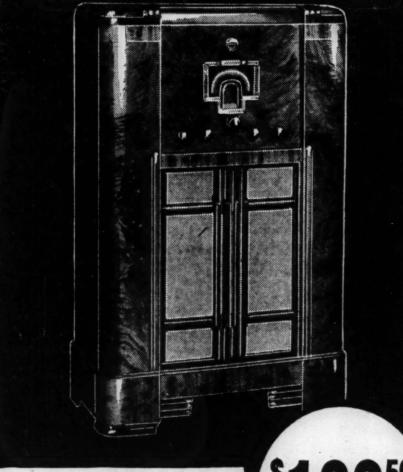
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Peters' committee has been active for more than a year in opposing the riverfront memorial bond issue, for which the Fifth Ward voted heavily, and he was also the first to make charges of fraudulent registration in the August primary, in which some of the nost flagrant cases of fraud were

found in Kinney's bailiwick.

Speaking on the topic, "Who
Pays the Price of Fraudulent Voting?" Peters said: "I cannot re-frain from mentioning the unspeakable conditions in the Fifth Ward. Here it is that the aged and decrepit are exploited by the machine to the fullest. These old people are the backbone of the Kinney machine. Fed at Father Tim's by public contribution, they live from day to day solely for the dimes and nickels passed out to them by the

"Downtown Any Day." "Go downtown any day and see this pitiful group of down-and-outers gather in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets south of Chestnut and wait for the pittance that may be tossed their way. Let us consider these old men. These are the people who are the repeaters in the elections.

"But when we saw the Election Board about it, Chairman Waechter told us: 'We must protect these men in their franchise to vote.'

"If society is so careful to pro-tect these people in their right to vote, then all of the people should be equally interested in seeing that these old persons are properly cared for in city institutions and not forced to panhandle in the Fifth

"Who is there who would believe that if these old men were given any choice at all between a \$30,-000,000 memorial on the river front and a home for the aged, would vote anything like 5015 to 127 against their own interests and for another memorial to Jefferson in St. Louis?" (The figures mentioned are the vote by which the riverfront bonds carried in the Fifth Ward.)

It's Taxpayer Who Pays. Peters, who pointed out to his audience that "at all times it is the taxpayer who foots the bill," enumerated the costs of the riverfront bond issue other than the actual amount of the bonds. The special registration, he said, cost about \$30,000, the election itself

more than \$50,000.

"And then, after the ballot boxes had been stuffed in the election," he said, "the city had to go through a special suit to prove the bonds valid. That cost another several thousand. Then there were the trips to Washington by Mayor Dickmann to get the Federal money. You remember these trips. When the Mayor said he'd have the dirt flying in 10 days and have the boys to work. Those trips cost

some more money. Peters then said that there was also a large cost to those o the memorial and alleged that business firms and property owners in the district where the memorial would be put up have been subject ed to pressure from politicians.

Annoyance and Reprisals. "The business men in the area," he said, "have been forced to de fend their rights in court. They have exposed their firms to all kinds of reprisals on the part of the city administration. They have been annoyed no end. Building inspections, elevator inspections, plumbing inspections and other tricks known as 'putting on the pressure' have been forced on them. And now their books are being inspected to see if they jibe with their taxes."

One of the members of the audience was Charles A. Welsch, building commissioner, who had preceded Peters on the program. Peters said that fraudulent regis-

ration and ballot box stuffing were the result of machine politics and called on his audience to vote against any candidate in the November election who took the support of a practising political ma-

J. EDWARD GRAGG URGES PERMANENT REGISTRATION

G. O. P. Nominee for Circuit Attorney Says This Is Remedy for Fraudulent Enrollment.

J. Edward Gragg, Republican nominee for Circuit Attorney, advocated permanent registration as the method to correct registration frauds, in a speech last night before the Carondelet Improvement Association at the Carondelet

Branch Library. Sketching the history of the Australian ballot, he explained its in-tent to forestall election frauds, but charged that the system was circumvented by political leaders in Missouri, who had caused 100,000 false names to be placed on the

registration books. "The way to prevent false registrations and to bring back honest elections is permanent registration, and the way to get permanent reg-istration is for every civic organization to support the movement." he said. The Improvement Association unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of permanent registration.

TO TAKE STUMP PAUL O. PETERS ASSAILS TEMPORARY CHANGES MADE IN SECRET SERVICE PERSONNEL

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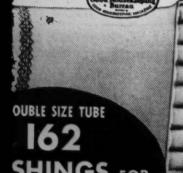
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MACHINE voting produced remarkable results in the following 34 IVI precincts, where 97.5 per cent of those voting were recorded as having cast ballots for the river-front bonds. The number of voters shown to have gone to the polls was 85.2 per cent of the registration

Ward	Precinct	Yes	No	Total Vote	"Official" Registration	tration Voted
3	2	507	5	512	550	93
3	4	350	21	371	403	92
3	10	461	5	466	483	96
3	14	575	14	589	622	94
3	16	293	26	319	387	82
5	1	642	15	657	926	70
5	2	398	1	399	566	70
. 5	3	400	6	406	598	67
5	7	561	8	569	754	75
7	6	477	23	500	554	90
7	. 7	393	6	399	441	90
7	8	347	5	352	391	90
7	10	468	7	475	520	91
18	1	607	5	612	677	90
18	2	455	21	476	513	92
18	3	377	21	398	468	85
18	12	696	14	710	755	94
18	13	747	13	760	781	97
18	14	804	20	824 .	858	96
18	15	414	13	427	488	87
20	3	211	10	221	249	88
20	4	512	11	523	592	88
20	5	389	21	410	455	90
20	6	415	5	420	490	85
20	10	384	15	399	501	79
20	11	507	26	533	629	84
20	12	388	18	406	521	78
20	13	438	. 6	444	499	89
.20	14	410	66	476	511	93
20	15	401	17	418	602	69
21	.7	427	27	454	. 552	82
21	13	751	. 11	762	795	95
22	4	505	0	505	506	99.8
24	22	518	21	539	865	62
Tota	al ——	16,228	503	16,731	19,861	85.2

MAN LISTENING TO RADIO

Murderer of Michigan Farmer Fired Through Screen Door a Few Feet Away.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.-Alonzo Elliott, 75 years old, was shot in the head with a shotgun last night, as he listened to the radio in his farm house in Plymouth Township. The shot was fired at close range through the screen

door leading to the front porch. "I heard the shot as I was saying By the Associated Press. my prayers," Mrs. Anna Dibiggio,

Ernest Elliott, 37 years old, a son sailors of the destroyer Doa and who lives directly across the road, the sloop Alfonso de Albuquerque also heard the shot. He said he ran had been arrested. to his father's home, found him

The elder Elliott recently leased



LISBON MUTINY LAID

Boarding Party Driven Off by Sailors Before Guns Shelled Ships, Killing 12.

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 9 .- Po-Elliott's housekeeper, said. "I ran lice and soldiers occupied strategic into the living room and heard points in Lisbon today following a someone run down the steps. Then brief mutiny aboard two naval ves-I heard an automobile driving sels. The city was quiet and the Government announced rebellious

An official communique on yesterday's revolt said the sailors, un-der the influence of Communist the oil rights on his farm to a large propaganda, decided to take the warconcern. Swales said a search of ships to aid Spanish Government the house disclosed stocks, bonds, forces at Valencia or Malaga. The deposit slips and real estate deeds. Ministry of Marine, however, learned of the plot, the communique said, and sent a detachment aboard

the sloop to arrest the ringleaders. The mutineers repulsed the boarding party with machine gun fire after imprisoning their own officers, it was asserted.

In the confusion, four naval cadets jumped overboard and swam to land, informing Government of-ficials of the events aboard the sels started to leave their buoys, the shore batteries opened fire. Twelve of the mutineers were

killed by the shelling which disabled the two vessels, preventing a getaway. Twenty sailors were

ADMITS KILLING BENEFACTOR: REFUSES TO GIVE REASON

Man Held at Caruthersville Confessed Shooting Club Proprietor
Who Gave Him Home.

resides. A married daughter and three brothers also survive. Officers today indicated preliminary hearing for Briggance will be held possibly Friday.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9.—Judge Luther B. Way sentenced Earl Coneral jury.

Williams was convicted last May of killing Miss Fannie Kurz in Fredericksburg Battlefield Park in May, 1934. The jury recommended that death sentence be not imposed in view of testimony that the de-fendant's mentality was not more than that of a 10 or 12-year-old

repudiated them.

CLAIMS PROOF MARSHAL NEY

Bodies Says It Cannot Be Divulged at Present.

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 9 .lotte, sponsor of a proposal to ex- lived out his life as a teacher.

nume the bones of the teacher. Browder to Look Into Ku Klux Klan never had any "first-hand experi-Allison said: "The opening of the By the Associated Press." ence" with the Ku Klux Klan. ecently. The information proves beyond any doubt that the man name of Peter Stuart Ney is the night for a campaign tour of the Marshal, but it cannot be divulged South and at the same time investi-

at present." Historians record the death of Proof that a North Carolina school-master who died in 1846 was Mar-France late in 1815. The North shal Ney of France was claimed Carolina tradition is that the execuhere today by C. W. Allison of Char-Marshal escaped to this country and





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NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- Earl information that has been received Browder, Communist party presiburied in Rowan County under the that he would leave by airplane to-

dential candidate, announced today gate the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Browder said that he has 6E 8698 409 Eq.

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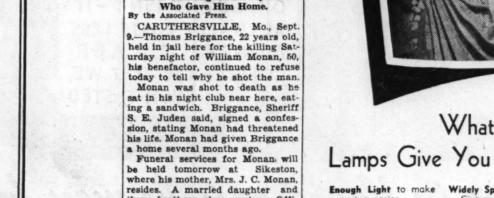
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LIFE SENTENCE FOR KILLING GIRL IN BATTLEFIELD PARK

Federal Judge in Virginia Overrules Motion to Set Aside Conviction.

ner Williams, 24-year-old St. Louis Negro, to life imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta yesterday after overruling a motion to set aside the verdict of the Fed-

Williams was arrested in Mississippi a year after the murder. He ffered several confessions but later



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Starting Next Monday in the

Lala Palooza

POST-DISPATCH

KATTELMAN GETS

ORDER FOR HIS

RELEASE ON BOND

U. S. Court of Appeals at

Freed on \$10,000 Bail.

Sentenced Last Jan. 15 for

Failure to Surrender

Books, Records, Bonds

Harold J. Kattelman, owner of

the bankrupt stock selling firm of H. J. Kattelman Co., who has been

in jail since last Jan. 15 on an indefinite sentence for contempt of

court, was ordered released from

jail on \$10,000 bond yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of

Appeals in St. Paul.

The appellate court admitted the bankrupt broker to bail pending his

appeal from an order of United

States District Judge George H

Moore committing him to jail for

Patrick H. Cuilen, attorney for

Kattelman, said he would be in St. Louis today to file the bond with

the Court of Appeals clerk here.

Kattelman is now in City Jail but

at the start of his contempt sen-

Fight on Size of Bond.

opposed by Harry C. Barker, attor-

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IN JAIL ON ORDER

and Cash Assets.

St. Paul Decides Bank-

rupt Broker Shall Be

OF JUDGE MOORE

WILLIAM LEMKE CANDIDATE for President, speaking to a crowd at Riverview Park on Chicago's North Side.

TICKET IN DELAWARE

Knox, But Seeks to Oust "Regulars" in State.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 9.-Inde-

have started a campaign to wrest

A convention yesterday, repre

nominated candidates for the

tion, said the third party was de-

signed to reclaim party control from "the hands of a few." He

failure to turn over to the received for his firm certain books and ceiver for the Kattelman firm, who demanded that it at least be equal to the \$39,205 in cash which Kattelney for William Stone Madden, re- INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

late court. Barker alleged that Katmate broker, has been bucketing legitimate orders for securities and pendent Delaware Republicans has reaped a golden harvest by his

Cullen contended that bail "in control of State and congressional these cases goes as a matter of right, as a matter of course." He offices from the "regular" organization, but are pledged to the said that the main reason for the Landon-Knox national ticket. contempt sentence was "to impose punishment upon Kattelman senting every district in the State, forcing him to submit to and suffer the horror and agonies of im-United States Senate, Representa prisonment in jail continuously and tive in Congress, Governor and forever unless and until he complies other State offices. Former Congressman Robert G. Houston, chairman of the conven-

Kattelman has complied with two of the three terms imposed in Judge Moore's court order. In July he turned over bonds with a par value of about \$100,000 to the court and early in August he brought in the books and records. After each oc casion he asked for his release saying that he had complied with the court order as fully as it was possible for him to do.

\$39,550 to Wife and Sister. At the hearing when he turned over the books and records, how ever, Kattelman testified that he GLEVELAND — \$9.00 had given \$39,550 to his wife and her sister, Miss Mildred Logeman, because he said he owed it to them. Later Miss Logeman told a long and involved story of having buried the money and then having given part of it to a relative in Colorado. The relative, W. J. Sproul of Canon City, was ordered by the court to **BIG FOUR ROUTE** show cause why he should not turn

over the money.

Judge Moore denounced Kattelman at this hearing for changing his stories and said: "Everything he says on every occasion is totally Clean False Teeth at variance with his previous ments about the same matter."
When he remanded the broke round jail, Judge Moore said: "This Court is not bound to rely on the evidence of one who admits he has committed perjury in connection with an order of the Court. I am not convinced that the truth has been told."

The three judges of the Court of Dental science has now found the Appeals who approved Kattelman's ideal way to clean plates and remov- application for bond were J. W. able bridges. All you do is place them in a small glass of water and add a little Polident powder. You can actu-Gardner of Huron, S. D. They made ally see the stains, tartar and food deposits dissolve right before your eyes. And this Polident is absolutely harmless. It's made by the famous November term of court in St. harmless. It's made by the famous Wernet Laboratories and is ap-proved by leading authorities.

> BROOKS TALKS AT NASHVILLE Promises, If Elected, to Take Sales

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Or you can get a free sample—if NASHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9.-C. Wayland Brooks, Republican canway and Brooks, Republican can-didate for Governor, in a campaign Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept. D. didates here yesterday asserted that if elected he would "at once urge the General Assembly to start necessary procedure for lifting the Relieves ugly itchy sales tax from food and the necessities of life."

The motor tax and the sales tax he said, rests heaviest upon the citizen of limited means. "The family with a \$1000 a year income pays a IRRITATIONS sales tax upon 60 to 70 per cent of the things for which it spends the \$1000. A man with an income of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year spends 15 per cent of his income 'Disagreeable surface pimples and upon purchases that carry the sales bright red patches broke out on my tax. The tax falls four times as face and forchead. They itched and heavily on the \$1000 a year income 1 as on the \$100,000 one,' he asserted.

Then I purchased some Cuticura Scap and Ointment and in a remarkably ILLINOIS ROAD CONTRACTS LET

provement in my complexion and skin." (Signed) Miss S. Fortier, 959 Woreester av., Pasadena, Cal. Won-derful relief for pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin and scalp conditions of \$194,821. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.-The State division of highways has approved six county contracts for construction of 10.6 miles of pavement external erigin when you use Cuti- in various eura. Buy BOTH today. FREE \$194,821.25. in various sections of Illinois to cost

The projects include: Marshall County, near Held, 3.56 miles pave ment, C. I. Swords, Peoria, \$15,715; Lee County, near West Brooklyn F. N. Johnson Co., Belvidere, \$39.

oman Criticises New Deal at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 9,-Former Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma attacked the New Deal as an organization of "squandermanlacs" in an address to an estimated 600 persons here Monday night.

He spoke while seated in a chair. "A squandermaniac is a legislator who make appropriations excessive to necessity, or he is an administrator who spends more of the appropriation than the situations quire," he explained. Murray's ad-dress was the first of his speaking tour across Missouri for his "as sociation for economy and tax equality.'

Rock Fall Fatal to Miner.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 9. — Jacob Diefenbach, 63 years old, of Marion, died in a hospital here yesterday fro minjuries he suffered in a fall of rock in a slope mine near Marion

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PANA, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Twenty thou-

SPEECH BY EX-GOV. MURRAY 20,000 AT PANA HOMECOMING | nual homecoming and Labor day terday morning for the parade of ter of ceremonies. Miss Ca celebration here. Former residents floats and livestock exhibits. Col. Thurn was crowned queen of of Pana from 22 states attended, ac- Will F. Jordan, veteran newspaper homecoming last night. The sand persons were present Monday cording to the register.

man, headed the parade for the parade, with 90 entries, cle parade, with 90 entries, wi

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Countries a Power Conference Rapid Growth of

Ownership. By MARQUIS W. C. Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept rates from a dozen na scribed the progress of p ership in the utility

meeting of the Third Wo Conference, here today. Virtually every delega phase of the program rapid growth of public and in most instances charged by publicly-own-were considerably lower charged by private comp The spokesman for the States, E. F. Scatters electrical engineer of th of Power and Light of t Los Angeles, pointed to opment of municipal poand public power authoricountry, too. But the rate in other countries has more rapid, it was shown In Great Britain, accor C. Lamb, chief engineer ager of the City of Ma electricity department, of the population is sup of the population is sup power from publicly-own The number of publi plants in 1934 was 382, ber privately owned 254. ly all municipalities, incl

largest cities operate lity - plants. Municipal Charges 1 "The average charges cipalities for lighting and cooking are substant than those of the co sales relative to populati is greater. It is to be ren however, that the comp ties operate over areas average density of por low. For a given unit tion, the extent of the areas is probably at leas

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larger number of small power con- private companies to bring down where," he said. "But now, under umers to provide for and this has private rates. the effect of raising the average

power from publicly-owned plants.
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"All capital needed by the munici- larly with respect to financing. palities is raised at their own risk," Such provisions are usually appro-Lamb said, "the security being, priate to financing general public primarily, the power to include improvements but not revenue protrading losses in the general taxes ducing, self-supporting institutions. levied on taxpayers, a secondary The necessary approval by the votsecurity being the electricity assets. Municipalities in general raise money readily in the form of mortgages of stock and have benefited recently by the lower interest levels | cessful litigation, based on techniat which these can be raised, the calities, causes delay, harassment, advantage showing not only in and often great financial loss."

meeting extension schemes but also

Praise for Federal power develin renewal of expiring loans. These opments in the Tennessee Valley lower interest levels in Great was expressed by H. Quigley, chief Britain are, of course, in line with economist of Great Britain's Central the world-wide movement. Borrow-Electrical Board. ings for electricity purposes are not reckoned as part of total borrowings, on which Parliament sets a

limit generally for observance by Pay Taxes in Britain. Publicly owned utilities in Great Britain pay state and local taxes exactly as though they were pri-

vately owned, Lamb said. In Hungary, according to one of the delegates to the conference from that country, Dr. E. Haidegger, 65 per cent of electric production is from publicly owned plants and 95 per cent of all gas production. Public development of power has taken place almost entirely since the close of the World War and resulted in part from the fact that in the course of the dismemberment of Hungary, under the Versailles Treaty, large privately owned utility plants were included in de

ached territory. In Czechoslovakia widespread electrification of the country has been pushed by the state in co-operation with private companies, under a law passed in 1919. The power system for the capital Prague, was financed entirely with funds from the city treasury, but the 22 other large utility plants serving the general public are owned only in part by municipalities. The aim of the state, according to O. Herzl, director of the nower system at Prague, is to furnish low-cost power to all classes of

Development in France. Power development in France has followed a somewhat different course, according to the French delegate, J. Aubert. There the state has fostered power production not through publicly owned power plants but by subsidizing and coperating with private companies. "Under existing conditions," Aubert said, "the state can take action in two ways: It can slow down development by refusing con-cessions or refusing authorization to a generating company wishing to extend its capacity by means of a thermic power station, or stimulate development by granting

subsidies. "The state intervened in 1935 to lower by authoritative means the price of electricity which, according to public opinion, was follow ing too slowly the general fall in the cost of living. This constitutes a quite exceptional case of intervention which lies outside of the general theory of intervention in electrical development and is an example of the application to the electrical industry of very wide and very severe measures of economy, corresponding to serious economic

circumstances." In this country, according to Scattergood, only 6.48 per cent of all power produced comes from municipally owned plants. This was for 1932. There has been some increase since that time, Scattergood said, praising the New Deal's power program. Pointing to the difficul-ties of utility regulation, Scattermethod of public competition with

York State Power Authority trus-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936.

State Commissions Defended. A defense of United States util ities regulation — particularly by state commissions—was presented by John E. Zimmerman of Philadelphia, president of the United Gas Improvement Co.

He asserted that these commi

sions for a quarter of a century "have discharged their difficult duties satisfactorily," adding that Federal "yardsticks," such as TVA. "would be of no assistance" in test-ing "the reasonableness of rates of private companies." Bonbright and Mosher argued in

their paper that commission regulation "has at best been but partialsuccessful" and that "thorough-unworkable methods of valuation" had been imposed by the

On Friday, "rationalization" of the power industry will be considered with most of the papers to be given by heads of large private utilities in various parts of the world. Chairman of this section is Louis H. Egan, head of the Union Electrict Light & Power Co. of St.

Movie Writer Divorces Director LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 9.— Bess Meredyth, movie writer, ob-tained a divorce from Michael Curtiz, a director, here yesterday.

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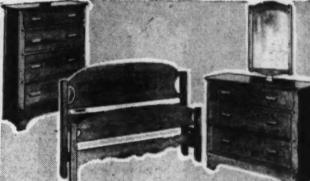
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Power Conference Report Rapid Growth of Public Ownership.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Deles from a dozen nations decribed the progress of public ownriship in the utility field at a seting of the Third World Power enference, here today. Virtually every delegate on this

phase of the program reported apid growth of public ownership and in most instances the rates arged by publicly-owned utilities were considerably lower than those charged by private companies.

The spokesman for the United states, E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer of the Bureau of Power and Light of the City of Los Angeles, pointed to the development of municipal power plants and public power authorities in this country, too. But the rate of growth in other countries has been far

more rapid, it was shown.

In Great Britain, according to H. C. Lamb, chief engineer and manager of the City of Manchester's electricity department, two-thirds of the population is supplied with in some form is "inevitable," Lamb per cent lower than those from pri-

ility plants. Municipal Charges Lower. and cooking are substantially lower than those of the companies," Lamb said, "while the volume of sales relative to population served is greater. It is to be remembered, owever, that the company utilities operate over areas where the verage density of population is low. For a given unit of populaon, the extent of the company areas is probably at least 20 times as great as that of municipal

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Grant Defeats Van Ryn to Reach Tennis Semifinals WINFORD IS

ATLANTA ACE WINS AFTER DROPPING THE OPENING SET

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 -After being out-played in the first set, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta lled the veteran Johnny Van of Philadelphia this afternoon, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-3, and advanced to the semifinal round of the United States tennis championship.

Not only outplayed but smothered y Van Ryn's devastating and retless net attack in the first set, looked as if Grant was going to be an easy victim for the old guardsman. Knowing that Bitsy is vulnerable to a net attack, Van Ryn charged in on every opportunity and kept the crowd of 4000 spellbound by his remarkable overhead play from both forehand and backhand. It was so brilliant that once even Grant dropped his racquet and joined in the applause.

With the start of the second set Bitsy changed his tactics, playing his shots deeper than ever and seldom permitting Van Ryn to storm the net, but when the Philadelphian occasionally advanced he made his shots count. When Van Ryn tried to stay with Grant on baseline duels he was hopelessly outclassed as has been almost every one of the tiny Southerner's rivals in the

One Game at Deuce Six Times

The eleventh game of the second set had a tell-tale effect on Van It was deuced six times with Van Ryn having the advantage four times, but Bitsy made some marvelous recoveries to salvage the game and take a 6-5 lead. Grant was within a point of winning the set in the twelfth game, but Van Ryn rallied to overcome a 15-40 deficit and tie the score again. Grant finally broke Johnny again in the fourteenth to take the set. Worn out by that eleventh game, Van Ryn appeared anxious for a cooling shower and Grant raced through the third set, winning it at love as Johnny, toward the end. hardly made an attempt to reach the ball. Van Ryn took a 3-2 lead the fifth game, but Bitsy broke right back as two questionable de-cisions were called against Van Ryn, and then won the next three games for the set and the match.

Miss Stammers Beats Miss Babcock Katherine Stammers, pretty English southpaw star, advanced to the semifinals of the women's singles by defeating Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in one of the finest played and hardest-fought matches of the

Their free and hard-hitting closey approximated masculine ment of the ball. It was the English girl's accurately aimed cross-court forehand drives, from left to right, and Miss Babcock's sporadic lapses into alternately weak and overhitting that enabled Miss Stammers to duplicate her victory over the Californian in the same round

a year ago.

Miss Babcock dissipated at least

Miss babcock dissipated at least two chances to capture the bitterly waged first set. Leading 40-0 in the fourth game on service and eeding only one more point for a 3-1 advantage in games, she blew the game at 6-4. The Californian did the same thing in the sixth game, when she frittered away another three-point margain and a chance to take a 4-2 lead.

The next five games followed service, with Miss Babcock's delivery much the better of the two. However, Miss Stammers cracked it wide open in the twelfth game,

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The Never-Say-Die Cubs Slide Over and Around the Phillies



Billy Herman, second baseman of the Cubs, is safe at home in the third inning of the first game of their doubleheader in Philadelphia this afternoon. Herman made his dash to the plate on a hit by Hack, and while Catcher Atwood got the ball, the Chicago runner was already over the plate. The Cubs won the game,

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the proper time Perdo AMBERS. Montanez stands out right now. Such a match is a natural but it can't be arranged for some time.'

Why not? you ask. Don't be so embarrassing. You know why-Lov wants to cash in

on the title without risking it. It's the way of all champions. Besides, this Montanez is real

Complaining About the Ball. FOR a time baseball was threatened with a revival of the complaint that the official ball had been pepped up. But umpires explain that this was due

Tony Canzoneri all traveled along

nicely-until they got married.

beaten and his career got back or,

in case of Canzoneri and McLar-nin, practically ended.

"Wedding ring and prize ring,"

writes Dan Parker, "should never

baseballs and made them livelier," George Moriarty thinks. In Boston they are complaining that the baseball has not been as lively at Hubtown parks because of the greater there. Manager Steve O'Neil of the Indians is one of those commenting on the lack of liveliness

to the extremely long dry spell.

Perhaps all the complaints are the aftermath of a season that has been particularly sour in both Boston and Cleveland, where championship hopes flared famously before the current race

go on hammering their way to the front regardless of Boston, Cleveland or any other views about the official baseball. We

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. run spree in the eighth.

BROWNS' GAME

Rain this afternoon forced a post- 010 000 001 0 0 ponement of the opening game of ponement of the opening game of Batteries: Boston—Walberg and R. Fer the series between the Browns and rell; Chicago Kennedy and Sewell. Connie Mack's Athletics of Philadelphia. The Browns' business office announced that the postponed game would be played as part of a

ioubleheader tomorrow.

The doubleheader will open the "Down to Gehenna or up to the last 1936 home stand of the 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 10 1 He travels fastest who travels Browns. The Red Sox will open a series with the Browns Friday and Joe Louis, Jimmy McLarnin and will be followed by Yankees, Senators and White Sox. A double header is scheduled with Boston Shortly after marriage each was

Sunday.

Al Thomas and Jack Knott will be the starting pitchers against sullivan. Tomorrow will be Ladies' day.

Perhaps it was just a coincidence. Two of the fighters, Tony YANKEES WIN and Jimmy, were nearing the end of their string, in any case. On the other hand Louis was in his THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—The New BROOKLYN afternoon by slugging out an 11 to
3 victory over the Cleveland Indians

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Lucas and Padden; Brooklyn—Brandt and Phelps.

in the first game of a double-header.

It was the ninety-first win for the New Yorkers this season, compared to 46 losses to date. Even the New York of the Ne if they lose every game on the rest of the schedule, no other team can overtake them. They piled up one of the largest

leads in major league history to 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 run away with the American League NEW YORK flag, going into today's doubleheader with a 171/2-game lead over the 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 second-place Chicago White Sox. Monte Pearson stopped the Tribe bell; New York—Schumacher and Mantoday with eight hits in chalking cuso. up his eighteenth victory of the season, compared to six setbacks. The Yanks got to Mel Harder and hits, climaxing the win with a five-

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OVER MAC FAYDEN IN PITCHERS' BATI

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Leo Durocher drove in a run in the fifteenth inning this afternoon wit hhis fifth hit of the game and the Cardinals broke their losing streak, defeating the Boston Bees, 3 to 1, behind the brilliant pitching of James "Knuckleball" Winford.

When Pepper Martin opened the fifteenth frame with a single and took second on Medwick's infield out, it was the first time the Cards had a man past first since the Redbird run of the frame.

It was a brilliant hurling duel,

with MacFayden giving 10 hits and Winford 11. MacFayden, however, was nevr in trouble from the first to the fifteenth, while Winford had to pitch out of several threatening

The only run off Winford was E. Moore rf B. Jordan 1b Berger ef lis failed to figure on the wind as he went after Jordan's drive and it went for a triple, Berger's single scored Jordan.

The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— Fullis singled to left. Garibaldi singled to center, Fullis stopping at second. Pepper Martin Pepper Martin sacrificed, Lopez to Jordan. Medwick popped

bunt popped to Winford. Jordan tripled to left center. Fullis misjudged the ball badly. Berger sin- into a double play, Warstler to Cuogled to left, scoring Jordan. Cuccinello flied to Pepper Martin. ONE

SECOND-CARDINALS - Gutteridge flied to Lee. Ogrodowski struck out. MacFayden threw out ELEVENTH

Urbanski singled of Gutteridge's glove. Lopez struck out. MacFayden flied to Fullis.

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BOSTON BUSINESS
Just before the inning started, Mize tried to climb into a front row box

tional league-leading Giants chalked up their third straight victory this afternoon, nosing out the Cincinnati afternoon, nosing out the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, in the opener of a second. Gutteridge lined to Berger. doubleheader. Alex Kampouris accounted for all the Reds' runs with against the wall in left center. Lee was called out on strike a homer with a mate on base in sacrificed, Ogrodowski to Mize. Ur-

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Ogro- threw out Ogrodewski. dowski lined to Lee. MacFayden threw out Winford. Fullis popped to Warstler. Gene Moore filed to dowski lined to Lee. MacFayden Parley Saturday;

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BOSTON—Garibaldi threw out Durocher to Garibaldi to Mize.

Jordan. Berger doubled to left. FIFTEENTH — CARDINALS — Cuccinello flied to Medwick. Lee Pepper Martin singled to right. Urlined to Fullis.

Fayden threw out Mize. Durocher had a man as far as second base singled to center for his third since the first inning. Mize was York Giants are five games in straight hit. Gutteridge popped to passed intentionally. Durocher front of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jordan. Ogrodowski lined to Gene singled to center for his fifth hit. representatives of the Gashouse Moore.

o attend the meeting.

William Harridge, president of he American League, and Ford grounded to Cuccinello. Garibaldi

Trick National League, resident of the American League, and Ford grounded to Cuccinello. Garibaldi

Two RUNS.

Frick, National League president, lined to Urbanski, also were asked to be present.

BOSTON—Warstle BOSTON-Warstler singled off for the Cardinals. Medwick made Durocher's glove. Gene Moore sac a fine running catch of Urbanski's rificed, Ogrodowski to Garibaldi, foul, holding the ball as he turned

Chicago Cubs pounded out a 10 to 3 dan went to second on a wild pitch ski was put out of the game for protesting Umpire Ballanfant's described for the first same of a doubleheader with the first same of a doubleheader with

copped to Cuccinello. BOSTON-Cuccinello singled to for a double play. center. Lee sacrificed, Winford to

Mize. Urbanski flied to Pepper Martin. Lopez flied to Medwick.

"SLUG" DUROCHER

passed, filling the bases. Durocher singled to center, scoring Fullis and Garibaldi was out at the plate, Berger to Lopez. ONE RUN.

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teridge's line drive. Ogrodowski hit

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ELEVENTH - CARDINALS Winford.

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Batteries: Washington—Cascarella and the sixth inning. Fred Fitzsim—banski fouled to Ogrodowski. Lopez Durocher flied to Berger. Gutational Commons pitched for New York.

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baldi filed to Lee. Urbanski threw Berger. Cuccinello singled to deep out Pepper Martin. Warstler threw short. Lee hit into a double play,

SEVENTH-CARDINALS -Mac- was the first time the Cardinals scoring Pepper Martin and send Gang, the Chicago Cubs, the Pitts-burgh Pirates, the Giants and the New York Yankees were invited Lopez. MacFayden struck out.

BOSTON—Urbanski popped to ing Mize to third. Collins batted for Gutteridge and struck out.

Ogrodowski doubled to left, scoring Ogrodowski doubled to left, scoring

BOSTON-Gelbert went to third WITH FRENCH PITCHING who covered first. Durocher made a somersault. Lopez singled to left, a good stop of Jordan's hard grounder and Warstler was out at third, Durocher to Gutteridge. Jordan's of the game off Winford. Ogrodowper Martin flied to Berger. Med-wick grounded to Cuccinello. Mize in als. Warstler hit to Gelbert who stepped on third and threw to Mize

> Just Missed Batting Title. Bill Sweeney, manager of the

TENTH-CARDINALS-Duroch- Portland Ducks, missed the Interer made his fourth straight hit, a national League batting title last single to center. Lee ran to the year by failing to hit on his last Batteries: Chicago Henahaw and Hart- single to center. Lee ran to the year by failing to nett, Philadelphia—Swiss and atwood, foul line for a good catch of Gut- time at the plate.

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led by H. W. (Rube) Williams and

HAYDEN IS WINNER OF

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MANGIN PRESSED TO DEFEAT FRENCH STAR IN FIVE SETS ALL-S

FINE NET PLAY IS BIG FACTOR IN VICTORY OF **AMERICAN ACE**

Helen Jacobs, Despite Injured Thumb, Shows Excellent Form in U. S. Tennis Title Tournament

By Ellsworth Vines, World's Professional Tennis Champion.

Copyright, 1936.) FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 9. Until late yesterday we figured that all of the fireworks had exploded the day before, but we did not reckon with the Gregory Mangin-Bernard Destremau match. This was the last match of the afternoon and was, by far, the best of the day. It was packed with thrills and went the full five-set route, Mangin annexing the match, 4 6, 6 0, 6-3, 3 6 6 3

The young Frenchman played very well but it was the same old story of experience versus youth. Mangin played his best match of the season, but had Destremau used a little more headwork the result could well have been reversed. Mangin Crowds Net,

Throughout the match Mangin made every attempt to reach the net, where he volleyed with deadly effect. However, Destremau contributed to Mangin's effectiveness at the net and his own ultimate downfall, by continually attempting to drive the ball past him. Mangin, sensing this, crowded the barrier closer and laid himself open repeatedly to lobs that never came. Had Destremau lobbed in many of

these instances he would have him with his ground strokes. I am is here for keeps. more from this loss than he would if he had emerged victorious.

tween Donald Budge, first seeded versity of California team captain. American League runner-up race, ber game. Someone wins the se-Budge won the match, 6-2, 6-3,

The tennis was very fast and court. In this match Budge dis-played the worst form that we have en him in this week. He was times made no attempt to return some of Smith's corner shots. This that Budge has been the victim of forget about it, or lose interest. the first game of a series and then a series of attacks of nausea withseries of attacks of nausea within the past 36 hours.

facility.

The injury that Helen Hull Jacobs. defending champion, sustained to her thumb seemed to make little difference in her play yesterday. She easily overcame Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson to the Goodman tune of 6-0. 6-4. Miss Jacobs' new forehand seems to be getting better with each match. With her. regular forehand chop, this new drive gives her an effective change of pace that she lacked before. She continually kept Mrs. Johnson on Perry in Practice.

I had the pleasure of practicing with Fred Perry. The great Englishman was content to take things easy trying out his various shots Moore rather than making any serious at-tempt to win. Perry, unlike the Leiber of — American stars who go out for prac-Duty of tice, plays to improve his strokes rather than neglecting his weak-nesses merely for the sake of winning. If some of our present-day ranking stars would take a leaf

ranking stars would take a leaf from Perry's book, they would soon find plenty of improvement in their weaknesses.

For the first time in two years I really found out what it was to have my best shots continually coming back. Since our last meeting in my amateur days of 1933, the improvement in Perry's game has been remarkable. His speed of foot and steadiness of stroke production in addition to an amazing sense of anticipation is a hundred-fold better.

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JIMMY LONDOS PLANS

RETURN TO WRESTLING

Jimmy Londos, who dominated (Minn.) heavyweight and a winmer by knockouts of his seven apwrestling in this country for a long pearances here last winter. time, is planning to return from meet K. O. (Lloyd) Clements, Pitts Greece next month and return to burgh battler, in a scheduled eightthe rasslin game in the near fu-ture, Tom Packs, local promoter, next Tuesday night. In another "Ore,, goalie and \$1000 cash in ex-

Londos will be matched with the Smith of Pawhuska, Ok. inner of the Vincent Lopez-Chief Little Wolf affair scheduled to be off at the Arena, Sept. 17. These two matches will be part

After 46 Straight Victories, the Curlees Finally Lose





The Curlee girls softball team was defeated last night by the White Ways for the first time in 47 games. At left—Henrietta Wrausman, White Ways, is thrown out at the plate in the third inning. Jackie McGraf is the Curlee catcher. Right—Margaret Scharf, of the White Ways, also being retired in an attempt to score in the eleventh inning. Miss Wrausman's home run in the eleventh won the game, 5 to 4, for the White Ways. The contest, a city tournament semifinal, was played at Sisler South Side Park.

President of Washington Club Declares Four-Trip Schedule Has Been Unqualified Success

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington ball club, is of the opinion that the new major league schedand then he would have had him ule adopted this year, calling for shorter series and an additional in a position where he could pass trip around the circuits, has been successful from every angle and

send out laundry but Griffith cred-its it with increasing interest and short series," he added. "Then, in a American, and Eugene Smith, Uni- attendance and tightening the three-game series, you've got a rub-

very slow about the court and many points of the present schedule is "ies doesn't offer opportunity for times made no attempt to return that it doesn't best schedule is "spot pitching." A team can't use that it doesn't keep a team away the same pitcher twice. Last year was due, in large part, to the fact from home so long that the fans some teams would use a pitcher in

cover the court with remarkable have a long stretch ahead before helped tighten the race."

Giants 4, Reds 2.

is here for keeps.

The hop-skip-and-jump schedule you start home."

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Three games are enough for a send out laundry but Griffith cred-send out laundry but Griffith

"I am very pleased with the results and I doubt if the league ever Folks like to think about winning hard, but not particularly good, especially from Budge's end of the be said.

will go back to the old schedule," a series. The old four and five game stop-overs were just too long. game stop-overs were just too long.

Another important angle to many Point in Favor. clubs, particularly the second di-Griffith feels one of the favorable vision teams, is that the short se-

were gone for nearly a month," he against a club he generally could we are all hoping that with the

played an exceptionally fast and cause you figure you'll soon be home are four teams within a half game (Sandy) Somerville, is scheduled to well-placed service and a steady and most clubs do better at home. of each other, second to fifth. And tee off tomorrow in the Canadian Fame. There are plenty of reabackhand, although his forehand broke down in the pinches. His great height and reach enabled him of games and then know that you in the year. This schedule has

Cubs 10, Phillies 3.

PHILADELPHIA

KANSAS CITY HOCKEY

ciation.

years ago.

CLUB PURCHASES TWO

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9. -

Patrick has been named manager

VANCOUVER PLAYERS

(FIRST GAME.) CINCINNATI. Riggs 3b Totals

Thomas Meets Clements. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Harry

meed yesterday after a letter londos.

Londos will be matched with the down the meet Tuesday night. In another change. Clark came to the Lions from the Detroit Redwings two long from the Detr

RESULTS, SCHEDULES Tonight's Schedules.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

CARONDELET PARK-Nomads vs g Taverns (men); P. A. T. vs. Nebco

(men).
NATIONAL PARK—Barons vs. South St.
Louis Dairy (girls); A. G. Edwards vs.
Dixle Ollers, Detroit, Mich. (men's inter-Disic Ollers, Perron, etty game). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix (South Side Park) vs. White Way (South Side Park) (girls' American Association dis-tournament final game); Vic's (West Side Park) vs. Siacks (South Side Park) men's American Association city tournament final

Last Night's Results.

South Side Enterest, South Side Park Side Park) 5, Curlees (West Side Park) 4, (girls' city tournament semifinal game); Siacks (South Side Park) 5, Wagner Electric (Maplewood Park) 1, (men's city tournament semifinal game).

200 GOLFERS TO SEEK CANADIAN

We are all hoping that with the proper rest and treatment he will be in tip-top shape by the end of the week. It is fortunate that he has a free day today.

Smith, for his part, played his finest tennis of the year and deserves great wedlt for his showing. He displayed an exceptionally fast and early every figure you'll soon be home.

Among the seekers for the title won last year by Gene Kunes of

Norristown, Pa., are Tony Manero, the United States open champion from Greensboro, N. C.: Dick Metz Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta and Harry Cooper, a Chicago quartet: title; the Scot, Tommy Armour; mer United States amateur champion, long-hitting Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., a leading money winner among the pros: Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia.

Officials of the tournament were advised today that Kunes is ill in Philadelphia and will not be able

Opposing the stars will be Chub-Cummings, Toronto pro who equaled par 70 yesterday for the best practice score; Gordon Taylor Jr., and Reg Sansom, also of To-ronto; Lex Robson, Islington, Ont.; Stanley Horne, Ottawa; Bobby Burns, Montreal; Nicol Thomson Jr. of Hamilton, Ont., and Bud Donovan, Winnipeg amateur star. omerville did not enter because he preferred to concentrate upo an effort to regain the United

States amateur title next week. Although the length and the generous fairways of St. Andrews seemed to favor the long hitters, they found in practice that low scores were not easy. The approaches to the greens are narrow, requiring sharp iron play. "My goodness, this is a long

only 6625 yards," Nelson complained after shooting a practice 75 yester-The Vancouver Lions yesterday day, traded Goalie Johnny Clark and "T "They've stretched the yardstick Hank (Durante) Dyck to Kansas on a few holes," added Ghezzi, who

City, in the American Hockey Asso- had an approximate 72, "and Guy Patrick, Lions' owner, gets bumpy." The players will shoot 18 holes

Get Permit for Game.

of an "elimination tournament" designed to select a "logical" opponent team, doubts there will be an undefor Dave Levin, the present rassthe College of the Southeastern to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute grid, couver Arena several weeks ago, to the Forum Building for this seathat champsen the present rassthe College of the tournament to the Among the out-state clubs alson's Northwestern Hockey League

Sister, president of the American games, the losers
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tournament the se State College of Frankfort.

Contniued From Page One. suspect that is because the Yankees can hit any ball, lively or dead, at the right time.

Grand Old Man.

EFTY GROVE, left-hand mas-Ler-pitcher of other days, who was headed for another great season at the start of the year, is still sparring for a record, although his midsummer performance was not so satisfactory.

Figures show that at the presleader of the American League pitching department, with an earned run average of 2.62. That's below his final record of last year. Lefty still has four or five games more to work and he may either better or ruin his present

wrecked Grove's temper and tem-September coolness may enable him to finish strong. if he does and gains the best efficiency average, it will be his eighth season at the top of the Considering Lefty's years, that

would be rather amazing. Grove need not worry about getting a record this year. His past performances entitle him to a prominent place in the Hall of sons for naming him the best left-hander of all time.

Dizzy Dean vs. Hubbell.

TWO men who will be named on the Babe Ruth team next Sunday, almost beyond question, are Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell. And already they are arguing whether Dizzy or Carl is the greater pitcher of the two.

Plenty of argument for both. Hubbell, a really great hurler, this year has won a string of 12 straight and has now a of 22 victories and six defeats. Year by year he has stood high in total victories and in effi-

that he is of greater value to a ball club than Dean, who, year after year, with good support and bad, during club rows and all sorts of discouragements, stands at the top of the list as a win-Overworked ever since he

joined the club, he still leads in performance and willingness. Hubbell may outpitch Dizzy now and then, but during the course of a long campaign Dean, if given reasonable help, probably would be more useful. He is more rugged and has a baseball enthusiasm that puts him in a class by himself. Dean has caused a lot of grief

by his antics; but he has repaid it by performance.

Hubbell is a type more admired by conservative people. But if results are to be the final cri-

terion, managers would think twice before trading Dizzy for Hubbell, unless they happened to need a lefc-hander.

fairways are a little hard and OUT-OF-TOWN CLUBS ENTER SOFTBALL MEET

New entries from softball teams of the 1935 tournament, Memphis are being received daily for the Springfield, O., and others. second annual national tournament No Unbeaten Team?

AUBURN, Ala. — Jack Meagher of the exhibition forum and will pronnunced Marr), coach of the fire which destroyed the Vanmit for the use of Soldier Field Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solution side, St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solution side, St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solution side, St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solution side, St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solutions and solution side, St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solutions are supplied to open in St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solutions are supplied to open in St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solutions are supplied to open in St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H. Sisler, president of the American games, the losers being automatical and solutions are supplied to open in St. Louis, Sept. 15, according to George H.

Among the out-state clubs al- games will be played in the Sisready signed up are: Edgar Ken- ler South Side Park.

About Fan Mail.

THOSE who broadcast, perform or write usually receive plenty of what has become known as "fan mail." Hearers, observers or readers, as the case may be, like to express their opin-

All fan mail, so far as we have been able to observe, is with apologies to the great Yulius, divided into three parts-about as follows:

1-Applesauce. 2-Applesauce with arsenic.

3-Arsenic. Applesauce is very pleasing and we like it. Much of it consists of real apples. All of it is well meant.

Applesauce with arsenic-well, is starts out fine and ends with the gripes. You know the kind: What you said was all right, Arsenic well, fortunately you

detect it before you have gone too far. It represents a oneway opinion of you-all bad,

A Case in Point.

Warring about the Olympic Games and the setting thereof for two months brought us plenty of fan mail. The applesauce we accepted gratefully. The arsenic we sidestepped. But one of the middle ground fans writes in a vein that seems to require

expressing high appreciation of all that had gone before, said that the entire favorable impression had been destroyed by one article written after our return from Berlin.

The basis for the complaint was that, in the finale, we wrote about "unfair decisions against some of our boys." The fan contended that the sponsoring nation was pledged to fairness and that the spirit of Germany would not permit it to take advantage of

More and Better Applesauce. THE article referred to con-

cerned bad decisions in boxing bouts, and references to whistling. It may be said, for the enlightenment of Applesauce with Arsenic, that no charge was made that Germany or Germans had anything to do with rendering prejudiced or bad decisions. It was pointed out that boxing decisions were made by judges representing four different nations! Thereore no question of German unfairness could have entered. As to the whistling, which was

exhaustively explained on one occasion, its employment as a protest against unfairness by contestants was pointed out, to the credit of the Germans. The only occasion on which it

was employed in a different vein was when the Americans and Japanese were finishing the pole ault. The explanation made by Germans was also printed in this column, at the time. We contend therefore that the

rsenic should have been left out. We are for more and better applesauce where fan mail is con-

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cerne, men, of Hollywood, Cal.; Dixie

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vell-directed placements.

Helen Claire Chapin, 21-10.

Janita Walters, winner of the

ty tourney women's singles, took

the Valley Park title by eliminating

Mrs. Harold Zeppenfeld, who had a

handicap of eight points, by a score of 21-11. Mae Murphy and

Mrs. Zeppenfeld won the women's

ubles from Mrs. Hayden and Mrs.

GEORGE FINLAY (BURNETT SCO AND BLATTNER GAIN TITLE IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

George Finlay and Robert "Bud" Blattner, are the new St. Louis Municipal junior doubles tennia champions, as the result of their victory over Joe Blath and James Johnson in the final round on the Kingshighway courts yesterday afternoon. The match required the limit of five sets, Finlay and Blattner winning, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6,

The new champions succeed Blath and Nathan David, who did not defend. Blath and Johnson were seeded No. 2 in the doubles draw. Finlay and Blattner were the fourth seeded team and they sliminated the top-seeded pair, Dave Chopin and Henry Teiber, in the semifinal round, 6-2, 6-4.

In the first set the champions seemed unable to hit the stride which later gave them victory. They settled down in the second set winning it 6-3. However Blath and Johnson put on a rally which gave them a 5 to 2 lead in the third set, Play was stopped for a few minutes in this set so that Finlay might recover from a sudden illness. After he returned the team, aided by some clever work by Blattner, overcame

The loss of the third set seemed to arouse Blath and Johnson. They ran away with the fourth set 6 to 1 fifth and final set. With the odds against them Finlay and Blattner put on a rally which ultimately gave them the set, 7-5 and the championship. The junior doubles match was the

POLO TOURNEY last of the Municipal tennis championships for this season. Joe Blath won the junior singles title, defeating Johnson in the final round. The NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - The boys' singles event went to Joe mighty Templeton team is slated to Mitchell with Harry Deutman and grainles, and big Ed Dan Robert Friedman taking the douoppose Texas tomorrow and the "dark horse" Roslyn will meet Old Westbury in the semifinal matches of the Monty Waterbury Cup polo of the Monty Waterbury Cup p of the Monty Waterbury Cup polo final. Stephens Brothers Advance

The Stephens brothers, Howard mates opening the door for The lineup in the high-goal Jr. and McLeod, advanced to the handicap event, played annually by the teams which compete for the National Open title, was settled yesterday when Templeton conquered Seymour Knox's Aurora

Jr. and McLeod, advanced to the two flashy backfield ham the two flashy backfield ham plied the clincher to the prospective and Robert Weinstock, at Lewis players and Robert Weinstock, at Lewis feating the college All-Stars John Lewis feating the door for the two flashy backfield ham the two fla quered Seymour Knox's Aurora 7 5

quartet, 10-9, in the last of the In the first set Werner and In the first set Werner and Years ago.

Weinstock ran up a lead of 5 to 2 Years ago.

As their All-Star rivals fur Previously Roslyn had upset the ers took five straight games to win Hurricanes while Greentree, win- the set, 7-5. After the score ner of the open and defending reached 5-all in the second set the titleholder in the Monty Water- winners took two straight games bury event, defaulted to Old Water- for the victory. Texas drew a first-round

In the only mixed doubles conbye. Tommy Hitchcock and his test played yesterday Marceina Greentree riders decided to quit the handicap tourney to concentrate on preparations for the coming international matches against Argentina.

Weiss and Ward Parker decided to quit the Eloise Stephens and Howard Stephens and Howard Stephens and Lee Travis won by default from H. Boulanger and Donald turth period, he tossed another to his star receiver Greentree riders decided to quit the Weiss and Ward Parker defeated

games of the season at Meadow Brook yesterday, but couldn't quite NEWMAN TO WRESTLE keep pace with Templeton, even SCHARBERT TONIGHT Billy Scharbert, 167, and Lee imp with a one-goal handicap. Templeton gained a 6-3 lead at half time

and the best Aurora could do Newman, 175, meet in the featur thereafter was pull up to a 6-6 tie of the five wrestling bouts to be The victory made Templeton an Social Center, East St. Louis. Miles overwhelming favorite, although it will have to concede a nine-goal handicap to the 22-goal Texas team,

Preliminary matches are: Finice Hall, 175, vs. Jack Traynor, 178; Les Stefter, 160, vs. Gus Wisbar, 165; and Dale Riley vs. Gus Bourss.

BRADDOCK CATCHES 350-POUND SHARK

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Goals: Templeton Phipps 1. Mills 6, Iglehart 2 Guest 1. Aurora Knož 2, R. L. Gerry Jr. 2, E. T. Gerry 3, Post 1, by handicap 1.
Referee: R. E. Strawbridge Jr. Umpires: Deversaux Milburn and Thomas Brady.
Time of periods: Eight of 71/2 minutes. SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 9. James Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, today boasted of victory over a 350-pound shark. Braddock displayed blistered nands in telling of his 20-minute battle with the shark during a deep sea fishing trip off Sarasota. BADMINTON TOURNEY

Babe Ruth on Radio. George Hayden won the men's By the Associated Press.

singles championship of a badmin- NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - George ton tournament finished yesterday Herman (Babe) Ruth, one-time at Valley Park. He defeated Shel- "king of swat", will make his debut don Bascom, 21-19, overcoming a as a radio comedian Sept. 17. three-point handicap. The former New York Yankee

Bascom and Dr. Leon Weyerick outfielder will become the parinet of the doubles title of the tourney of Kate Smith in a 10-minute comby beating Al Wetzel and Jimmy edy sketch entitled "Kate and Tancill, recent winners of a city Babe." tournament, by a score of 21-11.

Mixed doubles winners were Mrs.

The program will be broadcast at 6 p. m. (St. Louis time) over the government.

Milton Johnson and Al Wetzel, who Columbia Broadcasting System disposed of Mrs. Harold Zeppenfeld and Hayden, 21-14. Mrs. Johnson frequently took the play away from the men with good volleying and



TOUCHDOWNS TWO PASS FROM DANOW

Collegians Make 11 Downs to Seven Gain 116 Yards to

LINEUPS AND SUMM

STATISTICS OF THE GAMI

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Dal With their New York

the largest margin of triumph

away precious chances and marted themselves with neuvers, Danowski twice ning touchdowns the All-Stars by dropping

as good for 32 yards and thing touchdown. Burnett Stars on Defense.

In addition, Burnett, produc owski directed the Giants in the fashion and booted long, drate kicks that upset the s of the Stars. The All-Stars, favored because

heir seven-all tie against the roit Lions, 1935 National Lei hampions, at Chicago last we pent most of their time in Garrifory. itory. They easily outple professionals, but fumbles, r ses and a superior Giant led defeat. The All-Stars rolled up 116 ya

rushing to 62 for the Giants, es leading in first downs, 11 f they also outfumbled the he ib, 5 to 3. The Giants had ge in passing, completing 10 total of 115 yards, while the clans connected with only i erials, for gains of 59 yards.

Instead of the four of five tou lowns they might have scored to lod safety, tallied when Wa ner, former Notre Dame ocked Tony Sarausky's punt,

ng through the end zo Good Gains, No Score. furious and yet fruitless e All-Star attack that on separ ies they reached the Giants' 23, 18, 15, eight and even the he big chance, offered wh

blocked and received I wski's punt on the Giant 20-ye the third period; gave their biggest chance of t With Alfonse (Tuffy) L ans of George Washington doi out of the ground gaining, the owed through to the enemy thread sight they suid a touchdon sight, they suddenly chang tactics for a lateral passi The collegians were on the eight ird line, changing from groundining line charges again, wh

Last night's victory gave the pr asionals a clear edge over the A ars in five games played, two hich have been won by the pr against one loss and two ties.

Stag Beers won from derson City baseball team, 6the Stag Travelers defeate Mascoutah team, 7-1, in leheader played at Athlet rk in Belleville last night.

AMATEUR FIGH

BECAUSE OF RAIN

will attempt to make it four in a row and two straight over Al Bren-

dle when they meet in the main event of the 10-bout card.

Seven of the contests will be in

er-city affairs, while another will

be a mixed bout between a white

and a Negro fighter.

VE SETS ALL-STARS OUTPLAY GIANTS BUT LOSE TO PRO TEAM, 12 TO 2

GEORGE FINLAY (BURNETT SCORES AND BLATTNER TOUCHDOWNS ON GAIN TITLE IN JUNIOR TENNIS FROM DANOWSKI

By Davison Obear.

George Finlay and Robert "Bud" liatiner, are the new St. Louis unicipal junior doubles tennis champions, as the result of their victory over Joe Blath and James Johnson in the final round on the Kingshighway courts yesterday afternoon. The match required the limit of five sets, Finlay and Blattwinning, 1 6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6,

The new champions succeed Blath and Nathan David, who did not defend. Blath and Johnson were seeded No. 2 in the doubles draw. Finlay and Blattner were the fourth seeded team and they eliminated the top-seeded pair, Dave Chopin and Henry Teiber, in the semifinal round, 6-2, 6-4.

In the first set the champions seemed unable to hit the stride which later gave them victory. They settled down in the second set, winning it 6-3. However Blath and Johnson put on a rally which gave them a 5 to 2 lead in the third set. Play was stopped for a few minutes cover from a sudden illness. After he returned the team, aided by some clever work by Blattner, overcame

The loss of the third set seemed o arouse Blath and Johnson. They ran away with the fourth set 6 to 1 and ran up a 5 to 3 lead in the fifth and final set. With the odds against them Finlay and Blattner it on a rally which ultimately gave them the set, 7-5 and the

last of the Municipal tennis cham-pionships for this season. Joe Blath won the junior singles title, defeating Johnson in the final round. The ys' singles event went to Joe Mitchell with Harry Deutman and Robert Friedman taking the dou-bles honors. Jane Dierberger captured the girls' singles champion-ship, defeating Julia Saap in the

Stephens Brothers Advance.

The Stephens brothers, Howard Jr. and McLeod, advanced to the semifinal round of the St. Louis District men's doubles tennis championship by defeating Joseph Werner and Robert Weinstock, at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon, 7-5,

Weinstock ran up a lead of 5 to 2 in games but the Stephens brothers took five straight games to win the set, 7 5. After the score reached 5-all in the second set the winners took two straight games

In the only mixed doubles contest played yesterday Marceina Weiss and Ward Parker defeated ory and throwing a bullet-like converted.

g to Burnett for the first touch-Eloise Stephens and Howard Stephens Jr., 6 2, 6 2. Frances Jacobn of the game. Midway in the n and Lee Travis won by default from H. Boulanger and Donald good for 32 yards and the ing touchdown

NEWMAN TO WRESTLE

SCHARBERT TONIGHT Billy Scharbert, 167, and Lee

wman, 175, meet in the feature of the five wrestling bouts to be presented tonight at the St. Paul ocial Center East St. Louis. Mileo Occhi, 160, and Joe Miller, 170, will meet in the semifinal. Preliminary matches are: Finice

Hall, 175, vs. Jack Traynor, 175; Les Stefter, 160, vs. Gus Wisbar, 165; and Dale Riley vs. Gus Bourss.

BRADDOCK CATCHES 350-POUND SHARK

SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 9. James Braddock, world's heavyweight poxing champion, today boasted of lictory over a 350-pound shark. Braddock displayed blistered hands in telling of his 20-minute ttle with the shark during a deep sea fishing trip off Sarasota,

Babe Ruth on Radio. the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - George day Herman (Babe) Ruth, one-time il- "king of swat", will make his debut a as a radio comedian Sept. 17. The former New York Yankee outfielder will become the partner of Kate Smith in a 10-minute com-

The program will be broadcast at 6 p. m. (St. Louis time) over the Broadcasting System



TWO PASSES

Collegians Make 11 First

Gain 116 Yards to 62 for

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Dale Bur-

t, former pride of the Kansas

iries, and big Ed Danowski,

nt for 1936.

ing touchdowns.

Burnett Stars on Defense.

pions, at Chicago last week,

pses and a superior Giant line

shing to 62 for the Giants, be-

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5 to 3. The Giants had the

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Good Gains, No Score.

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ast night's victory gave the pro-

ast one loss and two ties.

Stag Nines Win.

is Belleville last night.

of the Stars.

to Seven and

Maplewood's Coach Tells His Squad How It's Done



Maplewood High School football squad, out for early season practice under Coach Ben Douglas and Assistant Coach Oliver Wagner. At left, in the foreground is Head Coach Douglas. At his right are Bud Orf (bent over) and Harry Morrison (standing). Right foreground is Assistant Coach Wagner.

CHICAGO BEARS TRIUMPH OVER **SOONER ELEVEN**

used to carry the mail for OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 9. dham, have taken care of the __The Chicago Bears, first profesllege-professional football argu- sional football team to bow to collegiate opposition, felt today like With their New York Giant they had partially avenged that deates opening the door for them, feat.

e two flashy backfield hands ap- After losing 6-7 to All-Stars at led the clincher to the pro side of Dallas Monday, the Bears defeated argument before 30,555 fans at a team of Oklahoma All-Stars 14-0 e Polo Grounds last night by de-ating the college All-Stars 12 to2, before 9000 fans here last night.

As their All-Star rivals fumbled were hard put in the last half. The way precious chances and out- Oklahomans reached the Bears' ted themselves with costly five-yard line twice in the third uvers, Danowski twice threw quarter and gained consistently ing passes to Burnett for the during the half.

George Grosvenor scored first the All-Stars by dropping back for the Bears when he took a lat-eral on the seven-yard line and the 10-yard stripe in enemy ter- eluded two tacklers. Jack Manders

Bronko Nagurski ripped across from the four-yard line in the secrth period, he tossed another per- ond quarter after a drive on pass to his star receiver that straight football.

Dick Highfill, All-Star quarterback, chalked up the longest run of the game, scampering 30 yards with a pass. In addition, Burnett, product of

Will Disband Club.

oria State Teachers' College. BOSTON, Sept. 9. - Charles F. wski directed the Giants in su-rb fashion and booted long, ac-Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins, professional hockey team, said vese kicks that upset the stratterday he "would probably" band the Bruin Cubs of the Ameri-The All-Stars, favored because of can-Canadian Hockey League. "We seven-all tie against the Deit Lions, 1935 National League have been losing approximately \$15,ampions, at Chicago last week ooo a year for the past three years and the return in players for the most of their time in Giant bry. They easily outplayed Bruins hasn't been worth the business loss." Adams said. onals, but fumbles, men-



OLIVER WAGNER

be All-Stars rolled up 116 yards Kay Stammers Reaches Semifinals in U. S. Singles the second seeded Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the first round, adguards; Bowman and Tomlinson at the expense of Edith

Continued From Page One.

nected with only four taking it at 4-1 for the set.

ond set, breaking her black-haired won from a second-rate opponent. Wheeler eliminated Mrs. Dorothy rival's serve at love in the fourth As the lanky California red-head Andrus of New York, 6—4, 6—3. to be content with a second d safety, tallied when Wayne her, former Notre Dame end, sked Tony Sarausky's punt, the ing through the end zone. urious and yet fruitless was sets at one each.

All-Star attack that on separate they reached the Giants' 35, 18, 15, eight and even three hes without pushing the ball big chance, offered when up to 2-4 and looked on the way locked and received Dato closing the gap still another game when she led 40-15 in the ki's punt on the Giant 20-yard he third period, gave the seventh. But here again she faltheir biggest chance of the tered and Miss Stammers took a 5-2 lead. With Alfonse (Tuffy) Leeof George Washington doing of the ground gaining, they of through to the enemy three-

tripe. But, with a touchdown suddenly changed ics for a lateral passing forced Miss Babcock into the final Johnson of Boston. errors which led to her elimination. line charges again, when

In the men's division, and Perry ing of Miss Johnson 6-0, 6-4, meals a clear edge over the Allof England was matched with Hengaining the round of eight in which
in five games played, two of
The men's division, and Perry ing or Miss Johnson
of England was matched with Hengaining the round of eight in which
ry M. Culley of California and Bitsy she will meet Gussie Raegener, San ave been won by the pros

Perry took on Ellsworth Vines, Greef Harris of Kansas City.

lenge of Perry and keep the men's 6-0; Miss Pedersen defeated Jean title in America, showed signs of Burritt of Toronto, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Miss Stammers seemed headed staleness yesterday from months of Marble beat Katherine Winthrop for a walkover victory in the sec- uninterrupted campaigning as he of Boston, 8-6, 6-3, and Miss

game to go 3-1. At that point took the measure of Gene Smith of the English girl struck a streak Berkeley, Cal., who should have Princeton University professor of backfield, Effthim and Klein, also of carelessness, missing easy over-head smashes, while Miss Babcock bag for him, it seemed that Budge of Spring Lake, N. J., and Gregory the freshman squad of a year ago, regained her touch and rallied to suddenly will have to snap out of it Mangin of Newark, N. J., also adwin five games in a row to tie the to reach the semifinal and ulti- vanced to the quarterfinals. Mc- a regular, come the Campbell brothmately what is expected to be a Diamid trounced the next to last ers, George a tackle, and Jack an Miss Stammers, after a four-imes deuced first game, in the less Briton. The scores of Budge's 8—6; Parker trimmed Bob Harman Miss Stammers, after a four-times deuced first game, in the third set quickly ran up a 4—0 third set quickly ran up a 4—0 Helen Jacobs, striving to become and Mangin eliminated the last the first player to win the crown Frenchman, Bernard Destremeau, five years running, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that, des-

Miss Jacobs played with a ban-The California girl scored a ser- daged right thumb, but, if this had vice break in the next game and won the ninth to trail by only one wasn't apparent to the reportorial game, 5 to 4. Miss Stammers bore down in the tenth and ultimately fancied from Mrs. Virginia Rice in the first set, losing only two

Except for a brief period in the Later Miss Alice Marble and Miss second set when her baffling chop ent who was neither crafty nor Gracyn Wheeler of California took stroke went out of control, Miss durable enough to take full advan-Jacobs had no difficulty in dispos-Grant was paired with John Van
Ryn.

Francisco player who broke into
prominence by beating Mrs. Mary

4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Budge's Service Lacks Sting. In beating Smith, Budge hardly looked like the player who quered Jack Crawford in the Ausralian-American Davis Cup series

her fellow Pacific Coaster.

last June, or who has beaten such Cramm and Christian Boussus. The tage of the opportunities offered

Vet Hurler Wins 20.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Byron Stag Nines Win.

Stag Beers won from the base of the professional, in a practice match yesterday and looked as though he was playing the consolation single. In a public parks account team, 7—1, in a base of the played at Athletic base of the Belleville last night.

Perry took on Elisworth Vines, Greef Harris of Kansas City.

Others to progress were Dorothy May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal.; Helen Pedersen of Stamington, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Phillies, was the first to win 20 games in the Southern Association this season. He is the acc of the seen at home until Oct. 24, when

Thirty Report for Football Practice at Washington U.; Hear List of Do's and Don'ts of Al Garrett, Negro flyweight, in

By James M. Gould.

From now on—if they obey the rules—those Washington University football players who started workouts yesterday are going with Al Beauhuld, while Jack Conto be anchorites, hermits and recluses. For the duration of the football season they will-if they obey the rules-eschew the soothing cigarette, the cooling beaker of nut brown ale and, to a very great are listed among the preliminary extent, feminine company. Dates may be for other men but not for fighters. Washington football players.

St. Louis or St. Louis County.

Begin Playoff

national League titleholders.

ing Monday night.

Save yourself

playoffs.

The list of rules was read to the they will have played Illinois, Notre 30 who turned out for equipment Dame and Boston University. and first conditioning work yesterday. As compiled by Trainer Ike ported considerably overweight. He ships than any other player, he they are:

1. Cut out smoking. 2. Cut out drinking.

3. Eat three square meals a day. 4. No eating between meals. 5. If hungry, drink water,

6. Lay off candy except after 7. Get at least eight hours sleep. 8. Cut out dates.

9. Kiss the girls good-by for of course, the football men call A. A. Teams to three months.

it a Draconian code, barbarously severe, harsh and cruel, but they'll obey it for, this season, Coach Con-zelman has a squad that really likes to play football. It's a small squad as squads go and the maximum robably will not be more By the Associated Press. than 35. But, it's hefty and fast CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Milwau- from Drewes. The quarterfinalists ting averages and the affair took a Coach Conzelman's chief task ditional diamond honors tonight as chosen.

the 1935 first varsity. It is only when the first stringers have to be relieved that trouble may be looked for. If a guess were to be made as ersen and Miss Marble will tackle to the makeup of the ranking players, the first varsity, the guess would include Captain Iezzi at cen-Little Miss Bundy, who crushed he second seeded Sarah Palfrey ter; Londy and Bertagnolli at the vanced at the expense of Edith the tackles; Hafeli and Brungard counting on to beat back the chal- Moore of Montclair, N. J., 6-2, at the ends. The backfield would have Tommy Ozment at quarter; Dick Yore and Bob Hudgens at the halves and Joe Bukant at full- night.

Perhaps the chief reserves at present for the line are Gog, Mansor, Noskay, all lettermen, and in the besides Yore, already regarded as end; Ferfecky, Tracy and Frosch, halfbacks; Gould, a center; Minkey, and Merritt, linemen.

Setting Up Exercises Today, as was yesterday, will be devoted to setting-up exercises. Tomorrow, practice officially opens rules and Coach Conzelman will take over supervision of the work assisted by Gale Bullman and Percy Gill, who is returning to coach the

The drouth has played havoc with the Washington practice field and with the Francis Field gridiron. plowed up but it isn't a good football terrain and never has been. Today's workout will be in charge

of Captain Alviero Iezzi, the team's first-string center. It was he who Speece, veteran "submarine" pitch- read the "Don't do this" rules to

Banta Monica. In the quarterfinals this season. He is the ace of the seen at home until Oct. 24, when Don Budge, the youngster they're Miss Bundy will meet Miss Ped-Nashville corps. Ithey meet Drake. In the interim

scrap is scheduled to start at 8:30 Brendle, district welterweight champion, has worked hard to get in physical condition for his match with Gardner, remembering that his first setback came when he weakened in the last round. Since his reverse at the hands of Gardner, Brendle kayoed Jerry Hudspeth. Hudspeth, as well as Jack Conway, went the route with Gardner, although dropping the deci-

Bob Haggard, a Kansas City middleweight, makes his local debut when he opposes Jim Mundlock of the South Broadway A. C. The bout as Haggard has a reputation as a

Johnny Butler, Negro heavyweight, 6 feet 5 inches tall, with a ing the proportions of a Chinareach of 85 inches, is to meet Dan McGrew, Negro. Mike Robb of Madison, Ill., is the opponent of Jim Poates of the Brown Bomber League that ar A. C. in another Negro heavyweight match, while Snowball President, Negro welterweight, opposes Henry

Holten, Chester, Ill. Forrest Potts will be the rival e mixed event. Roland Beustring, a clever 147-

pounder, will furnish the opposition for Dan Lancaster, Madison; Scotty way will try to make it two straight over Eric Koberg. Eddie Watson and Art Pierson

TED DREWES TO BEGIN TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS

Ted Drewes, who has won more local Municipal tennis championwill get particular attention in the begin his series of free tennis les-Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman, first gruelling days of condition sons on the Kingshighway courts Cochrane. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lessons were arranged by Frank Hewitt, a junior tackle, are being a view of improving the play of to replace the costliest collection groomed as possible reserves at cen- local juniors.

The first lesson tomorrow will be der one banner. only for the junior players. On Of the tentative squad of 35, Friday at 4 p. m. Drewes will re-19 Washington squadmen are from peat the instruction to the boys. Bill Jurges of the Cubs exchanged Saturday at 10 o'clock has been set wallops the other day.

for the girls lessons. Drewes has selected "service" as

the subject of his first lesson. The subject is a very important one. Many a tennis match has been won by a player with a good service. Contests Today A total of 25 players who par-ticipated in the Municipal juniors, boys' and girls' tournaments, were selected to receive the instructions safely but it didn't help their batand willing and those are the main requirements for a good ball club.

Reserves the Problem.

kee Brewers, new champions of the selected while all nine participants in the girls' singles events were in the girls' singles events were in the girls' singles events were

this season would seem to be the they meet Kansas City in the start their divisions are as follows:

4 to 1. A typical Dodger performance of the content of the players who qualified and their divisions are as follows: developing of a strong reserve. His of playous which will lead to a JUNIORS—Dave Chopin, Henry the 1935 first varsity. It is only the 1935 first varsity and the 1935 first varsity are the 1935 first varsity. It is only the 1935 first varsity and the 1935 first varsity are the 1935 first varsity. It is only the 1935 first varsity are the 1935 first varsity are the 1935 first varsity. It is only the 1935 first varsity are the 1935 fi Joe Blath, Robert Blattner, Charles Kansas City finished third in the Eberle and Lester Meyer.

tomorrow night in Milwaukee, and Robert Nelson, Paul Brown, Harry the next three games, if all are Deutman and Vincent Eberle. necessary in the four best out of seven series, will be played at Kansas City Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afterneen Libert Elbert El and Sunday afternoon. In the event berger, Frances Klein, Bernadine more games are needed, they will Pelter and Ann C. Lewis. be played in Milwaukee Monday

There Goes Your Pennant THE Cards were slaughtered by

the Reds The amateur boxing card sched-Who won a double fray; uled for tonight at the West Side softball park has been postponed The Pirates stood them on their

ebcause of rain. The program will be held Friday night. To make a holiday. Which makes the outlook very Successful on three previous visits here, Oscar Gardner, Cleveland, bad.

And there's no balm in Gilead.

The Gas House Gang lacks what they need To stave off sure defeat. The Giants with a five-game lead Are in the driver's seat.

Will be a one-town show this year. The Redbirds did the best they

The series as it looks from here

could But couldn't stem the tide. The Giants were a bit too good, And took them for a ride. The odds were just too hard to



Of course, the Cards still have mathematical chance to win the pennant. But it is rapidly assum-

The only teams in the National League that are mathematically out of the running are the Dodgers and Phillies and they are still running

With three heat waves and a fourth threatening, it has been one of the hottest pennant races in the history of the National League.

Over in the American League the Yankees are rocking along with an 18-game lead and with only 18 more games to play. Even Col. Ruppert has started to relax.

Knock, knock. Oliver. Oliver but the shouting.

Famous Last Words. "Wait till next year."-Mickey

See where the Red Sox rookies Lund, a sophomore guard, and Sullivan, Recreation Director, with are being called in from the minors of falling stars ever gathered un-



While Bob Feller was whiffing regular season campaign. The BOYS—Robert Friedman, Robert managed to nick him for three doubles and Brewers play tonight and Kirsch, Joe Mitchell, Robert Bates, bles and a single.

'I 'M not as young as I used Said Sunny Jim to Feller. "But it seems as though it's up to

To keep us out of the cellar."



TEAM TO TRAIN IN MINNESOTA: **GOALIE NELSON** MAY BE SIGNED

Oklahoma City Players on Market - Schedule Due to Be Drawn Within Next Two Weeks.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Alex "Shrimp" McPherson is to be retained as coach of the St. Louis Fiyer Hockey Club for the 1936-37 seguon. A. Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the team, said he had not signed McPherson as yet, but expects to do so within a few

Contracts to the rest of the players will go out about Oct. 1, according to Ruppenthal, who plans to have the men report at the team's training camp the last week in October.

Train in Minnesota The Flyers plan to train at Hibing, Minn., the same place where the Chicago Blackhawks of the major league are to do their pre-

Ruppenthal stated that at the recent meeting of the American Hockey Association in Minneapolis he was appointed a committee of to dispose of the players who last season were with Oklahoma City. All of the rest of the league members are to bid for the players

Ruppenthal had purchased the 12 players for the St. Louis club. only member of the Warriors in

go into the league treasury.
On Schedule Committee.

was voted at the meeting to deduct 2 per cent from all gate on a schedule committee.

up within the next two weeks. American Association is to be held him on the shelf along with the in Kansas City, Oct. 12.

MISS BLACKEY PITCHES

who pitched the first seven innings Boosters garnered but one hit off the University of Nebraska coach-the two pitchers and fought a ing school conducted by Dana Bible. stubborn game up until the eighth inning when the Oilers scored three

runs on a series of hits. ing for the A. G. Edwards, will opers to the championship. Ted Ban-not key, windmill pitcher, will be on for. the mound for the Oilers.

CANTON BEATS RED SOX

CANTON, O., Sept. 9.—Second
Baseman Gillespie broke up an exhibition game between the Canton.

Three additional lettermen.

in the third inning with two teammates aboard. He pitched for the of the youngster. the American Softball Association.

The Curlee girls of West Side Red Sox for three innings, including the fatal ninth when the Terriers pounded out four hits, good School of Mines afforded Coach The game was decided on a home for six runs, and was charged with Harold Grant to get quite a bit of run by Henrietta Wrausmann in the held tonight starting at 8 o'clock the defeat.

Work done with the newcomers be eleventh inning. The men's game on the field at Lindell and Sarah.

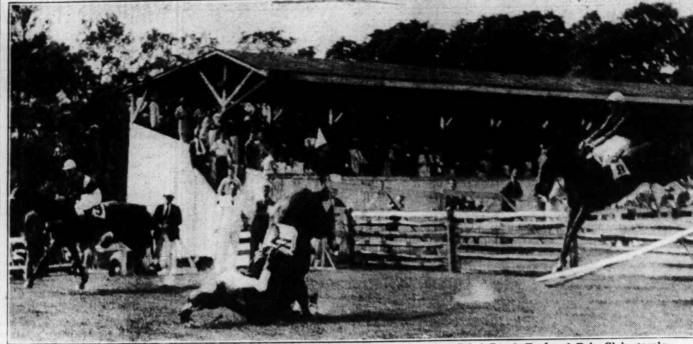
Record of St. Louis Pitchers

Cardinals.

Browns.

Canton is a Boston farm.

Spills and Thrills at Blind Brook Hunt Meet



Jockey Kelley and his mount, John P., take a header in the third race at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club steeplemeet. Pimochio (9) is passing the fallen horse. Escape, winner of the race, is negotiating the hurdle safely in the

Rolla Eleven, Preparing for Opening Game With Billikens, Lacks Reserves for Its Team

ROLLA, Mr., Sept. 9. Preparation for what is expected to be one of the closest races in the history of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association was started over a statewide front last week as It had been previously stated that the various schools opened their football work.

A. A. are not ousted left and right men, as the Miner eleven is now Nelson, goaltender, who worked the hand when the opening whistle Mickey Murray was injured last For once, the Kirksville Bulldogs. noney derived from the sales will Fritz Faurot will have enough men

conference take notice. 210-Pound Player Is Out. The schedule likely will be made returned from a National Guard p within the next two weeks. The next regular meeting of the suffered while wrestling, putting a few days.

Harry Shanight, La Plata has an attractive job and will not be back to bolster the Bulldog line. NO-HIT SOFTBALL GAME Joe Bailey, senior reserve end, has Josephine Blackey, pitching for a Postoffice position and will not

return. last night, 6 to 0. She pitched a should bid for all-conference honors from that city. no-hit, no-run game.

this year. Ralph Cavanan, high
The Dixie Ollers of Detroit, scorer in the circuit last year, has ing freshmen who should show up

Down at Cape Girardeau, the Inof the contest, struck out 16 men dian crew, picked by many to gain and allowed but one hit, Trombly, its first football championship, has who finished the game, struck out been working out for several days. five more batters for a total of 21 Coach Abe Stuber checked out suits strikeouts for the Oilers. The last Thursday after returning from

15 Veterans Return. Twenty-eight candidates were on hand for the opening workout, 15 Tonight, Dick Zimmerman, pitch- from last year's squad and 13 freshmen. With school still a week off, pose his former teammates. Last Coach Stuber expects an increase year Zimmerman pitched the Oil- in the size of the squad, although Coach Stuber expects an increase not as many as last year is looked

Among lettermen from last year to report are: Walter Metje, James Parker, Arvill, Popp, Lou Bona and IN EXHIBITION GAME and Milburn Metje, Lloyd Harrison,

Terriers of the Mid-Atlantic League and the Boston Red Sox last night all three having been out of town. by clouting a home run with the Paul Harris, star halfback of Cenbases loaded to give Canton a 7 to 4 victory.

Jimmy Foxx also hit a home run
in the third inning with two team.

In Indianapolis Much is avacated to join the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the south Side Park in the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the south Side Park in the last of the semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the Avacated South Side Park in the Rolla Lacks Reserves.

Medwick and Durocher Have

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Joe Medwick

Because the coaches in the M. I. strength must come from the fresh-

Ruppenthal said that about the after a losing season, all the men-the 12 lettermen and two or three whom he was interested was Hub tors of last year will again be on squad members from last year. Some of the regulars: Melvin elson, goaltender, who worked the last blows, for most teams, on Sept. 25. Nickel, quarterback; Joe Murphy lickey Murray was injured last For once, the Kirksville Bulldogs, and Wendell Folsom, ends; Pete season and was a big factor in winners of the championship for Mattei and Ralph Wilkey, guards; winning the championship for the the past four years, are not top- Oscar Holman, center, and Captain heavy favorites to repeat. Seven- Frank Appleyard, Richard Prough Nelson may be added to the St. teen men have been lost to the Bull- and Oscar Grewis, tackles, have Louis team; Ruppenthal said. The dog squad, graduation, ineligibility, other players will be disposed of transfers and steady jobs having first game is on Sept. 25, when they medals on Joe Medwick and Leo bidders and the taken a large toll. However, Coach tackle St. Louis University Billikens under the floodlights at Walsh to make the other coaches in the Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. Coach Carl Voltmer of Warrens-

burg arrived back in that city last The loss of several tackles has week, after having spent two weeks receipts to go into the league treas- been a serious blow to Kirksville at the Northwestern University ury and Ruppenthal together with championship hopes. In addition coaching school conducted by Ber-Lackey of Tulsa has been appointed to Noble, Egan, Davis and Carter, nie Bierman and Lynn Waldorf, and Kenneth Jacobs, 210-pound senior, met his candidates for the first time

Has a Veteran Squad.

letter men back from last year's club, he feels that the outlook for up, Frisch weighed the possibility the Mules is anything but rosy of shaking up his batting order, but "Cape lost only a tackle and a cenhe couldn't do much about it. Fullis ter from last year," he said, "and will lead off, with Garibaldi second. the Vess team, defeated the K'mer

However, on the other side of the ledger, Faurot has two backs who ledger has two backs who le Springfield lost only two of its reg. Pepper Martin, Medwick and Mize

"Marvville has a lot of likely-look- tacking forces. The Dixie Oilers of Detroit, scorer in the circuit last year, has been moved from the running half-back to the blocking half. Leslie has to the blocking half. Leslie has part year, when they defeated the South Side Boosters, 4 to 1.

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Weather Threatening.

It was raining shortly after the Cardinals arrived here yesterday and Frisch was scanning the skies anxiously this morning. With doubtened to the blocking half. Leslie has inherited several players from Missouri, while Rolla is due for a good team."

> eral men are expected later. Morris Stephens, long the outback. A three-sport man, Stephens had won letters in basketball and birds.

tennis, as well as in football.

Vics, Slacks to Meet for City Softball Title

Upsetting a season of perfect Goddard, Cauvey Hartle and play, the two strongest teams of hands of two South Side clubs last Old Judge, Atlas, Silver Seals, Fal-

The Curlee girls of West Side, winners of 46 consecutive games, Freshmen week at the Missouri lost to the White Way team, 5 to 4. fore the veterans report. Reserve brought another surprise, as the Slacks trimmed the Wagner Electric men of Maplewood, 5 to 1. Al-though Dick Lutzi, Wagner Elec-and Sarah and Sunday mornings in tric hurler, was in form, Freddie Geldmacher of the Slacks held his opponents safe, allowing only two

The opening game of the series for the city championship will get for the city championship will get under way tonight at the South Side Park, South Kingshighway and Chinnews with the Bic Stir. and Chippewa, with the Rice-Stix girls of South Side meeting the and Chippewa, with the Rice-Stix girls of South Side meeting the White Way of South Side in the first game, followed by the Vics of West Side and Slacks of South Side in the last game. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

e ter than 200.

Held Cards Up

JANE STANTON

UPSET IN GIRLS

noon in the first upset of the na-

By virtue of her victory Miss

first time in six years a Quaker

Barbara Winslow of Hollywood

the favorite, eliminated Patricia

Cumming of Westfield, N. J., 6-2,

Piedmont, Cal., defeated 15-year-

Margaret Osborne of San Fran-

BOXER JOINS "PROS"

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.-Profes-

sional boxing beckoned today to Carl Vinciquerra, light heavyweight

ball this season at Creighton Uni-

He was Creighton's fullback last

ional tournament to be held at Chi- 4 to 0.

LACLEDE SOFTBALL

cisco, also advanced to the semi-finals, beating Elena Ciccone of

Newton Center, Mass., 6-2, 6-1.

tional girls' tennis tournament.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

and Leo Durocher are the two Cardinal players who have kept the club up in the pennant race, according to Manager Frankie Frisch.

When one ponders over the

patched-up lineup of the Redbirds today, and the fact that Frisch has been shifting and changing and experimenting all year, by force of necessity, one is inclined to go City girl has advanced that far. around behind the Cardinals to see The suggestion was made to Frisch. "Give credit where credit is due," said the Fordham Flash, showing by this novel combination of words old Helen Bernhard of New York, Durocher. The only men who have been in there all year, and the only positions at which we have had fine performances day after day in this pennant race. I don't know where U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM we'd be if it hadn't been for Medgreat work. They've kept us in a contending position and they deserve a world of credit."

Frisch declined to do any predict ing about the pennant race. But he did remark that this was the easiest pennant to win he could re-Although Voltmer is having 16 member in National League history. With all the changes in the line-

forming the lower part of the at-

It was raining shortly after the ship last night at the Normandy bleheader with New Orleans. Coaches Andrew McDonald and bleheaders scheduled for Friday cago later this month Herbert Collins, who also attended and Saturday in Brooklyn and Sunthe Northwestern coaching school, day in New York, more work is had only six men at the Spring- piled up already than the pitchers fieldans first workout, although sev- can be expected to handle, and another twin bill, making it four in a row, would be the last straw. And tanding star of the Bears' backfield it was no cheering bit of news this at the signal calling post, has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Army Air Corps and will not be Chaplin would be the Boston pitch ers in the two ga es with the Red-

Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, pitchers, joined the Cardinals last night.

LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT The Major City Scratch Bowling League will open its season tonight at the Rogers Recreation al-leys with 12 teams participating in

MAJOR CITY BOWLING

the opening round that will start at Teams entered in the league are

Weber-Deibels' Workout. The first practice session of the

Weber-Deibel football team of the Municipal Football League will be

AMATEUR NOTES

will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Athletics Jinx to DiMaggio.

Joe DiMaggio would have a much higher batting average if he didn't bat against Philadelphia pitchers. Against them he has hit a little better than 200.

The Arsenal term scored an upset in the Southwest St. Louis Corkball League when Gutman pitched shutout ball to defeat the league-leading Trojahns, 5 to 0. The Trojahns won the next two games, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. The Lees and Stags tied their three games, two contests being scoreless and the other a 1-1 tie. Southwest Hardware wan two games from Handlings, each by 2-0 scores, and tied the other game, 1-1.

CALIFORNIA TO OPEN FOOTBALL **VETERAN SQUAD**

RERKELEY. Cal., Sept. 9 .-University of California will make its bid for Pacific Coast and intersectional football recognition this finest backfield material assembled here in many years.

The pigskip toters will operate 1881/2, of one or more years' varsity expe-

coach, Leonard "Stub" Allison led Hill, tenth, 1051/2. Pacific Coast Conference championship with Stanford and the University of California at Los Angeles. Allison Has Big Squad.

Allison's chief problem is to sift ditional strength for the end and tackle positions. At these spots, men with experience are only one laghan have the call at the flank positions and Gene McAteer and Ray Nordstrom are the only tackles with considerable varsity

Other line berths offer no worries, with Bob Gilbert and Ward ish. Stockton heading the guards, and quin, with 28 points. Algonquin Bob Herwig, one of the leading players were Mrs. G. A. centers last year, back for duty. With only Don Fowler, left half, and Mrs. C. P. Daniel. other team scores: tically the same as last year. It 261/2; Sunset, 261/2; includes John Meek at quarterback, Hope Knowles, 17-year-old Phila-delphia girl, beat Jane Stanton, of Chapman and Perry Thomas right St. Louis Country Club w halfbacks and fullbacks Perry Schwartz, Ken Cotton and Jack Los Angeles, 6-4, 10-8, this after- halfbacks Blower, allround Howard. Blower, allround per-former, ranked as one of the best Knowles entered the semifinals, the backs on the Coast in 1935. Line Will Average 195.

The line will average about ounds and the backfield between

175 and 180 pounds. California's attack will be run off again from the short punt formation and the single wing back line-up. Punting, weakest department last season, is expected to be bolstered by the addition of Lute Ades, fullback up from the fresh-

The Bears will journey to Georgia to wind up an 11-game sched-

The schedule: Sept. 26, College of the Pacific and California Aggies (doubleheader); Oct. 3, St. Mary's; of the 1936 Olympic squad, and to avoid the risk of injury which Oct. 17, University of California at might endanger his ring career he announced he would not play foot-Washington State College; Nov. 7, Southern California at Los Ange-Stanford: Dec. 26, Georgia Tech at

Atlanta Wins Pennant.

TEAM WINS TOURNEY The Laclede Insurance softball NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.-The eam trounced the Robin Hood Atlanta Crackers clinched the squad, 17-4, to win the Metropoli- leadership of the Southern Associatan Softball Tournament champion- tion last night by splitting a dou Pels won the first game, 11 to 4 The victors qualified for the na- but the Crackers took the second

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELAS—Lee Ramage, 190, San
Diego, Cal., outpointed Frank Kowsey, 173,

ALGONQUIN WOMEN GOLFERS LEAD TEAM PLAY FOR SEASON

Members of the Algonquin Golf season with z team boasting the play in the St. Louis district for the season thus far with 204 points, with two more sets of matches to play. Glen Echo is second with Westwood third, behind a line composed of players Meadowbrook fourth, 168; Westborough fifth, 1421/2; Normandie, seventh. 129: Norwood Hills eighth. 118; Triple A ninth, 21081/2; Sunset

Next week's play, scheduled for Normandie, is to be postponed and likely will be played the following while scheduled is to be played at West-

The Normandie Golf Club women's from a huge list of candidates ad- team, made up of Miss Dorcas Taylor, Mrs. H. Wilms, Mrs. A. B. Becker and Mrs. E. Anson More, was high in the competition yesterday, deep. Henry Sparks and Joe Cal- scoring 35 points. The round was played at the St. Louis Country

In second place, with 30 points came Westwood, represented by Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mrs. A. Stein, Mrs. H. C. Seldin and Mrs. R. Kal-Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Mrs. H. Davis

Westborough, 17½; Meadowbrook, 17½; Norwood St. Louis Country Club was not represented, members of the team being out of the city

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED IN WESTWOOD TOURNEY

The pairings for the Westwood Country Club's fall golf tournament send the team, it will leave F were announced yesterday following the qualifying rounds Saturday and night for Chicago, where the Sunday

Trophies will be awarded the finalists in the championship class and to the winners in the other The pairings:

Ades, fullback up from the freshmen. He is one of the longest and most accurate kickers to bob up there in many seasons.

The Bears will journey to Geor-

B. Goldman.

Class B.—J. M. Friedman vs. Joe B.
hh. I. Barkhouse vs. Julius Lesser, I.
Lang vs. S. M. Frank, M. H. Rosenal vs. Richard Falk, Paul Pettason vs.
lius Schweig, A. B. Frey vs. Ben Schun, Sam B. Edison vs. L. MacAdams,
E. Cohn vs. I. S. Lang.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 4.
Birmingham 10, Knoxville 2.
Nashville 7, Memphis 4.
New Orleans 11-0, Atlanta 4-4.
LNTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Newark 2 (plays PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle 3, Fortland 2,
Only game scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 3, Galveston 0.
San Antonio 3, Houston 0.
Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 4.
Only games scheduled.
WESTERN 1.EAGUE.
Davenport 11-2, Sloux City 3.
Cedar Rapids 5, Waterlos 0.

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BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAMES AT NORMANDY

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nament will open Saturday. WRESTLING RESULTS

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GLOVER§

"ROLLS RIGHT-TASTES RIGHT," SAYS THIS "ROLL-YOUR-OWNER"



MOONTON

W. Maxwell Four Lengths in Wanderobo, Wi ger Point Third.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Sep pitcher Carl Fischer from League, the Bison office an

Fischer, a left-hander. he reported to the Bisons He has had trials with Wa Detroit and the Chicago W

At Narragansett Weather cloudy; track

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather showery; track FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: leid Mouse (Harker) 13.30 4 SECOND RACE-Six and a -14.60 8,

Time, 1:21 55. Mary Siebert, Time, Blond Jester, Flying Start, tobiem, Butterfly and Highdry, THED RACE Five and a hr Feast (Collins) 8.80 5, tie (Bodiou) 8.3 ke, Mr. Wildwood and Vi FOURTH RACE—About two salabang (Coudson)— 3.75

SCRATCHES.

That Subway Series.

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night for Chicago, where the tour nament will open Saturday.

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ERT BROME gives his verdict on Prince t, as follows: "P. A. is chuck full of from rich, ripe tobaccos," he says. mild and mellow." Roll P. A. yourself nit the high road of smoke content-! P.A. is a princely pipe tobacco too.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

S FLYERS BRIGHT CHANCE WINS AND PAYS 60 TO 1 AT AQUEDUCT

WALKER CUP STAR SHOOTS 69 SECOND VICTORY NEW MARK FOR TO BOOST STOCK OARDEN OLD 1 NOONTON GAINS Hey, Where Do You Think You're Going, to a Fire? By Reno Hahn. Leslie Sea ward, the touring bicycle fireman from Savannah, Ga., is in St. Louis. He is the bicyclist who

Four Lengths in Front of Wanderobo, With Danger Point Third.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Sept. 9 .proving that his impressive, galed his stock in the coming junior 1933, inclusive. champion and Belmont Futurity
with another scintillating triumph.
Facing aline other shifty juveniles
the way," he said. "And I haven't
had any on any of my other trips; of his own sex in the six-furlong I had a little trouble with

Marshall Field's Wanderobo was just as easily second over J. D. Norris Danger Point, with the fast-breaking Anglo Saxon fourth. Moon-ton covered the distance in 1:13 in Madisonville, Ky.," he went on, flat and was favorite at 6 to 5 unfist and was favorite at 5 to 5 unfer Jimmy Stout. It was the colt's
third start. He was beaten at Saratoga but in his next venture at this
point he skipped away from his
field in a highly-promising manner.
He repeated that performance toflat and was favorite at 6 to 5 un-

Sunanair, favorite at 9 to 5, made It two in a row in the fourth race, a Class "D" handicap of six and a half furlongs which was split and run as the fourth and fifth races.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The develand Indians have bought litcher Carl Fischer from the Bufale Bisons of the International eague, the Bison office announreed

Fischer, a left-hander, has won I games and lost only two since races to be held here this weekhis title.

The n le has had trials with Washington, troit and the Chicago White Sox. League, the Bison office announced

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

tenuced (Tucker) — 9.50 5.20 3.40

Gene Vic (Barba) — 25.30 13.60

Bulu Lad (Greer) — 6.00

Time, 1:12 1-5. Cancel, Capitol Hill,

Br Kai, Come On, Lee Gold, Gay Crest,

Frince Danny and Be There also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a six
tenth: Medicated Soap for the small region of the small region of the small druggists. Of have your Barber give you Glover's duraine (Porter) 4.10 4.20 3.10 longs: (James) — 11.00 5.00 3.40 Prum (Jukes) — 10.00 7.00 Southland Reau (Cowley) — 9.20 Time, 1:46 4-5. Dedication, Sainted, Southland Reau (Cowley) — 9.20 Southland Reau (Cowley) — 9.20 Time, 1:65 4-5. High Polish, Skeeter.

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b—Valdina Farm entry.
f—Field.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Fanfern (Guymon) —10.00 6.20 5.40
Noble Count (South) — 19.60 10.60
Barbara A. (McCown) — 19.60 11.60
Time, 1:23 4-5. Sky O'Blue, Just Frank, bSmuggled In, Cardarrone, Chauvenet, Malimou and BGallienne also ran, bT. C. Worden entry.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
*Colonel Ed (Guymon) 19.20 8.40 3.60
Tracker (Keaster) — 11.00 5.40
Marica (Dotter) — 3.00
Time, 1:23 3-5. Masterpiece, *Fast
Stride, Below Zero, Tenace, Miss Saxon, Fint Shot, Pies, *Busy Spain and Hose also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Gold Spun, Princess Stone, Timberline, Reckless, Hook It. 2—Bonsall, War Dimes, Theorem. First Entry, Catchall, Pair Boy, Trevallion, Squail. 3—Duches Raigh, Amateur Girl, Dev. Ozana, Gene Bass, Trip. Pecos, Karkie. 4—Double Kerry, Merry Caroline. 7—Imperial Pal, Burnt Trail. 8—Attauquechee, Bulletin Board, Tebacco, Julia Grant. At Blue Bonnets. Weather showery; track fast.

RACE-Six and a half fur-

Leslie Seaward, the touring bicycle fireman from Savannah, Ga., is in St. Louis. He is the bicyclist who has ridden over 250,000 miles. He spends his vacations touring the country. His trip to St. Louis, a mere jaunt of 900 miles, was made H. W. Maxwell Finishes in six days, an average of 150 miles a day. His time would have been better if he hadn't accepted several offers from fire chiefs in various towns to stop a while.

Seaward, who is 43 years old, took up the sport of bicycling some 17 years ago. His mileage has all been made since that time. His bronzed face, stocky legs and sturdy back attest to his avocation

oping victory in a recent maiden stantly as he recounted details of was no flash in the pan, H. his trip from Savannah to here, and the amazing records in mileage he compiled in the years 1929 to

Armament Purse, the chestnut spokes in my back wheel, for they Chatterion colt breezed home by kept pulling out. That was because four lengths.

Marshall Field's Wanderobo was I was using a lower gear than I usually do, and the added strain

ords of mileage, he smashed all As in his last start, Moonton previous marks for the number

obo, lacking early foot, closed pow- day, winter and summer, on hot, erfully to be second but he was no | cold, and wet days. At times, durmatch for the winner. Danger Point caught Anglo Saxon in the final strides.

ing the infrequent cold days in Savanush Anglo Saxon in the final vannah, he bundled up in heavy woolen clothing and, despite the zero weather, rode his hundred or so miles a day, the exertion causing him to perspire freely in spite of

To Return by Train. He usually rides from 1000 to 2000 will win the national title for the miles during his vacations, but this second year, but is doubtful as to whether he has recovered from the 900 he has covered on his trip here, resume his duties, and so will make take part in, the national bicycle

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a haif fur-



ship this year, was trained by Sea way to the top flight of bicycle rid-

At that time, Seaward started coaching Hursey and led him to the Georgia State championship. Seaward is hopeful that Hursey

illness that cut down his efficiency for he must be back next week to in the Olympic trials and caused the return trip by train. He is stay- 17 contestants. Hursey arrived in ing in St. Louis to see, and possibly town yesterday and will work out today in preparation for defense of

and.

He is greatly interested in the be decided in a two-day affair, with event, because Cecil Hursey, the Sa-vannah rider who won the title last and a 50-mile event Sunday morn-

SCRATCHES.

2—Sister Jean. 5—Headliner, Communist. Jack Conner. 6—Sky Pirats, Lookabout. 7—Fabius. 8—Abdel, Jerry S.

Sweeper, Nankin, Big Play, Bally Bay and Tell Why also ran.
THIND RACE—Six furlongs:
Moenten (Sient) — 6:1 1-2 1-4
Wanderobo (Anderson) — 3-1 8-3
Wider Point (Arcaro) — 8-5
Time, 1:13. Time Signal, Angio Saxon, Sonny Joe, Agathon, No Dice, Avenal, Red Rose also ran.
FOURTH BACE—Six and a half furlongs:

SCRATCHES.

Pirst race—Insistent. Second—Iron Ore.
Golden Way. Third—Camisado, Tattered.

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track good.

Racing Results

PLAYOFF GAMES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Aiming at the double prize of the hand-some Governor's cup, the playoff trophy, and the right to represent their circuit against the American Association's playoff winner, four high-ranking International League

teams begin the "Shaughnessy' playoffs tonight. It wasn't until a day after the regular campaign closed that they

lace Baltimore Orioles in the opening round, while Newark's Bears, which loom as a possible "dark horse," encounter the champion Buffalo Bisons. Each series will go the best four out of seven games, with the winners meeting in a sim-

first two games and both chose to open at home. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played at Baltimore and Newark, then if more are needed the clubs will return to

their original starting points. Both opening games will take place under the floodlights.

Newark, which looks like a dangerous team in the short series because of its fine pitching recently, lost the second-place playoff as the result of a jittery start. Merrill May made two errors and Ralph Boyle made a two-base muff of a fly in the first inning. The Red Wings got three runs as a result and never were overhauled as Nubs Kleinke, Rochester ace, and Steve Sundra pitched on even terms the

Surprise of Season.

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Indications point to a series of mound duels between Newark and Buffalo, which also went in for fine hurling and light hitting toward hurling and light hitting toward of the campaign while the surprise of Season.

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hester takes on the fourthwhile the Red Wings, though often erratic, pack plenty of power when they're right.

Binford Named Coach.

with the winners meeting in a sim-ilar final series. As the higher ranking clubs during the regular campaign, Buffalo and Rochester campaign, Buffalo and Rochester had the choices of grounds for the

Chicago White Sox Prove to Be Real Sensations of 1936

By the Associated Press.

Although the American League is ready to take the pennant Jesse Gwens and the mile-running "Rig Three" Glenn Cunningham

viving rivals.

Binford Named Coach.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 2.

Melvin J. Binford, graduate of Pittsburg (Kan.) State Teachers'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 3.

To in the only game scheduled on on their long home stand and the schedule breaks to shoot them into them sole possession of the runner-up spot and preserved their one ducing the first "Subway series" the Newark and Baltimore Inter-

NOT APPLIED FOR A SANCTION FOR GAMES

out of its winter wrappings, dust it off and award it to the Yankees, more attention is being paid the White Sox these days.

The Yanks may settle the matter mathematical chance of catching up of winning the flag before night-victory to clinch and can accomplish that as they open their final Western tour at Cleveland against the Indians, one of their two sur-

Auker and Red Phillips for six runs in the first game to set up the ball game. Sugar Cain, though touched for 16 hits, pitched effectively behind the big lead to which qualified for his failure to com pete in a post-Olympic meet With the National League completely quiet, the pace-setting Giants had a chance to rest up in prepthreaten to top all comers except the Yanks themselves.

The Sox, hampered by injuries and hard luck much of the season, made good their stab at second place by bowling over the Tigers, 7-5, in the only game scheduled on the season that the Giants are banking to the season that the Giants are banking to the season their leaves the Giants are banking to the season their leaves the Giants are banking to the season their leaves the season the season that the Giants are banking to the season their leaves the season of the Western contenders, the first of the season that t

MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF A NEW DAY!

The day has come! An era is being born.

Streamlined trains rocket to new horizons at unheardof speeds. Ocean greyhounds smash record after record. Beetle-nosed planes, crowded with passengers, flash across the skies. And on the smooth, broad ribbons of America's highways air-streamed motor coaches and fast-moving trucks wage a ruthless war on time and costs and distance.

Yet'the marvels of our transportation renaissance are only a feeble hint of the wonders to come. Restless man tomorrow will laugh at the magic of today. New developments will continue to make obsolete all of the present standards of speed and comfort and safety in transportation, of low-cost dependability in haulage.

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Consider the facts. In 1935, there were 3,655,705

trucks in actual use in this country. This represents an all-time record-yet 1936 is an even greater the demand for trucks must inevitably increase.

Nearly 1,325,000 miles of route are being covered today by 117,850 buses-a huge increase over any previous year. More livestock today is being transported by truck

than by rail, and railways themselves are using nearly twice as many trucks as they did in 1934. Over half a million Americans are living in trailers, constantly on the move from north to south, from

And trains and ships and planes propelled by gasoline and Diesel motors are daily establishing new standards of speed and safety and comfort in the transportation of freight and passengers.

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And finally, it means that Reo today takes an even firmer hold on a position of leadership than it has enjoyed for 32 years!

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Weather clear; track good. FIRST BACE—Six furlongs: Ladine (G. Smith) — 4.60 2.80 2.40 Closs Call (Nolan) — 2.80 2.20 Miss Twinkling (Meloche) — 2.60 Time 1:13 4-5. Seawick, Benny B. Noble Spirit, Hour Lady, Zemai and Rapid Prince also ran. BECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Able Abe (Grill) — 12.20 6.20 4.40 Prosy (Nolan) — 6.60 4.20 Prosy (Nolan) — 1.00 Time, 1:08. Thistic Red. Springs Here, Speed Demon and Smoke Maid also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs: Full Tik (R. Fisher) 48.09 9.40 6.00 Desert Call (Meloche) 280 2.60 Worthing (Barnes) 4.40 Time, 1:13 4-5. Charmed Eyes, B. Eighty, Sun Idol. Bonivan, Royal Treasuse also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and sevenity yards: Srilliant Light (Grift) 12:20 5.40 3.60 Six Alice (Meloche) 5.00 4.00 Getaing (Pollard) 4.20 FIGURTH RACE—One mile: FACE—One mile: Facility (Grift) 5.40 3.60 Baby Princess (G. Smith) 5.20 Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 FIFTH RACE—Mile and sevenity yards: FIFTH RACE—Mile and sevenity yards: Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (G. Smith) 5.20 Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One mile: Time, 1:40 3-5. Wegoway and Sylace Sweet Memories (Lowe) 5.20 Fifth RACE—One

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71	*Swift Air	101 Bold General	112	year-olds and up	six furiongs:	110
9	Surprise Box	106 "Tail Light	101	Run On Recttal	117 Brizette	
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7	*Papiav	102 *Instead	110	*Jesting	112 *Go Home	101
7	Potestas	107 Princess Volta	109	*Sobriety	110 Star Porter	115
7	Hallock Through	112 Uncle Mike	110			added,
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	Fairly	112 *Line Drive	102		112 Bonnie Lois 116 Sun Asia	104
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9	Ju Kor Gord	118 Jean Pittston 118 *Assyrian Princ 113 Battle Plane	118	Aladdin's	Vitascope	105
7	Foresight	118 Assyrian Princ	113	Dream Ward-in-	105 L. B. Wilson	110
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	Oisea Noire	110 Paddy Burns 115 Sea Kale	118	Seventh race	purse \$900, claiming	two-
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14	Hurdy Gurde	112 Rella Fullar	107	I Novotny	107 *Heavy Sugar	110
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1	Tartan Betsy	115 Newell 107 Creme de Menth 5300, claiming, three- le and an eighth: 117 Altus Nuba	ie 107	year-olds and up	, six furlongs: 105 Pompous Genie	
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9	Hot Springs	100 Forgy Daw	100	*Make It	102 Wan Reagh 100 *Fair Image	104
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Tonight's schedule calls for the Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic and Safeway Lucerne men, cham-League to play the Vince's, Downtown League, in the first quarter-final game, and the Artistic squad, Sherman League, to meet the South-erns of the Thirteenth Ward Dem-booked for exhibition games Sunday ocratic League in the second con-test at the St. Louis Softball Park. Side and South Side softball parks, first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Max Baer Stops Evans. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 9. -Max Baer, 212, knocked out Sammy baseball club in the Penn State Evans, 210, Cut Bank, Mont., in the League is John McIlvain, age 53, third round of a scheduled six- and still doing an occasional turn round bout here last night,

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California Teams Booked.

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At Detroit.

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sues, S-MAREVE, Sparkling Rose, Battling

At Narragansett.

Toothpick, Elizabeth Farley, Direct.

Red Badge, Starogan, Retired.

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4—Blue Day, Pharatime, Aunt Flor.
5—Tarn entry, Erin Torch, Knowing.
6—RESERVIST, Guardian, Cohort Mis
7—St. Jensund, My Blonde, Yep.
8—Below Cost, Alice Byrd, Bull Marke

At Aqueduct. 1—High Mabel, Cobe, Grand Jester. 2—Saluda, Wrackonite, Big March, 3—Gold Quest, Harry's Dream, Peggy 5—Her Reigh, Wheatley-Belair entry, olden Eye.
6—Ward in Chancery, Hoops, Aladdin's to place.

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Staff Correspondent

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Loughran Refuses

\$35,000 Offer to

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 1

OMMY LOUGHRAN SAM yesterday he turned down an offer of \$35,000 with the

option of 27½ per cent of gate to fight Joe Louis, Det heavyweight, in Philadelp

The Philadelphian, training for a bout in Oakland Sept with Ray Impellitiere, said

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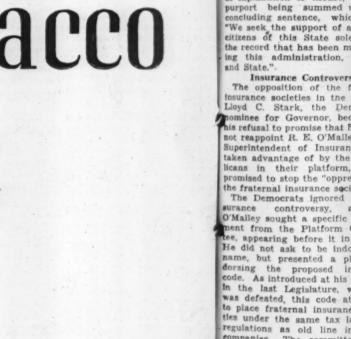
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NORMAN THOMAS

URGES LABOR NOT

Asserts Course President

"Will Take in His Next

Term Depends on What

We Make Him Fear."

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Norman

Thomas, formally opening his cam-

paign as Socialist candidate for

President last night, centered his

attack on Labor's Non-Partisan

League for Roosevelt and appealed

to all workers to vote the straight

In a speech prepared as a criti-

cism of labor movements in the

present campaign, Thomas twice re-

ferred to the President as retain-

ing that office for the next four

years and predicted that Gov. Alf

M. Landon would get fewer "or-ganized labor" votes than Mr. Hoo-

"The course Roosevelt himself

will take in his next term," he said,

"depends far more upon what we

make him fear than upon the blank

check that labor's Non-Partisan

Wholly on Side of C. I. O.

Although opposing "political tae-tics" of its leaders, Thomas said

his party would be "wholly on the

side" of John L. Lewis's committee

for industrial organization if "there

must be a split" in the American Federation of Labor in the industri-

The Socialist candidate, who is

John Nystul, Lemke's campaign

manager, replied from Chicago "We

al vs. craft unions controversy.

League would give him.

By the Associated Press.

Socialist ticket.

ver got in 1932.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9 yesterday he turned down an offer of \$35,000 with the option of 27½ per cent of the gate to fight Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, in Philadelphia

The Philadelphian, training for a bout in Oakland Sept. 16 with Ray Impellitiere, said he has always declined to fight a Negro and will continue o unless the world's title is a

Loughran said the offer was made by Promoter Max Hoff.

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Platform Adopted at Jefferon City Charges Corruption at Polls to Pendergast Influence.

DEMOCRATS STAND ON THEIR RECORD

phlicans Promise Reforms Through Permanent Registration Good Administration.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

est elections and the end of ndergast-controlled government ouri became the dominant sues in the State election, through adoption of party platform ere yesterday by the Republican and Democratic State conventions. In vigorous words, the Repubas, meeting in the Senate chamon crookedness in St. Louis and the Pendergast organization in- tural products. uence, and pledging reforms brough permanent registration of

House chamber across the corridor, in a convention controlled by James Pendergast and the State Senaor Casey-Kinney-Brogan group, made no mention of honest elec-

went little farther. Its tone was one of confidence in the party's urport being summed up in its economic independence. acluding sentence, which said: ng this administration, national world.

Insurance Controversy The opposition of the fraternal minee for Governor, because of tendent of Insurance, was ken advantage of by the Repubomised to stop the "oppression of the fraternal insurance secieties."

The Democrats ignored the in-

Malley sought a specific indorsent from the Platform Commitappearing before it in person. He did not ask to be indorsed by me, but presented a plank insing the proposed ode. As introduced at his instance the last Legislature, where it vas defeated, this code attempted o place fraternal insurance sociees under the same tax laws and egulations as old line insurance panies. The committee, after lengthy debate, rejected O'Maley's plank and ignored the entire

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Both platforms pledged improved distration of the old age pen-

d translate them into action."

HITLER ANNOUNCES 4-YEAR **ECONOMIC PROGRAM FOR** GERMANY AT NAZI RALLY

EDITORIAL

Aim Is to Make Reich Independent of Rest of World: Colonial Demands Part of Plan.

serting:

ways have warned others."

Toward the end of the proclama

"I have no doubt but that Ger-

Pointing to Spain's civil war, Ju-

Streicher, who also is Nurnberg

voice" in warning against Bolshe-

On a list of Nazi dead, revered

names of four Germans executed

In his keynote speech, Minister

ready are unable to enforce among

their own people the neutrality (to-

"For the sake of the culture and

guarantor of peace.

Opening of Convention

gantic convention hall shortly after

he stood in front of his hotel. Be-

fore the parade of youth had passed, rain drenched the streets.

The ovations began when Hitler

left the hotel to go by automobile to

Luiptold Hall, scene of the conven-tion meeting. Sunshine broke

through the clouds just as Hitler left his car to enter the hall.

"Blood Flag" Displayed.

sion was devoted to a procession of standards, headed by the Nazis'

treasured relic, the so-called "blood flag." This flag was carried dur-

ing the beer cellar putsch in Mu-nich Nov. 9, 1923, when Hitler and

his supporters attempted to take possession of Government build-

ings. Stains of blood of those who

fell in the conflict still spot the

Another rite was the traditional

reading of the names of all who, since 1923, have fallen in the Nazi

The list was read by

Swastika flags waved everywhere in Nurnberg. The city was trans-formed into a riot of black, white

Socialism and Der Fuehrer were

The physical boundaries of Nurn

berg overflowed with the 800,000

on the city to take part in the

Hitler will address the conven-

view Nazi accomplishments during

culture. The text of his address

Hitler Goes to Opera.

Hitler, accompanied by a group of highest Nazi notables, arrived in

storing "full arms sovereignty to

In the evening, Hitler and his

the nation" had been fulfilled

Lutze.

shirted bodyguards.

commander of the black-

The first half hour of the ses-

acclaim of the Chancellor.

the army during the World War."

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) , have feared, but against whom we al-NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, following up a new demand for colonies and proclamation of a four-year program of economic security for Ger- which follow the same impulses as nany, assailed Bolshevism and "the destructive effects of democracy,"

Addressing the Nazi party's contion session on "culture," he de-clared that "individual liberty leads to anarchy." Bolshevism, he cried, seeks to destroy culture as we see today in Spain and Russia, where 80 per cent of the leading person-

lius Streicher, anti-Jewish leader, told the assembled Nazis that Ger-"The foundation of the state is the authoritary will," he said. "All many "is determined not to tolerate states have experienced the dethe organized and systematic destructive effects of democracy." struction of civilization. Hitler's Proclamation

Hitler took the rostrum after his district leader, greeted with special olonial demands had been reaf- words of praise representatives of firmed in aggressive fashion during the "greatest anti-Communist the reading of a proclamation an- ganization"—a group of Italian nouncing a scheme designed to Fascists who are attending the connake Germany economically inde- vention. He declared Germany pendent of the rest of the world.

"year after year has raised its The proclamation, made before Nazi leaders assembled in their vism. annual convention, disclosed Hitler had signed decrees by the assembled delegates as maron crookedness in St. Louis and reorganizing the national economy tyrs who perished in the "fight ansas City, charging corruption in and speeding up the planned production against Bolshevism," were the ons and in State government tion of all industrial and agricul-

recently by Government sympa-thizers in Spain." Their realization, he declared, "is only a question of our energy and Without Portfolio Rudolf Hess, without mentioning France by "Our colonial demands," the proc-

name, declared Governments went on, "are part and parcel of this program. "We must build up our raw maward Spain) which was suggested terial forces."

The "raising by bootstraps" detions in their platform and offered crees also contained schemes for ino promise of any change in the creasing German exports, but the machine system of State govern- details were not disclosed in the continue to warn against Bolproclamation, which was read by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi lead | self in all its terrible wickedness," roved the national and State ad- er. Wagner imitates Hitler's voice he said. ministrations, as is usual in a con-rention of the party in power, and De Fuehrer himself were speaking. perfectly that it seemed as if Economic Program.

The proclamation said Germany uccess in the November election had been made politically indepen-In the State without the necessity dent in the last four years; hence of explanation or excuse, its full the next four would be devoted to

It declared the directness of Nazi We seek the support of all of the principles had been demonstrated bitizens of this State solely upon by "our constantly recurring suche record that has been made dur- cesses" in the midst of a troubled

Praising at length the industrial and economic achievements of his administration, Hitler pointed to haurance societies in the State to his building program and, extolling Lloyd C. Stark, the Democratic "regeneration" of German arts, observed: "This occurred without a als refusal to promise that he would not reappoint R. E. O'Malley, State influence."

> Clamorous applause greeted the reading of this section of the proc-Similarly, the reading of the an-

nouncement was interrupted for a chill, gloomy weather, began long time by heils when the reader Versailles Treaty have been torn" and declared the army, navy and air force were capable of defending

Germany agaist all enemies. "Worked a Miracle." "Had I prophesied four years ago all that we have done, the world would have laughed at me as a crazy man," Hitler's proclamatic

"The national leadership has worked a miracle. "Today, Germany, in her public leadership and military defense, stands more secure than ever be-

He contrasted "unrest" elsewhere in the world with the "peaceful" Olympic Games in Germay, and

"Even the Jewish scribes can no longer lie about us. What we have achieved we have done at nobody else's expense. If other nations had attended to their own business, cause. there would be a stronger community of interest in Europe to-

Problem of Raw Materials. Other governments, Hitler stated, had nowhere near the difficulties of and red as the symbols of National hat if the Republicans should win Germany, chiefly because of Ger many's limited soil and the density

of its population. "Germany is compelled to obtain amounts to a pledge that effi- raw materials by the sale of indus- Nazis and visitors who converged cy would be demanded of the trial goods abroad," he continued. "It is regrettable that the world party deliberations. does not understand this.

"To buy one unit of fat, several tion tonight. He expected to reunits of German products must be exported. We must export at all the last 12 months in the field of

"It shows a lamentable lack of was announced as simply "culture. understanding of our position when we are criticised for low export

"Had Germany not lost her col-Nurnberg yesterday and went imonies, we could master our diffi- mediately to his hotel. Later he culties more easily. A state leaderattended a reception at City Hall, ship like that in Germany today where he announced his aim of rewould know how to convert colonies into economic success.

Germany's standard of living, he insisted, has become relatively party and military lieutenants at-high. party and military lieutenants at-tended his favorite opera, "Die However, he explained at length Meistersinger."

As his car rolled through Nurnberg, on his arrival yesterday, Hit-ler stood erect, his chest thrown "Bad Times All About Us." Hitler's proclamation also assailed out and his forelock cascading over m, declaring "bad times his forehead. Sternly turning from reign all about us." He denounced side to side, he threw up his arm "Communist wire pullers" whom, he in the Nazi salute as the crowd ed on Page 4, Column 3. | said, "we National Socialists never cheered.

SWISS REVOKE EXPULSION OF ITALIAN NEWSPAPER MEN

Buling Made on Ground That Geneva Action Violated Treaties

Between Two Countries.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—

The Swiss Federal Council voided to the Swiss Federal Council Voided today the expulsion of eight Italian newspaper men from Geneva last July for creating a disturbance during the appearance of Haile Selassie before the League of Nations Assembly.

The Federal Council reversed the

expulsion order voted by the Geneva Council of State and upheld the appeals of the newspaper men The ruling was made on the ground Stressing Germany's official sympathy for other so-called Fascist treaties between Italy and treaties between Italy and Switzer states, Hitler declared: "We feel land. ourselves bound to all countries

The Italians were charged with "creating a scandal during the assembly of the League of Nations tion Hitler mentioned the new, dou- for an outrage toward a Govern- by signing a treaty providing for ment (Ethiopia) accredited to the Swiss federation." They hooted and there. bled, two-year military service, asshouted when the Negus arose man youth will serve without bat- to address the assembly June 30. Police were called to restore order in the League session, which conousted from the hall. Later the Italians were sent from the country by special train after the Ge neva Council had considered the

ICKES SAYS PWA CAN USE ALL OF \$300,000,000 FUND

Roosevelt That It Is Result of By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Secre tary of the Interior Ickes said aft er a conference with President evelt yesterday that relaxed relief labor requirements would per 000,000 made available by Congress or a new public works program.

In addition to 140 allotments ap proved earlier in the day, the PWA Administrator said a new list-using some of the \$300,000,000 for the first time-would be authorized by the President within "a few days. A liberalization of the relief la

or requirements was apparent in the new projects, which will use 70 districts of Lattakia and Jebe per cent relief labor. The more than 300 projects previously approved will use relief labor exclusively. civilization of the world, we must The President at first required

that relief labor be used exclusively on all projects, but later modified A roar of heils resounded through the crowd when Hess thanked Chancellor Hitler for making the for non-relief labor and to author ize allotments for projects for which Nezi party and the German army the Federal Government had asstrong, "for delivering Germany from murder, torture and incenissuance of bonds to pay the local diarism and for making Germany

CLAUDEL ON FRENCH DEBT Hess, who is Hitler's personal depty in party affairs, called the first Former Ambassador to U. S. Urges official session to order in the gi-Payment of \$26,000,000.

11 a. m.
In the center of the flag-draped former French Ambassador to the mond, Valdez Democrat, piled up at Minsk: United States, writing in Paris-Soir slightly more than a two-to-one lead "We wa platform sat Hitler, surrounded by delegations of the highest National last night, advised France to pay over Lester O. Gore, Ketchikan Re Socialist authorities. In front of the party leaders, 30,000 favored 400,000,000 francs (\$26,000,000) to publican, today in early returns of the United States on its war debt. the Alaska general election. Twenty delegates who crowded the auditorium, cheered and shouted their would be "a gesture of justice and trict, comprising Southeastern friendship to our allies of yester-Alaska, gave Dimond 1291 votes and day and perhaps of tomorrow." Nurnberg awoke to the noise of day and perhaps of tomorrow." brass bands and of fife and drum corps. Shortly before 9:30 a. m.

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FRANCE SIGNS TREATY TO END SYRIAN MANDATE

Both Agree to Collaborate on Foreign Policies and to Co-operate in Event of

PARIS, Sept. 9.—France set Syria on its way to independence today

A month of negotiations be tween Syrian Nationalists and the French Government came to fruition with the signatures of Pierre Vienot, Under Secretary for North Africa, and Hachem Bey El Atasso, head of the Syrian delegation, sealing the accord.

The treaty will be executed after it has been ratified by the French and Syrian Parliaments and a three-year period has elapsed in which Syria will adapt itself for self rule and for entrance in the League

Under terms of the accord. Syria and France enter an alliance in which they agree to collaborate on foreign policies affecting them mutually, and providing for military

co-operation in event of war. The military convention provides for continuation of French occupation until Syria organizes its own forces under direction of a French

A separate treaty is to be con cluded with Lebanon and the French High Commissioned ultimately is to be replaced by French Ambassadors to the Syrian and

During the period until the treaty comes effective in 1939, Syria Lebanon and the administrative Druse are to become unified. The treaty culminates long, vig-

orous gitation by Syrian nationalists for complete independence for which, in student strikes earlier this year, hundreds were killed and

France has administered Syria

Previously the former province fight actively for peace."

As residents of cities throughout the chambes of cities throughout the control of the control of the cities of th of the old Turkish Empire had beome an independent state under the treaty of Sevres, Aug. 10, 1920.

Democrat Wins in Alaska.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 9.-Con-Such a payment, Claudel wrote, one precincts of 54 in the First Dis-

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GEN, RYDZ-SMIGLY (right)

GREETED on his arrival in Paris by EDOUARD DALADIER, French Minister of Defense. The Polish General, successor to Marshal Pilsudski, arranged for a military credit of two billion francs from France to bolster the mutual military assistance treaty signed by the two countries in 1923.

'SPECTER OF WAR NEARER' DECLARES SOVIET PRESS

scow Pravdo Says Danger Too Near for Mere Oral MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—Warnings that "the specter of war is ap-

proaching nearer and nearer," were iven in the Soviet press last night. Pravda said: "The ominous specter of war is approaching nearer since 1923 under a mandate grant- and nearer. The danger is too real ed by the Supreme Council of the for one to confine it to resolutions and oral demonstrations. One must

the Ukraine took part in chemical air defense maneuvers last night M. Goloded, chairman of the Council of Peoples' Commissars in

"We want Voroshilov to inform last week

firmly locked and the keys to that ock we hand to Stalin and Voros-

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 9 .- The accurate. Mahatma Gandhi,-Indian Nationalist leader, is reported to be progressing favorably toward recovery "White Russia," speaking before from a current illness, despite a Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, slight increase in his temperature. y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Paul Claudel, gressional delegate Anthony J. Di-Commissar of War and Navy, said Physicians said he was suffering from a simple fever, first apparent

starting on a seven weeks' stumping tour, had telegraphed a chalthe Commissars and Stalin that lenge to a debate to William Lemke, White Russia which fromerly was his Union party rival, or Father an oppressed region of Russian Charles E. Coughlin, as Lemke's Czarism has now been converted into the best of republics with Socialist labor. We assure them that the frontiers of our republic are

won't bother to rearrange our chedule" except Roosevelt or Gov. Landon. hilov. Only according to their or ders shall we open our frontier.' Two army divisions are working

"Lemke's backers, the messinanie demagogues, Coughlin, Smith and Townsend, are true Fascist foreout strategic problems in under-ground chambers near Minsk. unners," Thomas said in his speech, after declaring "the Communist in istence that Landon is a Fascist Gandhi Recovering. leader is as dangerous as it is in-

Lists Five Essentials

Neither the non-partisan commit ee nor the "so-called American Lapor party of New York" fill the reslight increase in his temperature. party, which to be successful in America must be a Farmer-Labor

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Constitution and Its Makers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S the presidential campaign waxes hot-Ater, both sides will make increasingly strenuous attempts to invoke the shades expression of the people's will. of the Founding Fathers. Comparison and contrasts between Jefferson, Washington et al., on one side, and the ad-ministration and its opponents on the other will become more and more frespective administrations, but their actual ideals, methods and creations have been so obscured by ballyhoo that their real selves and contributions are virtually un-

laid down a kind of formula, or pattern, of liberty. If any of our modern statesmen deviate from this pattern, they are sors in office. the like. If the real Founding Fathers hardly be recognized.

of the antipathy of sections toward cen- November. tralized power, they divided powers. So

tion was drafted with one primary pur recognized its possible imperfections, and Gov. Park longer remain complacent? realized that times would not always be as they were in 1789. So desirous were they of making the Constitution a flexi-ble instrument that they wrote into the judicial decision than by amendment,

thers had adjusted their political system behind the latter, a revolution was the result. The American system, on the other hand, makes violent revolution un-necessary, both through constitutional interpretation, even though this may seem to lag, and actual amendment.

ernment to the times. If they had thought their instrument was final, they would not have provided for amendmen

It is thus easy to see that when present-day reactionaries call for a return to which the Fathers used to meet a particular situation, something which today might be an instrument of privilege. EMMET V. MITTLEBEELER.

Says Rain Crow Is a Black Bird.

THE rain crow, Adelaide, is a black bird. In the sunlight, his feathers are blue or purple, or something of that na-ture. His eyes are yellow. While I have never seen a mother snake swallow her young ones when in danger, I have, just once, seen this eerie fellow doing his stuff. The yellow-billed cuckoo may also be a rain crow, but I think Elsie must have stretched her imagination to include the tiny tree toad. PORGIE.

A Republican Protests To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Election Board came out with a statement that it wanted the applications of honest men and women to serve as election judges and clerks for forthcoming registration and election. committeewoman, and consequently they

THE BOND ISSUE ELECTION FRAUDS.

of a year ago.

The first of these is the necessity for an official ministration. ecount that will determine beyond all question the validity or the invalidity of the election.

Sufficient evidence has already been gathered to cast the gravest doubt on the certified result.

The bond issue election, brought about in the name of civic progress in St. Louis, must not be allowed the farmer shall receive an adequate return for his to rest under this doubt.

The honesty of the ballot in St. Louis is at stake; the good name of the city is at stake.

dishonesty in the election back of them; it cannot times and all places must do. afford to let the bonds which have already been sold the elaborate educational service of the Department rest under this suspicion.

Recount the ballots!

-Gov. Park.

last July were the direct result of the board's nam- brought on the demand for new forms of aid-for known to the man in the street.

Political orators rarely fail to give the ing of election officials on the recommendation of accustomed, in good times, to do for himself. The interested politicians—a practice in violation of the root of the trouble is economic, not in the vagaries which is purported to be the sum total sound policy which had guided the board's predeces- of nature. Emergency measures by government must

tern is interpreted to the public in the fact of the board's refusal to order a recanvass, water, or the governmental impounding of water, or the governmental regulation of production. states' rights," "liberalism" and in the face of a showing of widespread fraud, until It does not lie in any special services for the farmer. were presented to the public, they would the cumulative force of the published facts compelled It can only lie in a horizontal improvement in the a belated about-face.

Their aim in setting up the Government of 1789 was to unite 13 more or less independent states; and since they knew conduct the registration for the general election in

ment could be drafted only after long bargaining and compromising. And that supervised the bond issue election, and its agents pression. when it was finally completed, no one on that occasion—the judges and clerks—were the was 100 per cent for it; some thought it went too far in one direction, while others thought it did not go far enough. It is ridiculous to hold up the Constitution as the Fathers adopted it as the

of the board's unfitness-of failure to discharge its ically become hymns of praise. This is on the authorpose—to form a more perfect union. They duty to safeguard the ballot against corruption—can ity of the G. O. P. high command, which has scrutin-

MRS. ELIAS MICHAEL.

document four ways to amend it, though history has shown that the Constitution Michael—for so many years had she been a beloved don in 1934." er certain groups like to admit it or not, ering. Behind a radiant charm lay inflexible prin- suggested a similar program long before. the Constitution has been changed, and ciples and a philosophy of life which was exemplicating the condition has been changed considerably, since 1789, in some countries, the Government has not always kept pace with economic and social conditions; will sadden all who had the pleasure and comfort debate, and so should the voters. For if there is any thought the left of the former larged too far of knowing her.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

The New York Sun has completed its employment the condition of the drouth-afflicted regions. survey in industry and trade on which it has been The Founding Fathers' great contribu-tion, therefore, was not the creation of domestic service and government employes, a task

Comparison is made between the years 1935 and 1929, and account is taken of the new workers that have appeared in the meantime. The field of industry and trade has not been entirely polled. The the principles of the Founding Fathers, survey has, however, covered more than 37 per cent stuff. they in reality want a return to that of that field, which the Sun considers a sufficient sample from which to make approximately accurate deductions.

From the data obtained, it estimates the decline 1.243,000. The total is, therefore, 3,593,000.

percentages of one out of eight, is about 900,000. To recapitulate:

Agriculture - - - - - - - - 1,500,000 Professions, domestic service, etc.- 900,000

Total - - - - - - - 5.993.000

Sun's judgment, if industry and commerce could put has had difficulty in holding its own against these received no appointments. But the men one-half of their unemployed back to work. How and women whose names appeared as signatures to the candidacy of the conditions of the candidacy of the conditions of the candidacy of the can signatures to the candidacy of the coming them? Where is the money to come from? Askmitteeman and committeewoman at the last the Sun answers: "It can come groups gave solid support. I wonder if Fred Pape or Jesse Barrett only from the sources which provided it in the past— As shown by the developments at San Sebastian

solvency is to be maintained. But in this instance, Two clear conclusions flow from the exposure the complaint is a documented statement which Two clear conclusions flow from the exposure should command attention. Moreover, the Sun has which the Post-Dispatch is now making of gross performed a monumental labor, which ought to have frauds in the Jefferson Memorial bond issue election been done, officially and completely, by the Roosevelt administration, and before that by the Hoover ad-

THOUGHTS ON THE FARM PROBLEM.

The drouth problem, like all the other major problems connected with farming, comes down in the last analysis to the problem of how to restore the economic welfare of the country and so balance it that labors.

The weather has not changed. There were drouths and excessive rainfall when the farmer was pros-The city cannot afford to have it said that the building of a great monument with the people's funds counted on lean years and fat years, on bumper crops is being promoted by fraudulent methods; it cannot and crop failures, and he made his plans accordingly. afford to issue bonds tainted with the suspicion of He farmed, indeed, in cycles, as all farmers in all

The Government undertook to show him, through of Agriculture, how to make the most of his assets-In good conscience, the city cannot afford to go how to conserve the fertility of his soil through the forward with the memorial project unless and until rotation of crops, how to stop soil erosion, how to it is proved by an official recount that the certified irrigate, how to use machinery, how to keep books, result of the election of last September was an honest accepted function of government, one that has been constantly enlarged through the years. It was considered no part of the function of government to The second conclusion is that the St. Louis Elec- regulate the amount or the character of the individtion Board has again been proved unfit and should ual farmer's product, or to dig wells and ponds for other will become more and more frequent. Washington and Jefferson have be summarily removed from office by the official who of government to tell the storekeeper what he should appointed the board and has the power to remove it keep on his shelves or to build new warehouses for

his goods. The registration frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch It was the failure of the farmer's income that be recognized for what they are-stopgaps. The accused of destroying liberty. This pattern is interpreted to the public in the economic condition of the country, a lift all around, The Fathers devised the Constitution not as an end in itself, but as a method.

Despite the plain evidences of the board's unfit-

the farm problem will be solved and the stopgaps and many different views were current at the A second damning indictment has now been the politically inspired nostrums of today will be for-Constitutional Convention that the docu- brought against the board, for it was this same board gotten-forgotten, that is to say, until the next de-

REMOVING THE DROUTH ISSUE.

If the Republican orators had intended to criticise President Roosevelt's plans for handling the drouth situation, their intentions must now be altered. The last word in government, the height of Confronted with this new and conclusive evidence expected torrents of adverse comment will automatized the drouth proposals and found them masterly, comprehensive, logical, perfect. The finding is no sudden tribute to the opposing candidate, however. It is based on the discovery that the Roosevelt plans It is difficult to write an epitaph for Mrs. Elias are "an adaptation of those outlined by Gov. Lan-

has probably been changed more through citizen of St. Louis; in so many fine enterprises had This being the case, drouth relief is, or should be, Judicial decision than by amendment.

As time went on, the intention of the Constitution to form a more perfect union

she lent her brains and her energy; to so many removed from among the campaign issues. If Gov. Landon is praised by the G. O. P. for proposing these became a dead letter, with the passing sions had she distinguished herself by her love for superlative measures, then Mr. Roosevelt is also enof sectionalism. The country grew, and humanity, her solicitude for the poor and the weak titled to a bit of applause for making use of his new economic developments demanded and the crippled, her ardent interest in all of the political changes. But the Founding Fathings that have real value to a community. She plaud the President's treatment of the problem, they meet certain particular needs. Wheth- represented the culture of St. Louis in its finest flow- can scarcely avoid giving a hand to the man who

> methods and by inter-party collaboration, whether deliberate or accidental, it is the matter of relieving

HO, FOR THE TOUCHDOWN!

What with the leaves turning, and the twilight chiseling in on the afternoon, and the Cardinals' daily double, and the diamond impersonating the slough of despond and doing it not gayly but too well-what with this and that and all the rest of it,

DISCORD AMONG SPAIN'S DEFENDERS.

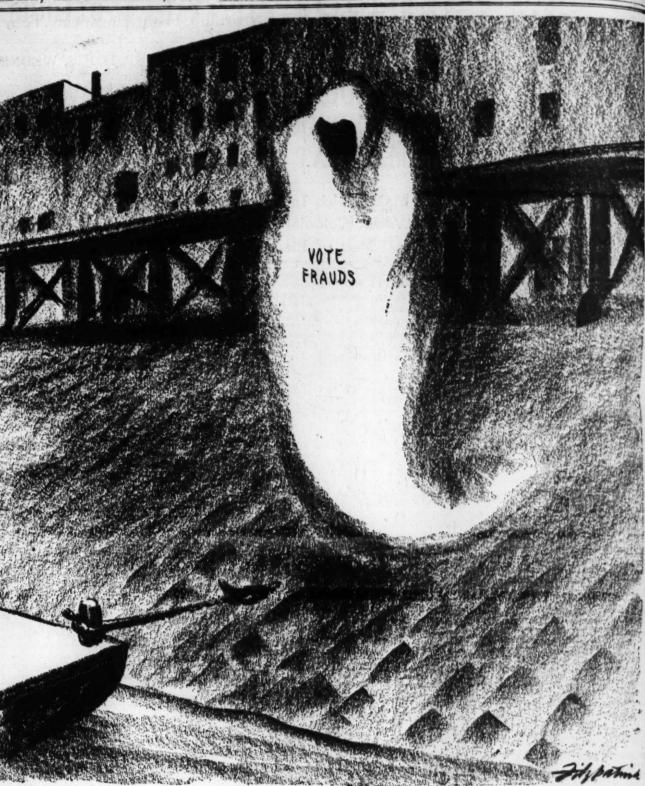
The discord among the defenders of San Sebasin employment in 1935, as compared with 1929, at tian, besieged by the Fascist insurgents, is typical 2,350,000. It places the new workers unemployed at of the difficulties encountered in the efforts to build a stable Spanish Republic. The Municipal Governor As to agriculture, all it can do is make "a good and the Basque Nationalists favor surrendering San guess." But with Federal work-relief figures for Sebastian, so the bloodshed and destruction that acthe farming states, and the estimates of hixed help companied the siege of nearby Irun may be averted. per farm, the guess is 1,500,000 unemployed. Its The Socialists and militiamen urge a campaign of guess as to unemployment in the professions and resistance so conducted that it will avoid damage domestic service, based on the industrial and trade to the city. Anarchists and Communists would burn the city rather than yield it to the rebels. Actual fighting is reported as the rival parties sought to carry out their respective plans. Republican Spain has encountered similar conflict-

ing counsels. The Government has been a moderate one, dedicated to widespread reforms but using gradual methods to attain them. Opposed to the The Sun's conclusions are less forbidding than moderate parties have been radical groups, advocatthose of other agencies that periodically submit un- ing more drastic action and speedier processes. Com-Answering that appeal, 50 men and employment estimates, but instead of trying "to mini- munists favor a "dictatorship of the proletariat." women of the Twenty-second Ward filed mize unemployment," as was suspiciously charged, Syndicalists would rule through labor organizations. their applications for the jobs. These the Sun has emphasized the gravity of the situation. Anarchists hold the philosophy that absence of gov men were not indorsed by the regular ReThe program would be measurably solved, in the ernment is the best government. The Government

approve this method of appointing Refrom industry and business, workers and investors, and elsewhere, the Popular Front, which voted the Do they approve of this horseplay with small and large. And it can come only if those present Government into power last February, is good Republican workers? Just because they do not care to be subservient to the the tax collector's use of tax money to set up shop may gravely impair the defenders' chances of putcommitteeman and committeewoman in the ward, they receive no appointments.

Let us Republicans clean out our own back yard.

In a word, the Sun voices its grievance against the Republic as a the administration's reckless expenditures, continuing result of their differences unless they abate their DISGUSTED REPUBLICAN, deficits and the heavier taxes that must be levied, if quarrels for the sake of the common good.



RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL.

Houses Cost Too Much

Building costs are far out of line with those of clothing, food, transportation and other needs, writer says; they are so high, as compared with low average incomes, he adds, that majority of families can never hope to buy own homes; suggests remedy is perfection of pre-fabrication technique to tap \$2000 to \$3000 market.

T. Swann Harding, Editor of Scientific Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, in the Christian Century.

OST of our people cannot truly afford M to buy a house at present rates. None should spend on a home more than two and one-half times his annual income. An nual incomes are, on the average, small. They were highest in 1929, the average figure then being \$1315. In 1919 and in 1932,

they averaged \$1162 and \$1096 respectively. On a \$4000 income, a man can afford a 10,000 home, perhaps; on a \$1315 income, he should not pay more than \$3278. What sort of home could he get for that price? Insist wiped out three-quarters of the market at

In 1934, the average cost of one-family residential units for which permits were issued was \$3387. But since so many have comes below the average of \$1315 annually, it means that one-family units must be constructed in abundance to sell from \$2000

Such homes the present so-called building industry cannot fabricate on the site and deliver at the price required. This brings us to perhaps the biggest dif-ficulty of all. In building today, you have a group of unco-ordinated subcontractors working under a general contractor, attempt.

ing to fabricate on sites homes made up of a large number of different kinds of parts which are not standardized or interchangeable. Turn for example to the automobile industry and imagine how much progress would have been made had the family car been so fabricated in the back yard from materials ordered here and there, helter-skelter, by a lot of subcontractors whose activities were not closely integrated. Imag-

Today, about 50 industrial concerns are trying to perfect and market (for profit) pre-fabricated homes, but thus far their ouses sell for from \$5000 to \$10,000 and are unavailable to the average run on the average income. These houses are still in the luxury field. If the technique of manufacture and assembly is so perfected that the \$2000 to \$3000 market can be tapped, then comething will begin to happen. It is doubtful, however, whether that can occur without Government intervention, simply because all private enterprise is so hopelessly entangled in debt burdens and wasteful inefficlency. Meanwhile, many would rise to deplore the passage of the "cut-to-fit" house of today, the house, mind you, that is practically never in working order when the purchaser moves in, and which is full of discomforts and inconveniences.

Houses should be scientifically designed

functionally to serve the ends of health, convenient living and general comfort at prices commensurate with those now paid by consumers for other things they buy. Housing lighting, clothing, entertainment, food and other costs. But the mass production of prefabricated homes by machines must be resorted to if such homes are to be produced and utilized in quantity.

This does not argue extreme standardiza-tion. But why standardization should seem so frightful it is difficult to imagine when we consider the average older communities now standing. They are not only rendered ugly by the presence of obsolete, poorly designed and neglected properties of all sorts, they also contain blocks upon blocks of rowhouses, or else too slightly separated houses, upon lots that are too small, and in great rchitectural similarity

What could be uglier than the row construction we find in Baltimore and Philadel-phia, for instance? Yet it was the result of private individualism, working with entire freedom, producing the old hand-laid brick residence.

The mass production of cheaper homes would not necessarily mean the use of standardized wall sections, roof sections and other entire large chunks of houses. The units would be small. Using a comparatively limited number of standardized, interchangeable parts and sizes, a good architect could secure a wide variety of pleasing and unique combinations. Indeed, his freedom to express his creative gifts and initiative in design would be rather enhanced than imded by such a complete break from precedent and tradition. If such houses could be produced cheaply and efficiently, and sold to purchasers on sound financing plans, or-der could be brought out of the chaos in the housing industry.

Is that too much to expect?

A Few Questions for Major Stark

From the Kansas City Star.

IN both Kansas City and St. Louis, there has been brought out evidence of the most flagrant fraud in the recent primary voting. In some of the machine-controlled precincts of Kansas City, it has been shown that the vote actually exceeded the total populationwomen and children-as recorded by the 1930 census. In some St. Louis precincts, an inordinately and unaccountably high percentage of the population was recorded as voting, and varied forms of registration fraud previously had been uncovered there.

This situation is recalled in connection with the statement of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri, declining to debate with Jesse W. Barrett, the Republican nominee, the issues of the present campaign in this State. The question of a joint debate is an incidental matter, but Maj. Stark says that the more than 538,000 votes he received in the primary, compared with the approximately 229,000 for Barrett, are a "sufficient indication to me that my methods of campaigning are

The honest part of the vote may be such an indication. But what did the dishonest part of it indicate? To what extent did such votes contribute to the total? And what does the Democratic nominee or any other official or leader of his party in Mis-souri propose to take to find out the degree of the dishonesty or to do anything else about it?

Deaths From Alcoholism

From the Indianapolis Star.

THE death rate from alcoholism is steadily declining, according to the Alcohol Beverage Commission News, in reporting of conditions in New York City since the repeal of prohibition. There were 794 deaths from that cause in Gotham in 1931. The total dropped to 574 a year later, and was up to 666 when the dry law was repealed. The

total in 1934 was 596 and last year 506. The situation, as announced in the city, is similar to that in the State at large. The State Board of Health reported a rate of 9.2 deaths from alcoholism per 100,000 of population in 1927. That was the high point reached during the prohibition era. The figures vary at different periods, before, during and after the World War.

The death rate in New York State, 25 1 result of alcoholism, was only 4.4 per 100,000 brought to deny the e of population in 1934, or less than half was their senses. They know it was in 1927. Data for the State last yer are not available, but judged from the fa ares in New York City, the percentage in doubtedly was lower than in 1934. The tent ncy has been downward since 1933.

It is the contention that improvement due largely to the fact that consumers an now getting a better quality of liquors. Government supervision is insuring against the sale of bootleg stuff and other beverage that are not fit for anyone to drink. The is no contention that consumption of alcool is not increasing, merely that the deleterious effect of such drinking is decreasing

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THE ISSUE IN SPAIN. From the Toronto Daily Star.

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But surely one can say more than that ! can be said, for example, that the Loyalist forces are the supporters of a regularly of stituted government which was returned office by an overwhelming majority of the electors. This is a liberal government, h a Socialist or Communist government, but that, after all, is not the point. The point that it was democratically chosen and rep resents the will of the people.

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PROSPERITY BAROMETER.

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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with New York papers, an enter-tion: They like the SEC, the deposit rising department store is ad-insurance, the reorganization of the prising department of the service (by and large, they seems that the store got out cambign neckwear, gentlemen's ties In principle, they like the spending gorated with elephants or donkeys, program. They think it was often extravagant and they think it is refise his politics. Now, it apports that there is a market for a lieve that with things as they were, grent symbol. And the store put it was necessary for government to afferent syntaxing upon its silk a step in, use its credit in a big way and start things off again. They There is a great deal of mugicy which did start things off again. mpishness this campaign year, They believe that relief, with Fed-eit might not be unuseful to try eral funds, was and is necessary.

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Well, then, why don't they go out and buy dark cravats and vote for Roosevelt? Maybe, in the end, they They remember only too well the grand and glorious spree of 1924-29, ishness as they have is shot through with a great many serious reserva tions.

They believe that the present administration is, as far as efficiency quick profits and the artificial forcing up of values. They know that had. They think that it is wasteful, extravagant, extremely debonair about the taxpayer, and full of crackpots. Nearly everybody knows somebody who sat for years on the Boulevard Montparnasse or in their mark; so did the scandals in the Harding administration; so did called to Washington to advise the some of the income tax hearings.

Government on the preservation of wild life. They don't like Mr. Farwild life. They don't like Mr. Farcases were aired for purely politi-eal purposes; they observe that no the idealism of the Boston, Chicago, Maine or Louisiana supporters of . . .

But behind all this there is somefr. Mellon was the greatest Secrething else, far more important. This tary of the Treasury since Hamil- is a premonition that this adminison, and they don't think Calvin tration is a farce or something; that Coolidge was another Lincoln. They everything isn't always what it think Coolidge was a very shrewd seems, and that something is being fellow, who was smart enough to put over on them. They aren't Comget off while the ship was still munists, or Socialists, or Fascists, or Laborites. They believe in private enterprise, accept the capitalist When Mr. Knox makes such a speech as he did last Wednesday in with more justice, more evenness

the most New Dealish of the New the world it allowed schools to close Dealers are no more alien than up, or be over-crowded, while it set ton. loughnuts.

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as an individual, can't hibernate believe that the traditional social opinion was rendered some nine and suspend his digestive processes and economic system is doomed years prior to Story's appointment until the wheel of the business cycle anyhow, and that anything done to on the bench. . swings up again, in, say, five years' hasten its demise and prepare for another one is a step in the right They've read the papers and they direction. They think that the Re-Charta, although John probably enrollment last year. know that depressions haven't cured lief Administration has not been could not write, and at any rate the enrollment is expected to increase themselves anywhere in the world without a great deal of govern-care of the unemployed, but has lor, was thought to serve such ocmental interference. They want as been trying to do other things— casions very adequately."

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Returning From European Tour



-Ella Barnett phote. MISS MARGARET PHELPS, DAUGHTER of Mrs. James O. Phelps, 6709 Pershing avenue, on the Manhattan, as she returned a few days ago from a summer

Staff- Enrollment Under

The Board of Education voted to

close the schools at the regular

monthly meeting last night. Presi-

tribute to her, ordered that all

Enrollment Figures.

Promotions and Transfers.

Warren Kellogg Begeman, from as-

sistant principal of Hadley Voca-

assistant principal, Central High

sistant, Central High School, to principal, Rock Springs School;

Clarence R. Avdelott, from prin

ducted by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Is-

serman. Burial will be in the fam-

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

2414 South Fourth street, will ob-serve the fiftieth anniversary of

German General Dies.

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 9.

the World War, died yesterday. He

Mr. and Mrs. John Trenholm

to principal Pestalozzi

Last Year's.

their man. But they want to be sure that certain gains that have been made will be consolidated. And that is just what they are beginning to doubt. They are afraid that the baby is going to be thrown out with (Copyright, 1936.)

TELLS OF ERRORS IN CARVINGS No Classes and Flags at Half ON SUPREME COURT BUILDING

Princeton Professor Says King John and Justice Marshall Are Depicted Incorrectly.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9 .-Prof. Edward Samuel Corwin, pro- new school year, out of respect for fessor of jurisprudence at Princeton Mrs. Elias Michael, member of the the New Deal attacked as made up of "alien elements." They know spending to get money into circu-Harvard tercentenary conference of that Henry Wallace and Rexford lation, it did not expand normal arts and sciences today of historical Tugwell and some of the others of governmental activities. Why in errors in carvings on the new Supreme Court Building in Washing-

In the course of his address on They listen skeptically to the theory that depressions will just established Government bureau unspection and theory that depressions will just established Government bureau unspection and the constitution as instrument and as symbol." Prof. Corwin said "a offices be closed all day. themselves if you let them der the economy bill, and then re- door-panel of the new Supreme Court Building . . . pictures Chief gladioli was placed on her desk, and the chair was removed. all those die. It takes only a few days without food to starve a man, and he, them in positions of authority, who

A companion panel, he said, depicts King John "signing Magna 96,580, 1475 under the opening day

easions very adequately."

At the same time Prof. Corwin 279, a decrease of 671 from the 1935 system of production for use, re- last Feb. 22, in which Washington is school total was 74,348, a decrease vive and popularize the arts. And represented as delivering the fare- of 667; that for vocational schools was open for crease of 39.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY BEGINS ITS NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

Students Registered; the Rev. Alfred Rehwinkel Installed as New Professor.

Concordia Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church opened its ninety-eighth year today with services in the auditorium. About 400 students have registered

The Rev. Dr. Ludwig Fuerbringer, president of the seminary, was cipal Pestalozzi School to professor in charge of the services and the at Harris Teachers College; A. F. Richard Kretzschmar, Ewers, from head assistant McKinchairman of the board, installed the ley High School, to principal La-Rev. Alfred Rehwinkel, new pro-fayette School; John A. Bays, from fessor of pedagogy and symbolics, head assistant Cleveland High who had served as president of St. School John's College, Winchester, Kan., School: Robert P. Watts. from head assistant Vashon High School

The Rev. Richard W. Heintze, li-to principal Turner School. Salary increases totaling \$10,000 a brarian, and the Rev. Theodore
Laetsch, teacher of pastoral theology and catechetics, will retire becafeterias in the high schools and cause of ill health and other facul- open air and handicapped chilty members will take over their dren's schools. work. The Rev. Richard Caem-merer, pastor of Mount Olive Luth-eran Church, will assist the faculty. A fourth year was added to the ton avenue. The service will be con

EAST SIDE RELIEF STAFF CUT ily mausoleum in Mount Sinai Cem-Township Administrator Drops Half of His Employes.

John Rogers, East St. Louis townadministrator, announced yesterday that he had been their marriage Friday with a re compelled to cut his administrative ception for friends and relatives at staff from 38 to 19 employes, because of recent State legislation requiring that administrative expenses be kept within 5 per cent By the Associated Press of total expenditures.

Eight case workers have been re- Gen. Victor Franke, German comleased, leaving only two employes mander in southwest Africa during to handle 1800 families.

The Rev. William Keepchen Dies NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Rev. MORSE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION astor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church here and known as "the Protestant Bishop of Times Square," died yesterday of a heart

MUSICAL ART BLD. He was born in Chicago Phone JEff. 5130 and had attended Concordia Theo logical Seminary in St. Louis.

was 70 years old.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

for 200 guests.

orchids and lilies of the valley.

sleeves and a short train. Miss Lawry, groomsman. Edina Newby of Denison, Tex., Edina Newby of Denison, Tex.,
Miss Edith Malo, Miss Martha at Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. Nolan
Hardesty and Miss Polly Brown and his bride will live at 6169 Pershwill be bridesmaids. They will ing avenue.
wear gowns of bronze velvet with Out-of-town guests at the wedmatching hats and will carry ding in addition to Mr. Lawry and bouquets of bronze and yellow Miss Batten will be John Raymond chrysanthemums. Edmund Temple Murphy and Miss Annajeanne Pen-Allen, St. Louis, will be best man dexter, both of Chicago. for Mr. Ravenscroft. The ushers Miss Lawry is a graduate of John will be Edwin H. Wagner Jr., St. Burroughs and attended Holton Louis; Leonard Aitken Jr., John Arms School in Washington and brother of the bride.

tin. Her father, the late Clark Mitchell was vice-president of the Denver National Bank and regent The St. Louis public schools were of the University of Colorado. She closed today, the second day of the attended Dobbs Ferry School, New York, and was graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia last | East. After a stay with her mother man, sister of the bridegroom, and coast of southern New England.

Mr. Ravenscroft was graduated from Yale University in 1929 and Park, N. J., and other friends in a satin slip and she wore dubonnet | New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard, the Harvard School of Business | Philadelphia.

Colo., and Kent Ravenscroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 23 Wydown terrace, will take place tonight at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Ascension in Denver. The Rev. Henry S. Foster will officiate in the presence of about 500 guests. The ry S. Foster will officiate in the presence of about 500 guests. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Mitchell land safternoon at the home of the bride, and Clarence Nolan were groomstoad, will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the Westlake, the former Miss Dorothy and Eugene Kane. ception at the home of Mrs. Mitchell this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Only the two fam-The church will be decorated with ilies will witness the ceremony,

white, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums against silver poplar

which will be performed by the line, bridesmaids. Mr. Ruhl's brothtended Webster College. Mr. Coleer, David, will be his best man, and man is an alumnus of Chaminade trees. The scene will be softly illuminated by white tapers in can-Club

John Clark Mitchell II will give The bride, to be given in marhis sister in marriage. She will riage by her father, will wear a wear the wedding gown of her gown of ice-blue velvet, designed great-aunt, Mrs. Zeph Hill. The gown was also worn by the bride's sleeves and deep cuffs of Irish lace sister. Mrs. Joseph Barker Jr. of and a high neckline with a small Omaha, Neb., at her wedding. Of collar of the velvet. She will wear white brocade it is fashioned with a poke bonnet of the same material a tight bodice, having a small and will carry a colonial bouquet collar of seed pearls and sleeves of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Miss Jane Lawry, is a long tight cuff to the wrist. and Miss Alice Batten of Racine The full skirt with a short Wis., bridesmaids, will be in similar train is embroidered with seed gowns of a cherry red velvet with pearls. The tulle veil will fall from matching turbans, and will carry a coronet of fluted tulle and the colonial bouquets of blue delphir bride will carry a bouquet of white ium. Mrs. Lawry will be gowned in black velvet with gardenias, and Miss Eleanor Van Schaack of Mrs. Nolan will wear black crepe Denver will be maid of honor for with gardenias.

her cousin. She will wear a gown of golden yellow velvet made on Nolan, will be his best man, and princesse lines with short puffed the bride's brother, William David After a two weeks' honeymoon

Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Riesmeyer, and Miss Alice Jane
Meyer, both cousins of Miss ForAcademy of the Visitation and atline, bridesmaids. Mr. Ruhl's broth- tended Webster College. Mr. Cole-Stewart Matthews and Lammert College and the St. Louis Univergroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Ruhl, 7 Parkland place.

Sigma Eta fraternity. After their wedding trip, he and his bride will live at 2160 Tower chiffon dress with matching acces-

Grove avenue. parties are a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association Saturday, were talisman roses. Sept. 19, for which Miss Cowhey and Miss Anne Arce will be joint fast was served at Norwood Counhostesses, and a lingerie shower to be given Sept. 26 by Miss Jean-with white mums and asters, and ette Bell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 6645 Waterman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will give a cocktail party later.

this morning, at 9:30 o'clock mass, Ill. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor, the pastor, officiated.

The altar of the church was banked with palms. Lighted candelabra stood on either side of the altar, on which were large vases of white asters. Along the communion rail baskets of white asters and gladioli were placed.

The bride wore a bridal satin gown, ivory colored, made on empire lines, and ending in a short train. Small buttons extended down O'Connor and Quentin Mitchell, Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. the back. A stand-up collar of stif-Mr. Nolan is a graduate of John
Mr. Nolan is a graduate of John
Burroughs and of Missouri Univerfront by two nearly cling. The yell
Nancy Houser, and Miss Frances brother of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late John Clark Mitchell, prominent banking figure in Denver. Her maternal grandpar-Her maternal grandpar- dent of the Washington University a coronet of lace by a row of orange Miss Jane Houser. ents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quen- School of Medicine and is a Nu blossoms. She carried lilies of the

> The dress of the maid of honor. Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Marie Frances Steinlage, cousing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Datricia, motored home Friday aft-cess lines exactly like those of the in a 35-foot yawl, in which they er an absence of a month in the two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Cole- will sail for two weeks along the in New York, Miss Thompson vis- Miss Mary Healy. Miss Steinlage's They will put in for visits at Buzited Miss Edith Walton in Llewellyn dress was of aquamarine lace over zard's Bay, New London, Newport,

HE wedding of Miss Catherine Administration two years later. He Quentin Mitchell, daughter of is a member of the St. Louis Coundary Mrs. Clark Mitchell of Denver, try Club.

ISS VIRGINIA FORLINE, orchid gladiolas. The bridesmaids daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Mrs. Clark Mitchell of Denver, try Club.

Mrs. Steinlage wore a navy blue

Grove avenue.

Among the many pre-wedding Mrs. Coleman's dress was of flowered blue chiffon, and her flowers Following the wedding a break

were lighted by white candles Mr. and Mrs. Coleman departed

immediately afterward on a wedding trip to Pass Christian, Miss. The out-of-town guests for the wedding included: Mrs. Frank Shuedte and son Julius of Chicago; Miss Miss Catherine Steinlage, daugh- Joseph Duker of Fort Madison, Ia. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stein-lage, 7250 Maryland avenue, became Bogelbacher and daughters, Miss the bride of Russell W. Coleman Frances and Miss Julia, of Marine,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, 4648 Maryland avenue, and their children are home after a summer at Grand Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Houses 6470 Ellenwood avenue, and their daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Jane, returned Friday from La Jolla, Cal., where they spent the late summer. They entertained Miss Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Adreon, 5706 Cabanne ave-

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KNOX SAYS NEW DEAL HURT DAIRY INDUSTRY

Declares in Address AAA Forced New and Subsidized Competition on It.

By the Associated Press. COKATO, Minn., Sept. 9.— Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, speaking before a farm audience here today, declared the dairy industry "has been kicked about like a football for three and a half years."

Knox said farmers in all parts of the nation were forced to find a new use for land left idle by the

"They decided the dairy business was a pretty good business to go into," he added. "The effect of the AAA was to force upon established industries like yours a new and subsidized competition.

"On top of that came the drouth.

At this point the present administration decided to make it a little harder for you by going into the reciprocal treaty business and encouraging the importation of products that compete directly with "Need for Wise Legislation."

Knox contended some of agriculture's difficulties could be solved by wise legislation and said Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, would detail "specific measures" of his party's farm program within the next few weeks I consider farmers human beings, not something to be experimented on," he said. "I consider them home dwellers, not something in tricks performed by magicians down in Washington. Give the farmer a chance and he will work out his own problems. He cannot ment is aimed at this very prob do that if he has to farm by affi- lem."

"The Republican party is not going to pull up crops by the roots. It is not going to pay anybody for not producing anything. It is not going to give million-dollar checks of the States was too large for the Danish Democratic convention was manito a Hawaiian corporation of New

program of soil conservation and within limits which permit unified withdrawal of sub-marginal lands. It is going to see that dairy products coming into this country pass a quarantine that guarantees their tion. It is going to do all it can to tion voted vesterday to hold its fall preserve the family type farmer.

U. S. Officers at Italian Maneuvers



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL (left) greeting two United States Army officers at the Italian army maneuvers at Naples. The officers are COL. JEROME C. PILLOW and MAJ. NORMAN E. FISKE.

between what the farmer gets and CLEAN ELECTIONS to be moved around from place to between what the farmer gets and place, even to Alaska. Solution of the farmers' problems does not lie are too many people taking a profit between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays. There are too many people taking a profit between the many who makes the product and the man who eats it

He said he was instrumental in establishing a co-operative association in New Hampshire after study-ing similar organizations in Den-

MADE AN ISSUE BY STATE G. O. P. ization. Continued From Page One.

Legislature to be experimental, in-adequate and requiring amend-was re-elected chairman of the

proceedings.

dominates all legislation in the State Senate. Casey is one of the higher ups of the Pendergast organ-Aylward, Dalton, Re-elected.

At the Democratic State Commitsion laws, the Democrats admitting tee meeting just before the conventhe present law enacted by the last tion, James P. Aylward, the most State committee without opposition.

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fest throughout the proceedings. and chairman of Democratic Countype of co-operative, adding: Jim Pendergast, who has been se- ty Committee of Jackson County, "The successful co-operative in Sketches G. O. P. Program. America must be built on a single lected by his uncle, Boss Tom, as where the Pendergast organization has successor in control of the organization, was on hand and active- it was extended throughout the ly participating in the convention State. The chief speech in the Demo-Republican Editorial Meeting. He was a member of the Plat- cratic convention was delivered by form Committee, as were Senator Senator Bennett C. Clark. Other Michael E. Casey of Kansas City speakers were Stark, Senator Tru-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.

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Court of Appeals, who was perma nent chairman.

The Republicans at the last min

Committeeman for Missouri; Branch Rickey of St. Louis, the permanent chairman of the conven-The Republicans at the last minute ironed out a fight over the chairmanship of the State committee, Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff being re-elected without opposition. Dalton had been opposed by original Landon supporters on the ground that he had advised against an instructed delegation for Landon to the Populican rational control of Chicago archeological expedition. and a decision to name him chairman of the State Legislative Com-

In the Republican convention the

CHURCH NOTICES

don to the Republican national convention. They had decided on William A. Eylenberg of Chillicothe as brief illness. She returned to Philaa candidate in opposition to Dalton, delphia last month from Persia, but a conference of leaders resulted in the withdrawal of Eylenberg band since their marriage in January, 1934.

Earthquake in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. chief speech was by former Sena-tor Henry Allen of Kansas. Among felt here at 5:55 a. m. and 5:57 a. other speakers were Barrett, Arthur m. today. Windows and dishes rat-Curtis, Republican National tled, but no damage was reported.

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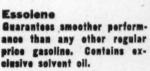
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6:20 and 9:10; "Poor Little Rich Girl" (second run), at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936_

Silent on State Issues, Declaration Is Devoted Entirely to Conditions Nationally.

ial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.—The Socialist party of Missouri adopted its State platform here yesterday,

at a meeting of its State candidates in the manner prescribed by law, such as held by the Democratic and Republican parties. The platform makes no mention of State issues or conditions, and is devoted entirely to the national program of So-"On the basis of present capacity

to produce," the platform says, "a socialized society will make it possible to more than double the annual production of wealth, which, properly distributed, would provide every family with a minimum income of \$2500 to \$4000 per year; guarantee jobs to all willing to work; reduce hours of labor to 30 or less per week; guarantee security in sickness, accident and old age; and provide a fine modern home for every family, in the city or on

The platform charges that "The New Deal, like the Old Deal, has failed. Under the New Deal, more vicious attacks have been made on our civil liberties than since the days immediately following the World War. Under both the New Deal and Old Deal, America has drifted toward insecurity and war. "Fascist trends develop-trends

that only a powerful and militant labor movement on the economi and political fields can ever stay. In Socialism alone do we find the soution of our problems."

NORMAN THOMAS **URGES LABOR NOT** TO AID ROOSEVELT Continued From Page One.

party," said Thomas. Five essen It must be more than a reform party, breaking away from old capitalist parties completely. It should from the outset have

nass support. It must have room for the Socialist party as an organized group. It must be nation-wide in organization or intention. It must be democratic and not the "creature of powerful labor bu-

reaucrats." "A condition of membership in the Labor party in New York is support of Roosevelt and Lehman," said Thomas, "but they'll all have to vote for that old Texas reactionary, Garner, and trust God to keep Garner out of the White House.

Feels Price Should Be Higher. "I cannot understand why they don't demand a higher price from Roosevelt for their support. Roosevelt writes them a letter, the gist of which is that they are all good liberals and, like him, believe in progress through law. Nothing about what law or how to get it from the courts!

"And yet they ask Socialists and other radicals to stultify themselves by supporting Roosevelt. Let the nmunists with their peculiar chameleon philosophy play with this sort of thing. We will keep faith with the struggle of the working class toward its destined end."

to Debate. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party candidate for President, declined today a chal-lenge to debate made by Norman Thomas, Socialist standard bearer, In a telegram to Thomas from here today, Lemke said: "My time is otherwise occupied." Lemke's reply, made public dur-

ing a visit to national campaign headquarters while on his way Michigan for addresses at Flint and Detroit follows: "Your telegram which you made

public apparently for publicity pur-poses received. You asked me to debate you. My time is otherwis occupied especially since you and your comrade Browder (Earl Browder, Communist candidate) are both giving aid and comfort to Jim Farley's candidate for the presi-

"I respectfully suggest that you get your principal to debate me. If you can get the President to debate me then I am sure that you and your friend Browder could stage a side show and debate some ques tion between yourselves.

"In this great struggle I regret that you have seen fit to give aid and comfort to one of the Wall Street candidates. I am fighting both of the coupon clipper candi-dates and expect to defeat them. "WILLIAM LEMKE."

Speaking before a Farmers' Un-on rally at Flint, Mich., today Lemke said "what we seem to have in this country today is a recovery that is all on paper. After three and one-half years of New Dealism we still have 12,000,000 unemployed in this country.

"All of the so-called business in

Home," featuring Mary Boland with Donald Woods, at dexes . . . point how far we have gone towards recovery. Iron and steel production is up, freight carloadings are increasing, lumber production is up and stock prices are up . . . All this sounds very encouraging, but we must still face the fact that we have 12,000,000 unemployed."

> Rich Mayan Discovery Reported. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept 9.—The discovery of a Maya temple, said to be a great archeological treasure, was announced today in official dispatches from the Travesia Cortes district.



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an regardless of party affiliations

"In short, we pledge our party to be the implement through which

the better citizenship of Missour

her rightful place of leadership among the states."

TO CHECK INVESTIGATORS

W. M. Brucker, Candidate for U. S. Senator in Michigan, Replies

to Warning.

WIRES SENATE COMMITTEE

nay express its ideals of government and translate them into ac tion, and thus bring Missouri to

tem and the evils it practices.

"With the full power of Govern-

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souri, in convention assembled at ideals of government.

"We hold these truths to be self-

"Free men establish government in order that they may remain free. Government must not restrict liberty-it must maintain and guarantee it. This it does by protecting and defending human rights. These rights are the equal and inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and, in our present stage of progress, they include

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public office by a modified form of civil service, and we shall regard the taxpayers' dollar as a trust to be faithfully and economically ad-By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.—Following is the text of the Republican State platform, which was adopted by the State convention here yes the state of the st ment and the strong arm of the vote. None of these rights can be ment and the strong arm of the denied nor abridged because of State, we shall guarantee clean, fair and honest elections, and to that

souri, in convention assembled at Jefferson City on the 8th day of September, 1936, accepts and indores, without reservation, the platform adopted by the Republican national convention at Cleveland, and Linear Covernment should in plan and national convention of Alfred Landor of the nomination of Alfred Landor of the content to a say within the nomination of Alfred Landor of the content to a say within the convention of the content to a say within the convention of the content to a say within the convention and to that and honest elections, and to that and honest elections, and to that end favor permanent registration. We favor holding the primary at an earlier date, and favor a separate primary for judicial nominations. We shall also thoroughly of having committed fraudulent purpose he content to a say within the convention and honest elections, and to that end favor permanent registration. and the nomination of Alfred Lan- purpose be content to stay within voting and fraudulent registradon and Frank Knox for President and Vice-President. We pledge our support to the Constitution of the United States, and our devotion to second, the purpose be content to stay within the new to second, it is necessary functions; second, it must be administered by men who are capable and efficient; third, and all-important, they must be content to stay within the new to second it is necessary functions; second, it is necessary functions. American institutions and American trust, and that both the powers and causes or countenances fraud, it the funds in their hands are owned should be removed from power at

by the people and are to be used for public and not private ends.

"Applying these principles, we shall make a survey to eliminate useless expenditures, and then by "We think it is further self-evieconomy and efficiency, we shall cut the mounting cost of government and reduce the burden of taxation. We shall give Missouri the best educational system her resources can afford.

"We shall raise above the level fies every principle of good govern-of partisan spoils activities of gov-ment and deliberately flouts the ernment which have to do with the public will; that in order to permoral, social and material welfare petuate itself in power against the of our people. We approve the proof our people. We approve the pro-posed non-partisan, non-salaried funds and public power to purconservation commission.

Old-Age Assistance. "We will take politics out of re-

lief, and relief out of politics. Hav-ing originated the old age assistance plan, we will administer it in nothing else than a direct alliand good faith and to full effect. "We shall endeavor to readjust conspiracy against the welfare of

the tax burden so that our anti- our people. quated tax system may not continue to bear too heavily upon the small home owner and farmer.

"We shall protect the rights of labor in all respects, including the right of collective bargaining, and the right of salf-orea-leaf-area and reforms in our educational eleemosynary and penal institutions. the right of self-organization free from interference or restraint. We strument and the only available favor amendments to improve the means by which the power of this workmen's compensation law. We pernicious and predatory system will not use prison labor in comnetition with free labor, nor permit Government to compete with private industry. We are opposed pledge our allegiance to the princi-

"We will reduce crime by improv ing the criminal law. We shall give affairs of this State cleanly, effievery fair encouragement to industry and the development of our State's resources.
"We shall stop the oppression of

Text of Missouri Democratic Platform Praising New Deal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9. -Following is the text of the plat-State platform convention here late

"We the Democratic party of the

"We pledge our unalterable devotion to the ideals of our party as reflected in the Democratic measures enacted by the National Congress so far made effective and in National Democratic Convention held in Philadelphia June, 1936.

Praise for Administration. "We felicitate the National administration upon its wise and fearless course in bringing security to the American people; for the miraculous recovery from the depres-sion effected through its efforts, "We think it is further self-eviand particularly for the economic guaranties for all the people of the dent, and a matter of universal nation; upon the enactment of old litical machine, known as the Pendergast organization which is now ege assistance laws; and the genin control of our State Government, eral plan of social security that is wasteful and corrupt; that it detends to and will make life more

maintain peace with foreign counness by the Governor, Honorable tries; to maintain peace at home: Guy B. Park and the elective offities administration, national and to better agricultural conditions, class of this State. Under the wise

By a Staff Correspondent of the and generally better the condition of all American citizens, and we hereby pledge our utmost efforts toward the success of the Democratic National ticket in the com-

ing election.
"We are in full sympathy and accord with the efforts of labor to better the condition of the work-State of Missouri in convention assembled in the City of Jefferson, Sept. 8, 1936, published and declare ple of collective bargaining by rep-Sept. 8, 1936, published and declare ple of collective bargaining by rep-

On Pension Law.

"It is a matter of pride to the Democratic party of this State that under a regime predominantly other issues which await fulfill Democratic, Missouri has kept ment, as set out in the National ment, as set out in the National ment in enacting an old age assist-Democratic platform adopted at the ment in enacting an old age assistthousands of our aged and infirm

citizens. "The enactment of this law and the appropriation of funds for carrying out its purposes were neces-sarily more or less experimental, but with the investigations that have been made within the past few months together with such amendments to the law as experience has demonstrated to be necessary, its experimental state will be passed and we unqualifiedly pledge our party, in co-operation with the Federal Government to "We express our sincere apprecia- this new and progressive legislation.

by the people of this State.
Pledge for Education.

"Recognizing the proper education of youth as a prime social ob ligation in a democracy, the Demo-cratic party has made an enviable record in its support of public education.
"We pledge our continued aid in

ecuring adequate financial support for and progressive improvement of all our public schools from the rural and elementary schools to the institutions of higher learning, to the end that all of the children of the State will have equal aducational opportunities and the highest standard of instruction and guidance. "We heartily commend our two

distinguished United States Senators and the Democratic Representatives in Congress for so valiantly supporting the National Democratic administration in important matters upon which they were

'We congratulate the people of the State of Missouri upon the nomination at the August primary of such outstanding men as candidates on the Democratic ticket. Their qualifications and outstand ing ability guarantee to the people of this State an administration of affairs conducted along strict business lines and we appeal to every voter in the State of Missouri to support the Democratic candidates at the November election. "Progress and economy have

marked the conduct of Missouri's affairs during the last three and tolerable for the masses of the people.

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one-half years. We pledge our candidates and each of them to a conand beneficient administration of one-half years. We pledge our cantinuation of good government. We tion of the President and the na-tional Congress for their efforts to

and fearless leadership of these representatives of our party, inestimable benefits have been enjoyed ARRESTED AT JACKSON, MISS ARRESTED AT JACKSON, MISS.

Man Giving Name as "Joe Dillon" Held in Killing at Fairfield Two Years Ago.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 9. man, booked as Joe Dillon, 47 years used an alias. He said he old, Jackson resident for the past waive extradition. night for officers of Fairfield, Ill., Illinois city several years ago.

Detective L. D. Carter said Dilon was arrested several weeks ago in connection with the investigation of a larceny charge but was released. He was rearrested, the officers said, at the request of sheriff E. D. Burkett of Wayne County, Ill. The Illinois Sheriff ston, extension specialist in wired local police to hold Dillon on cultural economics, College et a charge of murder. The officer riculture, University of Illi

Local officers said they we advised of the details of the on which Dillon is sought vestigation. The suspect quoted by police as denying was ever in Fairfield, or ha

Night Courses in Farm Eco URBANA, Ill., Sept. 8-Ret. ing the growing interest farmers are taking in agri have already scheduled agric evening schools for fall and

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the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—Wilber M. Brucker, candidate for the Republican nomination as United last night to a warning from the Senate committee investigating cam-

paign expenditures with a telegram advising the committee to "investigate your own investigators."
The committee, headed by Sena tor Augustine Longeran (Dem.), Connecticut, earlier in the day warned the Brucker organization that failure to co-operate with the

committee would result in hearings immediately in the State.
"If you will investigate your own investigators you will find that they are misrepresenting the facts to you," Brucker wired. "We have fur-nished complete and itemized campaign expenditures and if further facts are desired we stand ready

to co-operate to the limit." An aid of Louis R. Glavis, chief investigator of the committee, conferred with Howard C. Lawrence Republican State chairman, yesterday at Lansing.

Lawrence said he explained that all State campaign funds were handled by a committee which sent them to the National Republican Committee, and that in turn, onethird was returned to the State Lawrence said he would confer with the investigators here today.

BOARDS MADE OF CORN STALKS

Product Has Resemblance to Grain-

less Wood.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Bureau of Standards reported yesterday the production from corn stalks of a "hard, dense board, re-sembling grainless wood."

To make the boards, the bureau corn stalks first were reduced to bundles of fiber of uni form length and were softened by immersion in water. They then were made into wet mats, were pressed to remove excess water and were dried under heat and pressure. Resistance of the boards to water absorption was increased, the bureau said, by applying resin or paraffin to the fiber bundles.

Active Philippine Commissioner. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The Bureau of Insular Affairs announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had designated J. Weldon Jones as Acting High Commissioner for the Philippine Islands. Jones has been financial adviser to High Commissioner Frank Murphy. He will serve while the latter is on leave campaigning for the Demo-cratic nomination for Governor of



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TAKING WEALTH OUT

Citizens Reported Ren TURIN, Italy, Sept. re. reported a French citizens to put n safekeeping in Italy land. They said many ed bonds, jewels and bles in safe deposit be in Switzerland. French hey said, are acquirin the Italian Riviera. Bureaus reported a of French tourists in ributed the unusual

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URBANA, Ill., Sept. 8.—Reft. ing the growing interest farmers are taking in agricul economics discussions, 26 cov have already schoduled agric economics and livestock evening schools for fall and win Wayne months, according to P. E. Jes ston, extension specialist in an Dillon on cultural economics, College of the officer riculture, University of Illinois.

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Governorship Candidate Says State Put Relief Burden on

Local and Federal Agencies. SALINA, Kan., Sept. 9. - Walter A Huxman, Democratic nominee for Governor, said last night that sader the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon Kansas has spent "not a penny" for relief and added cat if present policies are contin-

ed counties and cities "will be In a campaign speech, Huxman sassiled the Landon administration's record on relief, State prohibition, which he asserted is being

"nullified," and schools, which he declared faced serious financial Terming relief and social security

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the burden to the counties and cites and bankrupt them. "To date the entire burden (of elief) has been borne by the local municipalities and the national Govmment. The State has done nothing to provide funds for relief of

"I know that some small appro priations have been made for the administration, for the hiring of employes, but not one cent of State money has gone into the pockets of the needy.

Declaring prohibition "very much

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The Highland girls won the drum and bugle corps contest Sunday afternoon. The Taylorville Legion WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Maurice

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He said more than 400 schools are not operating but are sending JOINED TWIN AND HUSBAND their children to other districts; ral districts are without funds and that about 3500 rural teachers are paid less than \$38 a month on a 12-

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SENTENCED FOR DRAGGING

ta Dairyman, Given Choice the training of doctors, nurses, denof \$50 Fine or 30 Days in Jail, Will Appeal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9. Louis Larson, St. Louis Park dairyman, was given his choice today of paying a \$50 fine or going to jail for 30 days for killing his

shepherd dog. Testimony was that Larson tied the dog to his automobile and drove students, and nursing courses for 13,300 and wasteful." away. For fifteen miles the dog ran after the car, then it died. For five more miles its body was

dragged over the highway Justice of the Peace Ray Meeker fixed the penalty. Larson said he "trying to discipline the dog and teach it not to run after automobiles." He posted \$200 bond for a 10-day staw of sentence, so

e might appeal.

Citizens Reported Removing Bonds

In safekeeping in Italy and Switzer- clared. and. They said many had depositea in safe deposit boxes here and purchase food, he said. a Switzerland, French buyers also, hey said, are acquiring villas along

the Italian Riviera.

afely in civil war-torn Spain. Parrow scenarist, announced today today. His extradition will be Guinness, 30, member of Parlia- states during the last two months, near the Semmering Pass tonight. Monica

British Ambulance Train on Way to Spanish Frontier



ARRIVING at Port Bon, France, a mile from the Spanish frontier, to give aid and medical attention to refugees from Spain. The completely equipped train carries doctors, nurses and medical

DEMOCRATS HAVE DAY AT JERSEYVILLE, ILL., FAIR

Congressman Lucas Will Make Talk; Highland Girls Win Drum and Bugle Contest. Today is Democratic day t

the Jersey County, Illinois, Fair New York Ex-Official Says an issue in this campaign," Hux- and Congressman Scott W. Lucas will be the headliner with county "Two years ago the people voted and district candidates adding by a large majority to retain the their bit to the oratorical fire-

This is because the administration mens drum and bugle corps, Post P. Davidson, former commissioner who also conducts a cafe on premhas not had the courage to pass a No. 73, took second place in the of the Department of Water Sup- ises adjoining at 814 North Kings- East St. Louis Chambers of Comhas not had the courage to pass a law defining an intoxicating drink as that the law can be enforced."

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SEEK MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

ity Stunt," Say Violet Hilton and James Moore.

Republicans Deny Landon Closed NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 .- Suit a statement last night which it said sisters, and her husband, James mit abundant use. was signed by leading Kansas eduMoore. The petition was signed by
cators, terming as "the cheapest Moore and Miss Hilton. Daisy Hilbeen able to ensuare any commisbeen able to ensuare any commis-

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July 18, in the Cotton Bowl Sta-

EXTENSIVE SOVIET PROGRAM FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION

of education in the medical

of Russians was announced today Dalton said. by the Soviet Government.

tists and druggists. including junior medical schools rollment of 447,700 students; mid-

BARS MEN ON RELIEF WHO DRIVE OWN AUTOS

If They Can Afford Oil and Fuel They Can Buy Food, Belleville Administrator Says.

Persons on relief in Belleville. be dropped from the relief rolls, A. AKING WEALTH OUT OF FRANCE E. Kraemer, relief administrator there, announced today

He said about 25 of the 260 relief French citizens to put their wealth work was not satisfactory, he de-

Persons able to pay for gasoline

Man Who Took Child Held. On receipt of information that Bureaus reported a large influx Ben Hembree, taxicab driver who fire. French tourists in Italy, but at took his 21/2-year-old daughter from uted the unusual numbers, at the home of his estranged wife, T. B. Guinness, M. P., to Wed Again. frances, 7161A Lyndover avenue. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The engagement of Thomas Loel B. Guinness rington Gill, Acting Works Progress. Maureen O'Sullivan to Wed. | a warrant charging non-support to Lady Isabel Manners, 19 years Administrator, announced today which police attributed to Com-HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—Maureen was issued against him by a Jus- old, daughter of the Duke and 160,552 drouth-stricken armers munists exploded at Vienna's West llivan, movie actress, and John tice of the Peace at Maplewood would be married Saturday in sought. The Hembrees have been ment, received his final divorce de- The largest job increases were re- An employe in the coach was in-

Regulation by State Commissions Is Ineffective.

effective to regulate public utilities An address was made during the and counseled publicity financed day by Gen. Smedley Butter, excompetition for the private com-

He made five observations on the state commissions, first thought of as "the St. George that Texas Centennial Wedding "Publican octopus which bound the public with its tenacles.'

Davidson's five points "1. Regulation of electric rates by

sort of political propaganda," any ton, the other twin, did not sign it, sion attempts at even minor reduc-charge that Gov. Alf M. Landon The petition asserts the two went "3. Rate reductions in the past

said the Democratic National Com- tion with Miss Hilton's appearance have only been made to the extent mittee fostered a campaign based at the Texas Centennial and that that they were acceptable to the "4. The treat of public competi-

of the companies. The expense of and the Cuyahoga County regulatory procedure is now being paid by consumers in rates and by the general public in taxes." John C. Dalton, manager of the

county of London, England, electric at noon Thursday, then go to New MOSCOW, Sept. 9.- A program supply, speaking after him, referred to Davidson's speech as "a tirade." "Let us, at all costs, keep the polisciences for hundreds of thousands ticians out of this business of ours," was told yesterday in reports by

Measures were offined to the reason of the training of doctors, nurses, dentists and druggists.

A decree by the Communist Executive Committee provided for establishment of many new schools, tablishment of many new schools, and the conclusion of meeting to make plans for the last seven weeks of the campaign.

Hamilton commenting on the condition of Republican funds, said:

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CARELESS SMOKERS JAILED FOR STARTING MALIBU FIRE

3500 Acres Near Los Angeles Burned Over; Truck Driver Gets 125 Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9 .-Fire, started by a smoker's match. must stop operating automobiles or burned over 3500 acres in the 42, and 17-year-old son today and, checked today. The loss was esti-

mated at more than \$200,000. they were checked, temporarily at trousers and placed it in his mouth.

ed bonds, jewels and other valua- and oil and buy licenses could also Elmer David Rarity, 23-year-old his father ppeared at his mother's

church, Santa separated for a year, Mrs. Hembree cree from the Hon. Joan Yarde ported in Illinois, Missouri, Nebras- jured, but there was no damage of

INJUNCTION DENIED OWNER OF VIENNA SUMMER GARDEN The East St. Louis Chamber Restraining Order

missioner Also Dissolved.

A restraining order under which Club Summer Garden, 816-20 North Swift & Co. Kingshighway, was dissolved yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene L. hogs will be sold at public auction. Padberg. The order was issued July 2 on application of Miss Rose O'Donnell, owner of the garden, interests at the National Stock

injunction, which had been asked for. The case was taken under and J. E. Hill, Springfield, who advisement by him July 31 after holds a similar position in Illinois. hearing testimony.

Miss O'Donnell asserted she had been subjected to police investigation and interference even though utilities situation, after declaring in compliance with the liquor laws. she had conducted the two places The Excise Commissioner and the Gov. Park Issues Papers for Fred police denied any intention to harass the petitioner, but it was pointed out that her liquor license Special to the Post-Di

not disturbed.

Takes Plane to Cleveland; Going charge. No trace was found of Also to Washington and New York.

has no power under Kansas law to any of the responsibilities of the tion produces an immediate and John D. M. Hamilton of the Regan prison, were the same as those close schools or alter teachers' sal-marriage status. The petition says salutory effect on the rate policies publican National Committee left of Leineman. aries. Many schools were consol-that Moore and Miss Hilton never of the companies.

today by plane for party head-had lived together as man and "5. Rate control by public compe-quarters in Ohio, Washington, D. C., tered the Michigan penitentiary last and New York He had given The ceremony was performed last tive but will eliminate the large advance notice of his plans. He ex- to five years for conspiracy to decosts of valuations and expert testimony from the expense accounts State Central Committee of Ohio role next October.

He is scheduled to address the National Press Club in Washington York party headquarters.

The Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee By the its members "there was a ground John E. Zimmerman, president of swell moving across the nation" for DOG TO DEATH BEHIND AUTO

Measures were outlined to increase the number and to improve adelphia, had reported earlier that

John E. Zimmerman, president of United Gas Improvement Co., Philametrical Co.,

tion of publicly owned utilities as "Finances are good. They are equal methods of rate regulation which period (of the campaign) and probably a little better.'

MAN SHOOTS DIVORCED WIFE AND SON AND ENDS HIS LIFE

Poison in City Jail at Cov-

ington, Ky.
COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 9.—D.
Litton Wells, 45 years old, of Indianapolis, a special investigator for an insurance company, shot his after being removed to City Jail,

ended his life by swallowing poison. The jailer said he was called by 000 for drouth relief in Missouri TURIN, Italy, Sept. 9.—Bankers

He said about 25 of the 250 fells. A motion picture company and Jewels to Italy.

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A motion picture company the clients had from the floor of his cell. He was dead when removed to a hospital. Malibu Beach residential colony was Other prisoners said Wells removed at Indianapolis, said today in a something from the cuff of his telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

> The son, Litton Jr., told police truck driver, began serving a 125- home, flourishing a revolver as he day jail sentence for smoking in a closed area. He admitted inadvertently starting the three-day-old Mrs. Wells in the elbow. The son the loans, for purchase of feed for the loans, for purchase of feed for was shot in the jaw.

> Duchess of Rutland, is announced, have been given jobs in 14 Western Railway Station and in a coach

U. S. JUDGE UPHOLDS TO OPEN TOMORROW AAA MARKETING RULES John Cobb Takes Two Speed Hor

1000 Hogs Expected to Be on Recent Appointee at Los Angeles Says Only Tax Pro-Exhibit in Event at National Stock Yards. visions Are Outlawed.

and sale for high school students LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.— which he hopes to break more recof vocational agriculture will be Federal District Judge Leon R. held at the National Stock Yards Yankwich upheld yesterday provicomorrow and Friday. The number sions of the invalidated AAA under Cobb's specially built Napier-Rail- was reported by the Agriculture of hogs to be exhibited will be 1000 which prorating of farm products ton had been held by Capt. Eyston. Department. or more, it is estimated by H. A. to markets is authorized.

Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange. High school boys from Missouri granted a permanent injunction to per hour, respectively. Cobb also set and Illinois will compete for cash restrain Hugh Edwards from ship- a new mark of 167.618 for 100 kiloand other prizes. The school at ping citrus products in violation of meters and 168.59 for 100 miles. The Boonville, Mo., expects to send 250 hogs raised by 30 students. Illi- fornia, Arizona and Nevada. nois exhibits will come chiefly from

BOYS' SWINE SHOW

the central and southern parts of Fruit Growers' Exchange, the largprizes are offered for the best of it provides for orderly marketing six breeds: Durocs, Spotted Poland on an industry-wide basis."

Chinas, Hampshires, Poland Chinas

The Government content and Chester Whites. Similar prizes the Supreme Court's decision out- It Divides Europe and Causes War,

champion barrow. \$15 to \$2. For the best carlots of 25 a marketing program. barrows shown by boys from the same school, the premiums have a that the decision had thrown out a source of war. top of \$25 and range down to \$3. all of the AAA.

Friday morning the students will the Police Department and Excise be guests of the St. Louis Chamber Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson of Commerce on a sight seeing tour. were prevented from interfering At noon they will be entertained with the operation of the Vienna with a luncheon at the plant of

Beginning at 1:15 p. m., all the The show is sponsored by the Stock Yards Co. and all business Yards, as well as the St. Louis and

vocational education for Missouri,

OF MAN IN MICHIGAN PRISON

(Lefty) Leineman, Who Escaped in St. Louis.

covered only the address of the JEFFERSON CITI, separation of Gov. Guy B. Park has issued requi-Several neighbors complained sition papers for the extradition of that loud music and other noises Fred (Lefty) Leineman, who es-6 Schools to Balance Budget.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Repubulger.

Was filed here today asking for another public Service Commission has not been effective in bringing about turbing effect. Other persons liverage of Vio lican National Committee released let Hilton, one of the joined twin the rate forms and levels which perrecently found to be serving a term in the Southern Michigan Peniten-

tiary, it was announced today. Leineman escaped from the Mu-SUDDENLY ON CAMPAIGN TRIP nicipal Court Building in St. Louis when awaiting trial on another him until recently, when Department of Justice agents noted that the fingerprints of "James How-Sept. 9. Chairman ard," serving a term at the Michi-

PAIR WITH CAMERA NEAR

ARSENAL HELD FOR INQUIRY Man and Woman With Japanes Names Questioned at Davenport, Ia.

Associated Press DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 9. man and a woman who gave their names as Nobuzana Tsunura, 29 years old, of Denver, Colo, and Miss

"Finances are good. They are equal to those of any other time at this region (of the comparison of the examination. No charges have been

filed against the pair. Questioned, the man said he was interested in the river and was photographing a boat in the river. He denied he was photographing the arsenal. Police said Tsunura had nearly \$370 in his possession.

\$600,000 MORE ALLOTTED FOR MISSOURI DROUTH RELIEF

\$300,000 for Loans to Farmers and Same Amount for Subsistence Grants. An additional allocation of \$600.

It provides \$300,000 each for sup-

elementary loans and subsistence grants to farmers, he said. livestock and seed, about \$250:

Two Bombs Set Off in Austria.

VIENNA, Sept. 9.-Two bombs

importance.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Judge Yankwich, a recent appointee of President Roosevelt, ords are 167.690 and 168.266 miles boards and other local units, disthe Agricultural Adjustment Administration's regulations for Cali-

A spokesman for the California est citrus co-operative, said the de On individual barrows 20 cash cision is "reassuring inasmuch as VATICAN PAPER ASSAILS The Government contended that

are to be given on crossbred bar- lawing the processing tax provisions rows. They range from \$8 to \$1, of the AAA had not affected the sections which give the Government the right to set up contracts bewith a special prize of \$5 for the sections which give the Government On pens of six fat barrows owned by one boy 15 prizes range from and the growers in order to effect Romano, Vatican newspaper, today and Federal Governments.

"In the United States particular- newspaper said, "has reached ex- eliminated. Road building and Pub The East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will give a plaque to the Future Farmers of America chapter making the best exhibit of fat lishing a stable price structure that economy with such insuperable to State and Federal Governments would encourage and thus restore barriers.

> way such a control may induce per- the new difficulty. sons to increase production voluntarily would, if carried to its ulti- need which sees in war, that is in mate conclusion, cripple and destroy overturning the European equili-

Erwin Haas, attorney for Edwards, and the Government attorney indicated they would take the case to the United States Supreme Court for a decision on the consti-Court for a decision on the consti- develop with extreme slowness in tutionality of the AAA marketing an atmosphere of almost universal provisions

In another court here, Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick issued a temporary restraining order against By the Ass he Lindsay Fruit Distributers, Inc., on complaint of AAA officials that the company had been shipping in many years vice-president in charge chase of a 35-acre tract on which a

Sept. 17, when Judge McCormick illon County. He was the son of way within 30 days. Plattaburg has will decide if he will issue a temporary injunction against the Lindsay per industry and one of the found- from Kansas City this summer be

BRITON BREAKS RECORDS

ors From Capt. Eyston Salt Flats of Utah. BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah, Sept. 9.- John Cobb, English

his high-wheeled, air-plane-motored

He announced he probably would

162.53 miles and the 200-kilometer

old records, held by Stuck of Ger-

Unlike most racers, Cobb's car

highwheels and a rear-wheel drive.

Osservatore Romano

Declares.

brium, some sort of a way out."

Paper Manufacturer Dies.

ers of the company.

many, were 163.40 and 166.04.

Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

automobile racer, broke four Department of Agriculture Survey Shows Change in world's records in a surprise run in

Levies Since 1929.

start Friday on a 24-hour run on By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-A drop of 36 per cent in farm real es-Two of the records set today by tate taxes from 1929 through 1935

A study, limited to farm land record of 162.42. Cobb's new rec- taxed by states, counties, school closed that the levies had been cut

in 1929 to 37 cents last year. that 1935 taxes were about three times above the 1900 average of 12 is only slight streamlined. It has cents an acre, and more than 50

per cent above the 1914 average of 24 cents. 1900 to 1929" was said to have been caused by "rapid expansion in local and state services," with road building and education chief fac-

The depression, the study said

During this shift, the report said, Counsel for the defense asserted attacked economic nationalism as "many rural schools were closed or put on part time," teachers' sal-"Economic nationalism." the aries were cut and school courses with payment "from sources other

the unbalanced economic life.

"The result is a difficult situation in which internal economies than property."

The study showed the average power over commerce upon the languish in absurdity. It is, in acre tax varied widely in different presumption that in some indirect fact, this absurdity which creates regions and states. In 1934 the tax was 5 cents an acre in New Mexico

"This is no distinct, unsatisfied and \$2.21 in Massachusetts Comparison of principal regions

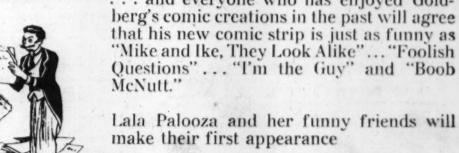
Bonds Approved for Reservoir, y the Associated Press.
PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 9.-GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9. Plattsburg voters yesterday ap-Allen Curtis, 59 years old, for proved a \$15,000 bond issue for pur violation of the marketing provi- of manufacturing of the Interna- city reservoir will be constructed tions of the AAA.

tional Paper Cc., died last night with a \$61,000 PWA grant. City of the AAA.

The order was made returnable at his camp at Sand Lake, in Ham-ficials said work would get under

cause of the drouth.

RUBE presents Lala Palooza ... and everyone who has enjoyed Goldberg's comic creations in the past will agree



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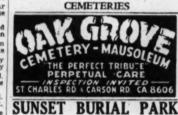
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Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Fri., Sept. 11, 7:30 a. m., to St. Stanlislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. DEATHS ARRENS, CHARLES H. 6324A Maple av., beloved husband of Clara Ahrens, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 11, 1936, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. NEWMAN, LEE—2837 S. 7th st., Sept. 8, 1936, beloved mother of Marion Newman, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Sept. 10, 11 a. m., fron McLaughlin's, 2301 Larayette av. Interment Flat River, Mo. Motor.

loved son of Mary and Frank Salamone, and the late Onofrio Albanese, dear brother of John Albanese and Joe Salamone, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 10, 8:15 a. m., from residence, 5512 Gilmore, to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Service by Bensiek-Niehaus, Salamone, our dear father of Keward, vary Cemetery. Service by Bensiek-Niehaus, Salamone, our dear father-in-law, in 18 and 18

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 11, 8 a. husband of Bertha Royies, dear father of

vary Cemeters. Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters.

BENNETT, HATTIE—1249A Blackstone
av., entered into reat Tues., Sept. 8, 1936,
12:30 p. m., dear mother of Lois and Harry
Bennett, dear sister of Mrs. L. Raup, Mrs.
D. Blue and Mrs. W. Koones and our dear
aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Fri, Sept. 11, 10:30 s. m.

CHARLES WERNER LODGE.

BRADY, MAUDE L. (nee Hall) - 3416 BRADY, MAIDE L. (see Hall) — 3416
Eads av., entered into rest suddenly at Freeport, III., Sun., Sept. 6, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved wife of Peter L. Brady, dear mother of Vincil and Thelma Brady, dear mother of Vincil and Helma Brady, dear mother of Jessie C. Hall and Eula Nies (see Stine), dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs. Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m., from Zeigenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Memorial Park Cemetry. Remains will arrive Wed., 7:30 a. m.

BRADY, PETER I...—3416 Eads av., entered into rest suddenly at Freeport, Ill., Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Maude L. Brady (nee Hall), dear father of Vincil and Theima Brady, dear brother of Elizabeth, Julia and William A. Brady, Funeral Thurs, Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m. from Zlegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Memorial Fark Cemetery.

COLBECK, EDWARD A.—Suddenly Mon., Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m., from Mest Forissant ava. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

COLBECK, EDWARD A.—Suddenly Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Bertha Colbeck (nee Criss), dear father of Margaret. Mary, Robert, William and Patricia land the late Dorothy Colbeck, son of Mrs. Anna Nolfe, brother, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Sept. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CRAIG, MINNE (nee Weige) — 4251A Chouteau av., Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, 7:30 p. m., dear wife of John Craig, dear moth

FREIN. JACOB P.—Entered into rest Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, beloved husband of the 'ate Mary Frein (nee Sullivan), dear father of Harry, Joseph, William, Frank, Jerome and Walter Frein, dear brother of Joseph B. Frein, dear grandfather, father-law, uncle and brother-inlaw.

Funeral from Edward F. Howard & Sons Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av. Thurs., Sept. 10, S.15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, 1001. DREEG, LOUIS—Wed., Sept. 9, 1936, GOLDBEEG, G

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GOLDBERG, LOUIS.—Wed., Sept. 9, 1936, dear father of Mrs. Mary Zucker, Mrs. Leo Epstein, Mrs. Isadore Schulman and Ben L. Goldberg. Isadore Schulman and Ben Funerai from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Thurs., 3:30 p. m. No flowers.

KAUFMANN, JOHN S.—Entered into rest Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, 2:20 p. m., beloved husband of Viola Kaufmann (nee Greise), dear son of Sophia Kaufmann (nee Greise), dear son of Sophia Kaufmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Sept. 11, 2 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

white, Harry Lee — 4840 Labadie.

Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Perpetual Help Church, Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Schiffer and Victor White, and our dear Mound City Post No. 215, American Le sion, and Western Catholic Union of Perpetual Help Church.

DEATHS
WINGERTER, WILLIAM F.—Tues, Bept.
8, 1936, beloved husband of Alies Dean
Wingerter, dear father of Eula, Leona and
Refbert Wingerter and Mrs. Alois Toenis-DEATHS ALBANESE, PHILIP BELSON, MICHAEL J. BENNETT, HATTIE stock Funeral Home, Grand and ant. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BRADY, MAUDE L. BRADY, PETER 1.. COLBECK, EDWARD A. CRAIG, MINNIE WOODS, McGRATH ANNA-Tues., Sept. 8, 1936, beloved sister of Margaret, Dorothy and William CYTRON, GUSTAVE of 1936, octoved mister of margaret, Dorothy and William From Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 11, 8:30 a.m., to St. Alphonnus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cempetery. FREIN, JACOB P. GOLDBERG, LOUIS HEISLER, EMIL KAUFMANN, JOHN S. KREIDER, JOHN McDOWELL LA BARGE, EMILIE

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RREIDER, JOHN McDOWELL 4328 For at Fark bl., entered into rest Tues., Sept 8, 1936, 11:30 p. m., dear father of Ed ward Galloway and Mrs. Ray Margare Humphrey.

I.A BARGE, EMILLE—Tues., Sept. 8 1936, sister of Mrs. Octavia Ashby. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 10, from Alexan der's Chapel, 6175 Delmar. 8:40 a. m., t St. Rose's Church, 9 a. m.

LAUDERDALE, JOE EDWARD — Tues. Sept. 8, 1936, darling son of Roy and Gladys Lauderdale and our dear brother and grandson. Funeral from Mullen Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bi., Fri., Sept. 11, 7 a. m. Inter-ment Morley, Mo.

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MEYER, BARBARA (nee Ebner) —6505
Bartmer av., Tues., Sept. 8, 1936, 10:30
p. m., wife of the late Roman Meyer, dear
mother of Mrs. Elsie Beck, Mrs. Bertha
Du Carmont, Mrs. Islae Byrne, Mrs. Cartha
erine Lammering, Mrs. Louise Ritter, Edward and Fred Meyer, our dear sister,
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
1225 Union bl., Fri., Sept. 11, 8:30 a. m.
to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

MOCNY, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Mon sept. 7, 1936, 3:45 p. m., beloved son of

sembers are requested to attend the fu-neral of our late member. David Rovice, from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Thussday, 2 p. m. DR. HENRY ROSENBERG, President.

LOST and FOUND

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BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; containing lodge
cards, receipts, etc.; reward. RL 2917R.

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Reward. FL. 1940.
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clothes, blankets, Sullivan Etate Park or
Highway 66. Reward. WEb. 1606W.

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Rept. 7. between Bland and Vichy, Mo.;
reward. RO. 0269.

KEY BUNCH—Lost; in Langan & Taylor REY BUNCH—Lost; in Langan & Taylor Bldg. Return to W. E. Lee, 4908 Del-mar. Reward. FURSE—Lost; brown; Louisiana, Delor; ilberal reward. RI. 1766.

MEISLER, EMIL.—Tues., Sept. 8, 1936, T p. m., dear husband of Hattie Heisler (nes Summers), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Hel-derle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., given later. Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE-FOX HOUND—Lost: female; ries tag 46,702; reward. MU. 4894.

BULL TERRIER — Lost; brindle ma "Popeye;" reward. EV. 0899.

DOG—Lost; white spits: no tall; broears; Hoffman and Ivanhee; answname of Scotty; reward. GA, 7209.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA DOG—Lost; rharness; reward. CEntral 1743.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; yellow; reward. KENEHAN, MARY C.—Entered into resi Tues., Sept. 8, 1936, 4:30 a. m., dear sis-ter of Mrs. Robert O'Connor and Alice ter of Mrs. Robert O'Connor and Albert Kenehan.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi, Thurs., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. PERSIAN CAT—Lost; yellow; rewa 3735 Hartford. PR. 5654. POODLE PUPPY—Lost, strayed; weaned; won't live; reward. MU. 4894. umphrey. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 10, 10 a.m., from Funeral Thurs. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes Legenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes L, to Valhalla Crematory.

DIAMOND WATCH—Lost; round, black cord. Reward. RE. 3828. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova, 19th and North Market; reward. 1924A North Market. WRAIST WATCH-Lost; white gold; Elgir whatsi watch—Lost; white gold; Eigin octagonal; Famous basement Tuesday. Hiland 2212. 4217 Gratiot, Webster. WRIST WATH—Lost; lady's white gold. Reward. HI, 3314. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Grand-Leader, yellow gold, round; reward. 971 Canaan. WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamonds, sapphires; K, T, V.; reward. WE, 3428.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Rose's Church, 9 a. m.

LATTA, EUGENE E.—Entered into rest, Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, at residences, 305 N. Merames, Clayton, beloved husband of Susan Lambeth Latta, father of Mrs. Nina Marks and Helen B. Latta and grandfather of Irma C. Marks.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bi. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Deceased was commander of Rancery, Deceased was commander of Rancery, Deceased was commander of the G. A. R., honorary member of St. Louis (Ircle No. 37, Ladies of the G. A. R., honorary member of Lizabeth Turner Tent No. 4, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, honorary member of Anderson Post of the Legionnaires. SINGERS—Opening for 4 bass, 3 tenors 3 altos, 4 sopranos in established Prot estant choir: voice lessons given withou financial charge to choir members. Cal CA. 2618, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. DRIVING New York Sept. 11; return two weeks; one passenger; share expenses. Box C-64, Post-Dispatch. LEAVING for Dallas, coupe, take 2, share expenses. 1112 S. Eighth.

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Craig, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av., Thurs., Sept. 10, 2 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CYTRON, GUSTAVE—Sun., Sept. 6, 1936,
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PAGE 12C PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LEADERS ON **LOWER BASIS**

Not a One-Way Session, However, a Number of Managing Emerge With Moderate Gains.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- Efforts to imulate a further upturn in the stock market met with resistance today and profit-takers chipped substantial chunks off some of the re-

At that, it was not a one-way session and a number of issues man-aged to emerge with moderate gains. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares.

The day's ragged performance was attributed largely to technical influences having to do with the recent brisk advance.

There was no change in optimistic economic prospects. On the other hand, the European scene was observed with some misgivings.

Commission houses with foreign connections reported purchases of Wednesday high-grade American securities from London.

Midland steel products stepped up when the directors voted a disbursement of \$1.25 a share against 25 cents paid in the previous quar-

Others about unchanged to as much as a point on top included Otis Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel, J. C. Penney, Allied Stores, Woolworth, Consoli-dated Edison, Radio, Peoples Gas, du Pont, Goodyear, Northern Pa-American Type Founders, Budd Mfg., Kelvinator, American Locomotive, Johns-Manville, Corn Products, Chicago Great Western preferred, U. S. Rubber, Canada Dry and Sparks Withington,

Among Lower Issues.

Down fractions to around 2 were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, American Can, Western Union, Anaconda Kennecott, International Nickel, Howe Sound, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Murray Corp., Boeing, Loew's and Grey-hound Corp.

Bonds were mixed. Corn at Chicago was unchanged to 11/2 cents a bushel lower. Wheat was off 1/4

Late improvement was shown by shares of Yellow Truck, International Harvester and Auburn. Losses of several others were shaded in the final few minutes.

Declines were registered by National Dairy, Cerro de Pasco, Chickasha Cotton Oil, Congoleum, Coninental Oil, Crown Cork, Collins & Aikman and Socony-Vacuum. At mid-afternoon sterling was up

% of a cent at \$5.06 and the French unit was .00 1-16 of a cent firmer at 6.58 7-16 cents. Cotton backed up in late transac-

tions and ended with recessions of 20 to 70 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Recent liveliness of several FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE partly in response to the hiking of moving picture admission charges

rooms in view of the roseate pro-duction forecasts being made by

In the matter of steel wage in-creases it was suggested the recent By the Associated Press. boost of fourth quarter prices may presage a general payroll advance at least by the end of the year. It was thought in some quarters that the larger corporations may be inclined to await assurance that present high mill operations will be sustained before tilting the wage rate.

Another look was taken at merchandising issues on reports that retail sales last week recorded a substantial upturn over the comparable 1935 period.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES NEW YORK, Sept* 9.—The As STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Complied by Dow-Jones).

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STOCK PRICE TREND

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Recovering from ast week's seasonal dip, turnover of inlividual and corporation bank accounts in eading cities during the latest week were 29 per cent higher than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

New York City, accounting for half the otal was responsible for most of the gain. The 38 per cent jump here is seen in banking circles as rising from month-end divised payments, a large part of which are leducted from corporation accounts in the linancial metropolis.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 5: Receipts, \$15.-593.617.27; expanditures, \$23,534.073.96; balance, \$1,828,179.814.40; customs receipts for the month, \$5,778,712.18; receipts for the discussions of the control of the contro Wall Street exhibited more interest in French fiscal affairs as sterling climbed to a new two-year high in reflection of the flight of capital from the continent.

Holders of copper shares were encouraged by latest advance in the quotations for export metal. At the same time it was announced members of the foreign copper curtailment agreement will increase production 5 per cent beginning Oct. 1.

Recent liveliness of several

moving picture admission charges in many cities. Also holiday box office receipts were placed at 20 to 30 per cent over the same time last year.

The rails were being watched on indications of much higher earnings for most of the roads. Last week's car loadings were expected to show a slight gain over the week before.

Speculative sentiment was cooled a bit by the transfers of a stock exchange seat for \$130,000, a drop of \$9000 from the last previous sale.

Overnight Development.

Steel stocks continued to hold much of the attention in the board rooms in view of the roseate production forecasts being made by

'CHANGE SEATS OFF \$3000

bie 1935 period.

In connection with the apparently growing consumer demand it
was noted Dun & Bradstreet estimated business failures throughout
the country in the week ended Sept.

3 totaled 163 against 138 in the previous week and 197 in the same
week a year ago.

Day's 15 Mest Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:
Packard, 73,100, 12%, down %; Radio, 49,500, 114%, up %; Budd Mfg.

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48,700, 14%, up %; Republic Stl.,
32,800, 24%, up %; Otis Stl., 32,000,
18%, up 1%; U. S. Steel, 22,400, 71%,
18%, up 1%; U. S. Stuber, 20,900, 32%,
up 1%; Chic. Gt. West pf, 19,700,
10%, up 1%; Canada Dry, 17,800,
10%, up 1%; Budd Wheel, 15,300,
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29%, up %; Bucyrus Erie, 13,200,
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,571,870 shares, compared with 1,716,000 yesterday, 1,351,970 a week ago and 2,577,450 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 330,788,504 shares, compared with 211,155,508 a year

ago and 257,152,093 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES. Goodrich (B. F.) Co.—Company I warded contract for immediate constr awarded contract for immediate construction of a tire plant at Oaks, Pa.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.—Common share earnings, six months ended June
30, were 68c, against 52c.
PAPER AN PAPER PRODUCTS.
United Paperboara Co.—Common share
earnings, five months ended May 31, were
20 cents.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. nt.
Murphy (G. C.) Co.—August sales were
p 16.3 per cent; eight months up 18.4 er cent.
Filene's (William) Sons Co.—Declared dividend of 40 cents and an additional

on the common.
Spiegel, May, Stern Co.—August sales
were up 49.2 per cent; eight months up
24.2 per cent; August, 1936, marked largest sales for that month in history of company and the forty-third consecutive monthly increase.

STEEL AND IRON. United States Steel Corp. Ir United States Steel Corp.—Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries in week ended Sept. 7, 1936, was estimated at 66½ per cent of capacity; this compared with 69½ per cent in preceding week and 69 per cent two weeks ago.

TOBACCO.
**Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.—Common share earnings, year ended June 30, were \$7.79 against \$7.50.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—National Electrical Manufacturers' Association reported today sales of household refrigerators in July totaled 205,098 compared with 237,371 in June and 154,227 in July, 1935. For the seven months ended July 31 sales totaled 1,646,657 against 1,259,700 a year ago.

The Bondholders Protective Committee for Eastern Cuba Sugar Corporation 15-year 7½ per cent mmortgage bonds, headed by Charles Hayden, announced approximately, 82 per cent of the \$7,500,000 outstanding issues have seen deposited under the readjustment plan.

After a busy summer, the machinery industry faces the remainder of the year optimistically, the "American Machinist" reported in an industrial review. The trade journal noted there was shortage of qualified men for building machinery. It also said the industry anticipated a substantial volume of foreign orders for machinery tools.

last year.
Orders for 2800 tons of pipe has received by Warren Foundry & Pipe poration from Atlantic City, together 1500 from East Smithfield, R. I. 2000-ton order from New York City divided between Warren, United S Pipe & Foundry and N. J. Donaldson

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Directors of Nobliti-Sparks Industries, Inc., Columbus, Ind., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Oct. 1 to stock-holders of record Sept. 21. This was an increase in the regular quarterly rate, previous payments having been 37½ cents. A special stockholders meeting was called for Oct. 10 to consider a plan for increasing the authorized capital stock from 150,000 shares no par value to 300,000 shares par value \$5. The recapitalization, if effective, also will provide for the exchange of present shares for the new par value shares on a share for share basis. Ry the Associated Press

Directors of J. C. Penney Co., increased the dividend on the common stock to \$1, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 18. On June 30, 75 cents was paid. The company operates 1481 department stores throughout the country.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp., de-clared an extra dividend of 25 cents and both payable Oct. 1 to stock Sept. 21.

mon stock in addition to the regular of 15c, payable Nov. 2 to stockholders of record Oct. 22. The quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 also was voted, payable Oct. 1.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroad reporting today for week ended Sept. 5 included:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Kansas City Southern Railway reported preiminary gross earnings for August of \$1,246,000, an increase of 40 per cent over August, 1935, and compared with \$1,257,451 for July.

The indicated gross returns for last month, with the actual figures for the first seven months, make a total for the eight months of \$8,860,312 compared with \$6,333,704 for the first eight months of 1935.

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SWISS BANK RATE RAISE

By the Associated Press.

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Ry the Associated Press.

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Banking quarters here said a major part of the rise of the pound to \$5.06% in New York, a new high since August, 1934, was directly traceable to fears that the French General Confederation of Labor in a momentarily expected pronouncement might champion the Leftist demands for aid to the Madrid Government. The federation, foreign dispatches said, claimed a membership of 1,500,000 workers and, with the Leftist workers already on occupational strikes, a general strike similar to that of a few months ago might be staged, t was feared.

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Bankers in Italy and Switzerland reported a rush of French citizens to put their wealth in safe deposit boxes in those countries.

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COPPER PRODUCTION QUOTA HAS BEEN RAISED 5 PER CENT

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The producion quota for Copper, it was an nounced today on behalf of companies operating under the restrict tion plan, had been ordered raised !

per cent, effective Oct. 1. The increase raises the maximum production under the curtailment

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NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Crude : 14:20b. Dec. 16.38b. March 16.
Crude rubber futures close : 6 lower. Sept. 16.17n; Dec. 16.43. Smoked ribbed. spot 16.
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MEDIUM, LOW PRICE RAIL BONDS HI

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept.

Tred Hollowell, said.
The bonds are dated Sept. 1 hre at the rate of \$5,500,000 hs next 10 years.

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Sept. 9.—Brewery share prominent in the light tra The afternoon session wa Scruggs sold a point high Stock sales in the morn sion amounted to 952 shar pared with 813 yesterday

sales were \$7000. Afternoon sales were 392 shares, co with 224 yesterday. Following is a complete securities traded in, giving high, low, closing prices

SECURITY.

National Candy com 1 — National Candy com 1 — National Bearing Metals. 70g crugas-V-B 1st pfd — Office. Sitx D Gds com — United Railways 4s — United Rys 4s C. D. a—Including extras,
b—Partly stocks,
g—Paid or declared so far this
axThree ciphers omitted.

AUGUST STEEL PROD NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Prod. 1.95,130 gross tons of open-heasemer steel during August was sat of any month since March, 1.4.254,331 gross tons were prod. American Iron and Steel Inst. Jounced. he output in August was 7.

The the July production of a tons and 44 per cent above of 2,915,930 gross tons in

TEXTILE MARKET

7 the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cott
bods sales again were large of
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sited in some resistance on th
syers. finished goods were active were. Rayon cloths were quit advanced 3 cents a pound. We quiet. Burlap sold in amainst at steady prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD

August sales totaled \$27,422.1:
erease of 20.02 per cent, compt
August, 1935. Sales in July
totaled \$23,635,866.
First seven months sales total
785,453. an increase of 18.63
compared with the corresponding
last year.

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NEW YORK Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand. 5.064; cables, 5.0614; 60-day bills, 5.0546. France Demand. 6.58 7-16; cables, 6.58 7-16.
Laly—Demand. 6.58 7-16; cables, 7.8649.
Laly—Demand. 7.8616; cables, 7.8649.
Demands—Reigium, 16.9045; Germany, free 40.23, registered 22.15; travel 22.65; Holland. 67.73; Norway, 25.44; Sweden. 26.11; Denmark, 22.61; Finland. 2.224; Switzerland, 32.56; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.60; Greece. 94; Foland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.88n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 74; Argentina, 33.73n; Brezii, 8.721/n; Tokio, 29.60; Shanghal, 30.25; Hongkong, 31.25; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00. New Yo 100.00.

6 4 to the pound as compared with overnight New York rate of 5.05 4. PARIS. Sept. 9.—The United States deliar closed officially in the foregin exchange market today at 15.79 francs (6.583 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.584 cents to the franc.

Bosion Wwel Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. D.— (1, 8, Department of Agriculture)—A moderate demand was being received Wednesday on greasy combing domestic wools at about steady to firm prices compared with sales last week. Teritory wools of 14, blood grade were bringing mostly 70-73 cents secured basis. Combing % blood territory wool continued strong, prices ranging 77-80 cents on a fair movement. Medium grade Ohio fleeces were rather slow, but a few sales were closed at 38-39 cents in the greats for 18 blood and 37-38 cents for 14 blood. The maximum prices of these ranges being difficult to secure.

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YORK, Sept. 9.—Medium and lov rail liens turned in good gains in bond market today, while other cors higher. Sales aggregated \$15,

of fractions to a point or mor as carrier section included Northwest-14% at 14%, Rock Island 4s at 36 14, Haven 6 at 4214 and Missouri Pa-5s at 42. Other corporation loans at mixed with small gains and losses of evenly divided. and mixed with small gains and losses and mixed with small gains and losses of evenly divided.

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is 101 leading cities as of Sept. 2.
This steady quickening of the demand fands for commercial purposes, bank-dielss noted has been gathering momentum of recent weeks and the latest weight severed to remind bond men of the substitute of a stiffening of money rates the stretch ahead.

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Gries W .50	235	17%	1714	1716		
Ramilton Br	100	2%	2%	2%		
HusL pf. 70b	25	1314	131/2	1314		
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,418,000; compared with \$12,076,000 yesterday; \$13,454,000 a week ago and \$12,850,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,370,305,000; compared with \$2,303,300,000 a year ago and \$2,768,333,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. | Low. Close. | Net | Closing | Net | Closing | Did. | Offer. | Yield. High. | Low. | SECURITY.

| 102-5 | 100-23| 248 | 51-54 | ... | 17 | 101-30 | 101-28 | 101-30 | ... | 5 | 101-31 | 102 | 2.59 | 103-7 | 100-15| 248 | 42-47 | ... | 1 | 103-4 | 103-4 | 103-4 | ... | 1 | 103-3 | 103-4 | 2.14 | 104-15 | 101-20 | 38 | 47 | ... | 25 | 104-15 | 104-15 | 104-15 | ... | 3 | 104-14 | 104-16 | 2.11 | 105-14 | 102-20 | 348 | 64 | ... | 100 | 105-10 | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | 32-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | 32-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | 32-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | 32-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 | ... | 105-10 |

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Chicago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Directors of Air Reduction Co. today declared an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common. Both payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30. On July 15 the company and an extra of 50 cents a common share. Air Reduction is a producer of oxygen, accetylene and other gases with proparties throughout the country and headquarters at New York City. Stock Market

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

Stock Market

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FRUIT MARKET

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Cotton Up Sharply at Bombay. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Bombay in a frantic buying rush in the Bombay market today. caused by the United States Department of Agriculture's drastically reduced cotton crop estimate insued Tuesday. Options advanced as much as eight rupees (about \$3.05) per kandy of 784 pounds.

The New York Cotton Exchange quoted the Bombay broach grade at 220 rupees per kandy today, equivalent to a price of 10.66 cents per pound.

Futures in the New York cotton market closed Tuesday at an advance of \$2.55 to \$3.15 per bale, while Liverpool quotations ascored practically the same amount as New York.

Liverpool Spet Higher.

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Liverpool Spet Higher, 1722 good middling, 7.42; strict middling, 7.72 good middling,

At the auction no grapefruit was offered

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Apples 50c @ \$1.50
per bu; cantaloupes \$1@1.50 per crate;
cherries \$1.50 per box; oranges \$3@5 per
box; peaches \$1.50 2 per bu; pears \$1
@ 1.25 per bu; plums \$1@1.50 per box

VEGETABLE MARKET

October, 6.38; December, 6.48; July, 6.39.

6.50; March, 6.48; May, 6.44; July, 6.39.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

New York, Sept. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. September, 10.55b; October, 10.53b; December, 10.52b; January, 10.55; March, 10.58.
Sales 199 contracts, including 2 switches.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

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Arkansas walsons 28-lb average \$1 per cwt.
LIMER — Mexican 55-lb boxes \$4.50, 12-box cartons \$1.50 @ 1.85, Florida 14 box Persians \$2.
LEMONS — California boxes \$3 @ 6.50, ORANGES — California \$3 @ 5 per box. AVOCADOS — Florida \$1.75 per lug.
BANANAS — 40-lb boxes \$1.60 @ 1.76, bunches loose 3 % @ 4c per lb.
GRAPEFRUIT — Isle of Pines \$3.50 @ 5 per box. Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed a 12.10c, compared with 12.15c yesterday Sales amounted to 19.432 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW YORK COTTON

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept. 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by puralaners of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Report":

NEW POTATOES — 100-ib sacks California white rose, Stockton, \$3:
colai, \$2.50; Washington russets \$2.75; cial, \$2.50; Washington russets \$2.75; cial, \$2.50; washington russets \$2.75; cial, \$2.50; cobblers, \$2.60, commercial, \$2.50, cobblers, \$2.60, commercial, \$2.50, cobblers, \$2.60, commercial, \$2.50; cobblers, \$2.50, commercial, \$2.50; cobblers, \$2.30, commercial, \$2.50; commercial, \$2.50; cobblers, \$2.30, commercial, \$2.50; commerc 12.25 12.04 12.05 @ 06 12.25 12.03 12.03 12.22 12.00 12.00

CHICAGO COTTON CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Cotton futures mar-

\$2@ 2.40, Ohio limas in pods climax basacts 7bc.

BERTS—Home-grown 10@ 35c per dozea
buncles, bu boxes loose 25@ 55c.

BRUSELLS SPROUTS—California 25-lb
quarterdrims \$2.15@ 2.25.
CABBAGE — Colorado lettuce crates
\$2.50@ 3, sacked per 100 pounds \$3@ 3.15.
bulk and sacked per ton \$63, lettuce crates
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ted \$4. Wisconsin sacked per cwt \$2.50@
1.10, Ohio 142-dozen baskets 65c, homegrown 15@ 20c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown bu
boxes 40c.
CARROTS — California lettuce crates
\$3.75@ 4. Washington bu baskets \$1@
1.10.

ENDIVE—Home-grown lettuce boxes

15 @ 20c.
GARLIC—California 7½ @ 8c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 33 @ 40c per dox.
bunches.
GUMBO—Home-grown peck, 40 @ 75c;
½ pecks, 30 @ 40c; Tenn. hampers, \$1 @ 1.25; climax baskets, 50 @ 60c.
LETTUCE — California 4 and 5 dosen,
54 @ 4.50; 6s, \$3.75 @ 4; Colorado 3s and
di-4s, \$3.25 @ 4; Montana 5s, \$4.25 @ 4.50; home-grown leaf, bu 40c; big Bostom, letted boxes, 10 @ 15c.
MUSHROOMS — Missouri and Illinois
1-b. cartons, 20 @ 35c; Michigan, 30c; recepts, 136 pounds. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Stockholders of B. F. Goodrich Co. today approved the directors' plan for recapitalization and reclassification of the company's capital structure in order to clear away accumulated dividends on the \$7 cumulative preferred stock and pave the way for future common dividends.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—Raw silk futures closed steady, ½ to 3 higher Wednesday; sales 790 ables. Oct. 1.61½ b; Dec. 1.59b; Jan 1.58½ b. Open market quotations (60 day basis).

Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s 1.56. Canton double extra "A" 14-16s 1.30. Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s 1.68½.

b-Bid.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Wool top futures were moderately active and steadier in response to higher foreign markets and trade buying. Roubaix advanced 10 to 20 centimes, and Antwerp was unchanged to 14d up. The market closed steady, unchanged to 5 higher.

High. Low. Close.

October — 96.8 96.8 96.5 96.5 May — 96.8 96.8 96.5b May — 96.8 96.8 96.5b

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Social Security Law.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 9.—Otto
C. Botz of Jefferson City, nonpartisan candidate for Governor,
security law for which he said security law for which he state declared Monday night security for labor's future must be established Legislature if he was elected.

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12 Lawyers Ask for Vote on Proposal to Recall All Indorsements.

Twelve members of the St. Louis Bar Association have signed a pe tition to the president and executive committee, that a vote be taken on the question of abandoning the plan of an independent ticket for indorsed judicial candidates, and recalling the indorsements of candidates for judgeships and the office of Circuit Attorney. The petition asks that this proposal be placed before the association at the special meeting to be held Monday

night at Hotel Chase.

The signers of the petition are Ernest A. Green, M. A. Aldrich, Robert T. Elam, Robert L. Aron-son, Edwin C. Luedde, Norman Beg-eman, Louis Mayer, Wallace Wilson, Karl P. Spencer, William T. Jones, Marion C, Early and Robert Bur-

Monday night's special meeting was called, on petition of 10 other members, to reconsider the indorse-ment of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for re-election. The petition members stated that, because of Miller's course of action in investi-gation of registration and election frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch, many members of the association felt its indorsement was "unwar-Daniel Bartlett chairman of the

committee on judicial candidates, announced, in a letter sent out to announced, in a letter sent out to the membership today, that peti-tions for placing the Bar Associa-tion's ticket on the ballot would be ready for circulation immediately after Monday's meeting. To get the independent ticket on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election it is necessary that about 6000 signatures be obtained on petitions by Oct. 15. Sign-ers of the petitions must be resi-dents of St. Louis and qualified vot-ers who have not aided and will not aid in the nomination of any other candidates for the same of-

The last provision is cited by those who now wish to abandon the indorsements. They say that it "creates a situation wherein the in dorsed candidates are sponsored solely by citizens who were not sufficiently civic-minded to have performed their duties by voting at the primary." They also say the entire plan "will involve the Bar Association in political activity to an undesirable extent." an undesirable extent."

In its present form the indorsed list, revised since the primary to contain names only of those nominated by one of the two major par ties is: Circuit Judge, Arthur H Bader, Frank Landwehr, Robert W Hall, Granville Hogan, William B. Flynn and Clyde C. Beck; Judge Court of Criminal Correction, Joseph L. Simpson; Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. Of the candidates for the circuit bench, all but Flyn are Republicans and incumbents. Simpson and Miller are Democrats

FRENCH OFFER \$65,800 PRIZE FOR NEW YORK-PARIS AIR RACE

Event Next May to Commemorate

Tenth Anniversay of Lind-bergh's Atlantic Flight. PARIS, Sept. 9.—Air Minister Pierre Cot announced today the winner of an air race between New York and Paris next May—com-memorating the tenth anniversary of Col, Charles A. Lindbergh's fa-mous flight—would get a million francs, currently \$65,800.

The race will be open to any type of plane, after a single test over a New York airport, but each contestant must have a radio. The winner will be the plane making the fastest time between the two cities. Refuelling en route

will be permitted. There will be additional prizes of 500,000 francs (\$32,900) for second place, 300,000 francs (\$19,740) for third place and 200,000 francs (\$13,-160) for fourth place.

The entry fee will be 5000 francs

(about \$329) payable to the Aero Club of France until April 20, 1937.

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New Fashions in Suits for Fall Wear A BUSY WEEK-END TRAVELER SERIAL STORY-COMMENT-PATTERN

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936.

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Today

The New Hell-Broth. World's Chemists Busy. Our Huge Gold Pile. Fuel Alcohol From Corn.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1936.)

THE great fighters in Asia and Europe in the days of Frederick the Great and Napoleon had little idea of war's future. But marlous things, some of the greatest, Napoleon, especially, might have done with today's inventions.

Frederick the Great's father se-ected the tallest men he could find for his guard, probably kept them away from the firing line. In battle, they would have been killed first, hit by the bullets that go over the heads of shorter men.

The wholesale killers of the old days prepared their killings by marching men up and down, drilling them, encouraging them with titles, brass bands to lead them, fancy uniforms. All that means little now.

About 100 miles from Berlin there

is a station called Leuna. There most useful work is done, in theory and through study of the manu-facture of synthetic petroleum; and there most important, learned men with big heads, spectacles and an amount of education that would make you dizzy if you could imagine it, concentrate their brains on the preparation of "better, more efficient" poison gases and high ex-

losives. Every country has its similar "death laboratory"; men perhaps as efficient as those of Germany, though Germany is the kingdom of chemistry, the teacher of other na-

Henry Irving, on the stage of his theater in London, prepared an impressive presentation of the witches in "Macbeth," old, toothless hags, preparing their hell-broth, with power to summon spirits from the dead and make them foretell

the future.

Far more efficient are those solemn German chemists, physicists and other professors, preparing the real hell-broth of poison gas, upon which the future of civilization and the domination of the earth may depend for many centuries.

We had our periods of universal parbarism and cannibalism. We had the age of military feudalism, and many think that we are now seeing the end of "industrial feudalism."
There may be in the centuries ahead of us a period of airplanepoison gas rule, which will make the peoples of the world as completely subject to a single dictatorship as the ancient galley slaves, swinging their oars under the lash.

There are a good many things we haven't seen and many to which we devote too little thought, including perhaps the fact that it is dangerous to be too rich, if you are not prepared to defend yourself

against burglars.

Those thousands of millions in gold that we are hiding away in a hole in the ground, as ingenuously as any squirrel hiding his hickory nuts, may bring us trouble some

The thought of those 10,000 millions worth of gold bars and dollars, hidden not very far below the surface, might cause some ingenious Asiatic or European to say to him-

"For one or 'wo billions I could prepare the necessary machinery, flying ships and poison gas included, to conquer the necessary areas of the United States and frighten he others into submission. Having laid down my layer of gas, I would sescend and take the 10,000 millions and go home with a clean profit of

eight billions in gold."

Some may call that "fantastic." It is not nearly as fantastic as it would have seemed in the days of Darius Green and his flying machine to suggest that the greatgrandson of Queen Victoria would start from London for his yacht in the Adriatic by flying machine because it was safer than going by boat around through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Mussolini races his big Italianbuilt automobile, the engine burn-ing alcohol, made of Italian farm products, no gasoline. Some lawmakers in America suggest compelling the use of 10 per cent alcohol in all fuel for American auto-mobiles. Fuel alcohol can be made from corn and the law, it is said, "would give work to 2,000,000 men on 30,000,000 acres of farm land."

What about exhausting the 30,000,000 acres of corn land? We have plenty of exhausted, burned-up acres in America, and its 130,000,000 000 people will have to continue eating after this depression ends. Italy uses alcohol for fuel because it lacks oil. We have it, in quantities apparently unlimited, for a

few cents a barrel. Corn is a "soil exhausting" crop. Why burn up 30,000,000 acres, to make automobile fuel more expengive? Is it not dear enough now, with taxes added?

FORMER KING LEARNS TO SFLY

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST TWINS

RECRUITING OFFICER AT WORK IN ENGLAND



The former King Prajadhipok of Siam is shown after making his first solo flight at a flying school in Middlesex, England. Talking to him is his nephew, Prince Varanano.

AVIATOR ON THE SIDELINES



At the Twins' Convention in Huntington Beach, Cal. They are A. D. McCargar, left, of Los Angeles, and L. M. McCargar, Whittier, 85 years old, holding Gay M. Hamilton II and Clark Hamilton Jr., three months old, of Huntington Beach.

THE NEW IDEA

Explaining to boys "The New Idea" of His Majesty's Army, whereby a recruit may join the supplementary reserves for six months and then either enlist in the regular army or retire to civilian life. If he does the latter he will be required to report for 14 days of training each year for five years.

QUEEN MARY'S OFFICERS CONGRATULATED

ACTOR RETURNS FROM ABROAD



Col. Roscoe Turner, accompanied by his wife, watching the National Air Races in Los Angeles. Turner was prevented from participating in the Bendix Trophy race by a crash while en route to the starting point.

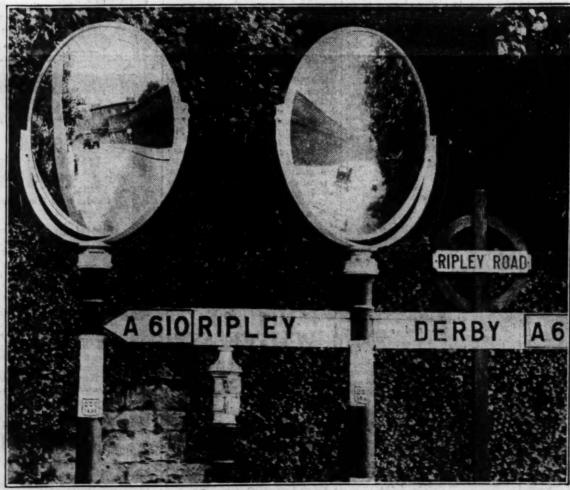


The Deputy Mayor of Southampton, Eng., center, shaking hands with Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the Queen Mary, left, and Llewellyn Roberts, chief engineer, after the record-breaking runs on the ship's last eastward and westward crossings.



Boris Karloff, screen player, and his wife, on their arrival at Hollywood after seven months in the British Isles,

MIRRORS FOR ROAD JUNCTIONS IN ENGLAND



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TAVERN OWNERS APPEARING BEFORE EXCISE COMMISSIONER



During which Thomas L. Anderson suspended the licenses of six saloons after police made arrests for violation of Sunday liquor regulations.



instant. Myriads of players feel that if their "stepping out" goes unpun-ished by a double, they have, at least, lost nothing by their effort. conclusion is fallacious. They may have placed by their bid one single card, and this placing may turn out to be fatal. That was the case in today's hand, South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ♣85 ♥Q632 ♦KQ8 ♣K732 NORTH

> AAK VAJ1094 A 8 5 4 North East West

SOUTH

on this hand to any advantage, begood play for a slam.

WEST opened the fourth highest spade. Declarer won, and saw the opportunity to discard one of his clubs on dummy's long diamond, which would leave him with losing club and a possible, losing heart. When he considered West's spade overcall, however, and noted that there was only one king missing from the combined North-South hands, it appeared to him an oddson-chance that this king was in West's hand and, therefore, not finessable. That being the case, he looked around for a plan that would

It would be difficult to find a more clear cut example merang qualities of a bad bid West had no right to enter the bidding with such a miserable hand. Had he correctly passed, no declarer who knew his percentages would have made 12 tricks. the heart king unplaced by the bidding, a straight finesse would be infinitely preferable to the line of play actually adopted, because this later could be effectual only against the specific card distribution that existed. With two, three, or four hearts, including the king in East's hand, the finesse would be the winning play, whereas only with the king blank, or king sin guarded in West's hand, would the strip and throw-in play avail. But since the bidding made it al-most certain that the king actually West's hand, any plan of play was preferable to a trump

If West's one spade bid had been doubled and punished severely, he probably would have realized the enormity of his offense. The fact that the opponents fulfilled a small nst him as a direct result of his overcall probably made TODAY'S QUESTION.

tion: What is a deep fin-

Answer:. A deep finease is a finesse against three or more outstanding higher cards.

Child Work

If the boy wan a to mend an article in the house requiring the use of tools, by all means let him have a try at it. It is only in this way that he can grow up to really be of use in the line of carpentering. Nine chances out of ten he will do a better job than his Daddy

Fishing Equipment

If the young son is a fisherman it is well to equip him right in the beginning of his vacation with his own paring knife. Otherwise the pet paring knife of the kitchen is apt to disappear some nice day be found cutting tackle, fish heads, and many other dubious ar one meets on the fishing

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on the beach. Still a-foot, he ar-

SIGHTSEEING Over the WEEK-ENDS Mind as Well

Rowe Langston, 21, Has Covered Some 19.000 Miles at Minimum Expenditure in a Year's Time.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

Y OWN personal private nomi-nation for champion sight-see-ing traveler (for his age, which broadcasting studio. While still a is a very boyish 21) on a record of youngster, pencil drawings he distance covered, time and expense would do on copy paper and leave minimized, sense of observation and on vacant desks while responding reportorial ability developed—is to the peremptory call of "Copy," reportorial ability developed—is to the peremptory call of play, because Rowe Langston.

cation, this youth has traveled an preferably, imaginary, from memthe bidding Take the case of overcalling, for Northern and Southern highway sense of proportion and artful han-routes; visited Chicago ever so many dling in the variety of shadings he imes (that's no more of an under- got from his limited medium. taking for this footloose young man was always a pity, I thought, he than a Sunday jaunt to the Mera-could not have training in archimee for the average); visited Cin-tectural draftsmanship, but he clinati with an exciting railroad never has. His taste for structural wreck thrown in; Pittsburgh with beauty and sense of observation the Johnstown flood included; Clevethus developed, however, have stood land, Buffalo with all their points him in good stead on his travels. of interest. Niagara Falls with a two-hour journey into Canada, Marion, O., and the tomb of President Harding, Indianapolis, taking in the A tertaining me on Monday morning with tales of trips he had varid I walked to the Library build-State Fair and auto races, all be- made over week-end holidays, de-State Fair and auto races, all be made over week-end holidays, de-tweer 7:30 p. m. Friday and 8:15 scriptions, rapturous and critical, of ing and was standing there trying tweer 7:30 p. m. Friday and 8:15 scriptions, rapturous and critical, of ing and was standing there trying to decide which direction to take a. m. Monday; Memphis with a side things he had seen, enumerating trip to Clarksdale, Miss., to see an such long lists of sights taken in old plantation house, which was "an at an expense I knew to be neces-architectural gem," on another Sun- satisy limited, as to tax my credul-day. And insumerable other places its. Then he conferred he kent a day. And innumerable other places ity. Then he confessed he kept a within a day's journey of St. Louis. diary in which his experiences re-Wherever a news story breaks of duced to bare facts and plain un-crime, disaster or other crowd-at-adorned prose might clear up any tracting disturbance, there you will of my doubts. Next time I saw him allowance of time and money.

cause on the second round of bid- and below the border at Tia Juana an awful sponger," he had inserted ding he could see that his partner and Agua Caliente, practically in here in the margin, "but I shared could not have a positive answer the tropics, to Sacramento. Lakes the gasoline expense and always to any asking bid, since he himself Tahoe and Arrowhead in the snows paid my other personal expenses) four of the aces. But he of the high Sierras, without missing we left St. Louis Friday night at 10 correctly assumed that, with North many, if any, points of interest men- p. m. after I went off duty. We giving a free raise, there must be a tioned in the guide books nor any reached Springfield at 1:03 a. m. terior was worth while, but the inobservation of the animal, vegetable, Saturday morning, drove to Linterior was more beautiful mineral, ethnological, historical, get the State Capitol and up to Linthing I could have imagined. ographcal, climatic, economic, ag- coin's tomb at my request. We arographesi, climatic, economic, as come tomo at all twist and the old city water tower that dramatic, culinary or sartorial, phe-becoming light and in the dimness was one of few structures to escape nomena along the way. The same I could see the guards marching the great Chicago fire. It is the being true of all the other trips, to and fro on the prison walls. We oldest landmark in the city today. The trip to California during the arrived at Gary, Ind., at 5:15. Here The tower is not outstanding nor two weeks vacation cost the sum I left my friends as that was as beautiful, but it rests on the most of \$27.50 and would have cost \$12 far as they were going, and bought valued spot of real estate in the less but for a bus fare from San a ticket (85 cents round trip) on city.'
Diego to San Francisco indulged in the I. C. to Chicago.

Rowe Langston. attracted my attention. They Within a year on week-end holi- were always of buildings, skydays and during a two-weeks' va- scrapers and monumental buildings estimated 19,000 miles, visited Canory, or suggested by pictures in the ada and Mexico besides California rotogravures, faithfully executed as and all the states in between on the to detail, revealing an admirable

old plantation house, which was "an at an expense I knew to be necesfind Rowe the following Sunday, if he produced his closely written litit is within reach of his holiday the volume in which I read, for exley building and the cathedral like many small children playing in the lize. Not only do our bodies wear
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the Palmolive building and the brother and sister living in Los son Park. We passed the Univer-



Rowe Langston

BOUT a year ago he began entertaining me on Monday morning with its specific and the foot of Congress street. Alto the foot of Congress street. Alto the foot of Congress street. Alty blocks from the main business you build a new
section bring him to the Auditobody. And the vard I walked to the Library buildwhen up the avenue a few blocks I saw the Chicago River bridge time to observe the operation. Two large freight boats were sailing under and had all the bridges for five blocks to the west standing in a vertical position. Here was a fine view of the white terra cotta Wrigtower of the Tribune building.

Settlement.

description had their carts

ing the need of food.

excursions for the afternoon. These

seum, the Buckingham Fountain.

where he listens to an organ reci-

end jaunts. "The next hour found

me swimming in the lake at the foot

of Bryn Mawr avenue. I swam all

friends. In the afternoon we saw

morning, had lunch with my

yacht race at Belmont harbor.

At seven we had dinner in the

Loop, drove around 'Bug House

Square' on Clark street, then down

to the I. C. station. I was back in

Gary at 10 p. m., met by friends, drove back to St. Louis, arriving at

5:30 a. m. in plenty of time to go

My share of the gas - - - \$1.50

Transportation in Chicago - .37

Other trips were made, as has been noted, with equal economy,

and, I can assure you, equally keen and detailed observations. It just

goes to show, I submit, how an in-

gratiating lad with infectious en-

thusiasm, inspiring people wherever met with a desire to show him the

sights, in this day of rapid and

cheap transit on the highways, can,

with careful budgeting, get about and see things if he has a mind to.

Provided, of course, he knows "oth-

not mind snatching his sleep in a

a rolling stone, for Rowe never

fails to be back at his work regu-

larly and punctually.

portant movie people."

budget still balanced.

were not.

Breakfast and lunch - -

--- .85

- -\$3.37

Train fare

Total expense -

"The boulevard looked very interesting to the north. I walked up on the east side. All the windows were smart and attractive and I recognized many buildings I had drawn from pictures in papers and magazines. The new Michigan Square building was in front of me and I could not resist going inside and viewing the most modernistic of lobbies. The exterior was more beautiful than any-

Angeles, while his traveling compan-sity of Chicago and a very fashion-ions in their 1933 Buick tarried able section of South Chicago Shore drive. He looks over Oak blooked around for a plant bat would obviate the finesse.

He cashed the other spade sheer and of three diamonds, dispersion of the damonds, dispe newspaper city room until he grad"By chance I happened to walk Elks Memorial, Belmont Hotel and wherever he may be on his week-

As Body Needs pressed by large private yachts an-chored in the harbor. He walks Replenishment along the lake, comes to the Edge-water Beach Hotel, not dreaming he is to dine there that evening,

Too Many People Expect It Nourishment.

By Elsie Robinson

ment stores and does "some window (Conversat. 1938.) shopping at prominent men's shopping at prominent men's stores." Rowe always is immaculately dressed, many private laundary body is constantly falling This is an actual fact. Your dry and pressions sessions in his pieces, using itself up. The body you now inhabit is not the body you to indulge a fancy for sportive ac- inhabited as

He goes to the roof of the Chicago body was demol-Board of Trade Building to get a ished long since-more comprehensive view of the as truly junked as city and pick out high spots for any abandoned further examination a-foot, the Civ-flivver. And 10 ic Opera, the new Chicago Daily years from now News building and the new Union your present body Station—the interior of which he will also be junk finds "resembles ancient Roman —you'll be using baths." He walks out Madison aveance in the model.

section bring him to the Audito- body. And the

nurseries and older people at their out, need renewalhandicrafts." Here he was directed But our minds also wear out. to the Ghetto where "peddlers of constantly falling to pieces.

spread for blocks on both sides of the wide street, only a narrow pas-sage left for cars to pass in single file. "Everyone was shouting and file." Everyone was shouting and

barking their wares. Small children wisest scientists do not know what were playing under the wagons and Thought is, nor where nor why it in the gutters. Salespeople jumped occurs. Small wonder that on running boards holding up fish average citizen treats his mind as "one of those things"-expects it to He takes in Chinatown. By this function spontaneously. But minds do not function spon-

Every day, many times a day,

newal . . . malnourished, starving minds . . . dying and dead minds. tal in the beautiful new chapel on ions in their 1933 Buick tarried able section of South Chicago Snore drive. He looks over along the route. The Cincinnati known as Hyde Park. The train street beach where "West-siders do trip totaled an expenditure of \$6.80, arrived at Michigan boulevard and their swimming" and notes many South Side, through the Loop to the even more horrible sight. A mind south Side, through the Loop to the train of the sight of the

late ourselves because we aren't "getting queer like that."

looking at death . . . at the ghast-ly processes of slow but sure disintegration. We are looking at minds that are falling to piecesstarving-looking, perhaps, with eyes blinded by our own malnourishment, poisoned by our own ignorance and egotism.

people—their minds aren't dying. They think and read too. They like to talk. You oughtta hear Bill get started on politics. And Bessie's crazy about cooking recipes! But DO you think. How often do you face a challenging idea . replace a worn out notion? Do they read. What's the vitamin

a mind as surely dies on a diet of babble and bluff.

Your body wears out. You've



Golde's 2518 W. 14th St. Charle

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Little Willie, outdoor kid,

cat.

ization-

chocolate pie.

first.

Bought himself a ten-gallon

Moscow-Twenty-one hundred

Russia during the next eighteen

months as part of a nationwide

LAMAR'S WINCHELL

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

Pekingese for an airing . . . Mar-

garet (Maggie) Newman back from

DRAMA

Those little creatures have

Dear Aunt Bella:

And figuring out where

ficult as trying to figure

where it's coming from next.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't you think, Mr. Hayes,

Fashion Note for Fall . . .

IT'S SMART AGAIN TO HAVE A

FAIR SKIN

that every film actress should

be required to keep a diary?

less apparent.

Mrs. Van Flournoy taking her

anti-whiskers campaign.

Millinery.

to Function With Little

baby. That baby

nue through a section known as Your body Flop House row where dirt, sordid-wears out. But by

tions have been held. Still walk- strength of that

ing, he comes to a street named new body depends on what you feed Ogden, very slummy and dirty, but it. Any little tyke from the fourth his map tells him in this vicinity grade knows this-knows why he are the new City Hospital which he must eat his spinach and get his desires to inspect and Hull House summer tan-what happens if he doesn't. Every magazine in its ad-"I found Hull House in the midst vertisements shouts The Gospel of of a very foreign population, the buildings low and spread out, but spectful world.

through by a very good-natured old natural, as grimly important as this lady. It was interesting to watch many small children playing in the lize. Not only do for the lady to stay, so she says...

Harold Chancellor asking the Crown Bus driver what time he'll make it into the part town.

Our thoughts and emotions are They too must be renewed or they

taneously. Minds are as real as R ETURNING to the Loop, he has flesh, with as definite needs as flesh, minds hunger just as flesh hungers. Minds on his hungers. map his circumambulations (I nourished by improper feeding, just think they deserve that big word) a bodies can become mainourished of the morning and plans further Minds can starve, die from starva a: bodies can become malnourished. tion, as bodies starve. Minds can include inspection of the Art Mu- die even while the body lives on.

rium, the Adler Planetarium, and a bus ride to Chicago University

why the years should so maim peo ple who were once witty, eager and warm . . . and secretly congratu-

We don't realize that we are

"But I think!" you protest indig-antly, "I read! And these other nantly,

value of their literature? Do either of you really talk? Or do you just absorb and repeat chatter? How long could a body stay healthy on a diet of cream puffs and pickles? By the same token,

er fellows" who own cars and does built a new body for yourself once, twice, thrice, or oftener, since you tonneau. He need not develop into a rolling stone, for Rows built a new mind? How long since you replaced the standards and opinions you had at 18?



touch to the model which is made of black felt.

Sally Victor drapes a black lace veil over the crown

one of the smartest fall hats, letting it fall over

in front and drift into a back drapery. A red velvet rose adds the

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| WILL you please tell me
are any nicknames for
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That may make you feel a in better, but it wounds the girl to its quick. She knows she is not be idol, and can never be as beautiful she longs just then to be. So fever and recently ha wants to feel that way, though and that cat fur causes one it may be that the feeling will to fer a great deal worse. course it was a toss-up which would scurry into the woods as much for her as your prescription of everyday practical living will do. Move delicately when dealing with such phases of growth. All too soon they pass, and the mature person stands where the child stood, Unsatisfactory as tennis when a and with the passing of the child beauty passes also. One would like to capture and hold some of the to capture and hold some of this fleeting beauty of childhood. A deli-

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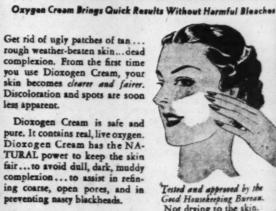
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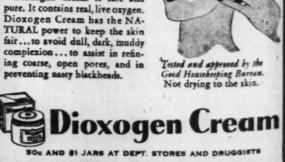
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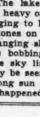
arry me. I did not want to sue the money, as my father le comfortable private incom my pride and marry him you to remember is th we him dearly. DEJE

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ROOM AND BOARD



UM-M--I HEAR THE SIREN CALL TO DISTANT PORTS !~ MY NOMAD EYES YEARN HORIZONS

By Gene Ahern

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Boys have the same feelings as girls have in this phase of wishful living. They copy a pattern, take some hero as their model. It may be the worthless person down the street, or the leader of a great cause straight from the pages of a book, but the effect on the youngster is the same in that his adoration shows in strange little quirks of behavior, funny gestures that fit his youth grotesquely, but they

should not be laughed away. The half-grown child cannot take over the character and the soul of the admired one, so he does the next best thing, takes over the obvious qualities speech, manner and general be-havior. When a child tries to scowl like a Theodore Roosevelt, or gesture like a Mussolini, or walks like a Pershing, don't laugh at him Just understand what is happening and go on from there.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

AM a widow and have only one am a widow and have only one son, 17 years old, and he is just as good as he can be. He has bad habits, does not smoke or the but he will not make friends. just sits and listens to the radio. cannot afford to have him join Y. M. C. A. I have tried to im interested in Sunday school at he says the boys misbehave and are so unruly that the teacher annot manage them. He speaks some of the boys he meets and tums around with, but he never sociates with them after school invites them to his home. I myself do not know any or any others whom I might

te to the house. HIS MOTHER.

rhaps your son cares more for ic than he does for athletics or interests. Possibly he might to hear concerts and meet muand learn an instrument, so nat he could play in an amateur chestra. Ask him if this is so, d I will help you find some way get him interested. Or if he was for other things, we might the same thing. Then, too, there re clubs he could join, if he will known his bent.

Is there some reason why he es not ask young people to the puse? Sometime, in just an off-ind way, ask his opinion about king the house more attractive nd what he thinks it needs, so that e can have young friends there. hen perhaps you can make it just ttle bit more homey and invitng, if it is not already so.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me if there are any nicknames for Beverly? Also, how much should a il 15, 5 feet 2 inches weigh.

I have heard a "Beverly" called and "Bee." About 123

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a sufferer of sinus or hay fever and recently have heard that cat fur causes one to sufer a great deal worse. For two here the owner keeps 10 pet cats and I am wondering if that has seen the cause of my sneezing al-

I have asked my husband to move on that account, but he thinks I am "talking through my hat." What o you think? MRS. I. I. P.

do not believe your husband can a judge of this trouble. People ire allergic to a great many things fur being one of them. But octor is the one to decide this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 15 years old and about nine pounds underweight. Could you suggest what food I should it to gain weight? M. T. W.

Wouldn't you like to have my der, "Gaining and Developing?" and me self-addressed, stamped evelope in which I can mail it to

My dear Mrs. Carr:

LIVE in a little country town ike music and love singing My teacher at school taught me play and sing. Sheet music is some of your readers might have ke to dispose of. I would gladly

I am 14 years of age and am anxious to be a success in music nd singing. Thank you very much. -C. F.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WAS engaged to be married, but my fiance broke our engage-ment saying he was in love with

ne else. Later this girl left im and he returned to me, proming never to do it again. He is a ung man of excellent means and am madly in love with him. We were engaged again, but on ar wedding day he did not appear and I read in the paper two days fler that he had eloped with aner girl. Then I was all set with inging a breach of promise suit in he appeared on the scene had all been a horrible mistake said he would get a divorce and

did not want to sue him for money, as my father left me a ortable private income. But t shall I do? Shall I swallow pride and marry him? All I you to remember is that I still e him dearly. DEJECTED.

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By Gladys T. Lang

Soft Shell Crab Menu

Frapped Clam Cocktail

Cucumber Sandwiches

Broiled Soft Shell Crabs

Ravigotte Butter

Latticed Potatoes

Biltmore Coupe

Frapped Clam Cocktail

sauce. Strain and chill thoroughly

Broiled Soft Shell Crabs

Allow two crabs, if small, to a

sure that the crabs are alive when the tomatoes. Rub each crab with creamed butstoes filled with Green Corn

radish juice, celery and onion salt, ravigotte butter.

and serve in cocktail glasses, sur-rounded with crushed ice. With spoon each of green taragon leaves, chives and parsley. Pour boiling wathis, pass small cucumber sandperson. To clean the crabs, lift and vegetable coloring.

remove this part if desired. Be minutes, or long enough to cook slightly warm. Latticed Potatoes ter and broil under a moderate With a lattice knife slice old po-flame. Baste with butter while tatoes and place in a bowl of ice broiling and sprinkle lightly with water for two hours. Drain and the cholea or begonia for the pursult. When both sides are broiled wipe between towels. Fry a few pose of starting a new plant, place

Put the corn and juice in a double

boiler with a lump of butter, a lit-

Traveling clothes that are practical and smart are an

important item. Both the dresses sketched above are

good buys for the woman who is constantly on the

move. They are knits, beautifully styled and executed,

and they require only the simplest and most easily

Zephyr and alpaca yarns in green and navy are knit

in herringbone stitch for the two-piece skirt and tunic

In the knit costume, left center, a black skirt, with

green stripes back and front is combined with a cardi-

kept up accessories to put them over.

gan of green. Buttons are silver.

costume above at left.

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NOTES ON FEMININE STYLES FOR FALL

broth. Season highly with horse- and serve with tartar sauce or and dust with salt.

Ravigotte Butter

Wash and chop one-half table—

Beat the yolks of three eggs light with three-fourths cup of sugar.

Personnel of the property of the placed in a pot of dirt. ter over two minced shallots, then cook in a double boiler until slight-

Scrape all the milk from the cob. with a chocolate sauce. Chocolate Sauce Melt one and a half squares of

tle sugar, salt, pepper and a heaping teaspoon of chopped green pepper. Cook for 20 minutes. Have

Went one and a his cup of cream.

When melted and slightly thickened

When melted and slightly thickened lies under them, also the apron which is at the lower tip of the shell. Any good fish market will cooked corn and bake about 10 fire and beat until smooth. Serve remove this part if desired. Be

If you have taken a slip from Use either fresh or bottled clam with lemon curls and watercress brown. Drain on absorbent paper the jar where the sun can reach the roots. It will be a very short time before it is nicely rooted and

Dogs in Summer

On these very warm days, why ter over two minced shallots, then drain immediately. Pound all together, then work in one-fourth pound of butter, lightly colored with green vegetable coloring.

Cook in a double bolier until singht. On these very warm days, why are the dog of the house a color of cream, two teaspoons of cooling off by playing the hose on vegetable coloring.

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the kernels from eight ears of corn. light dusting of cinnamon. Cover the nozzle for a while, but you had better put on your bathing suit

earth red.

Blondes! and Browns too!

Maize and black rabbit's-

hair wool is woven into

the fine-checked fabric of

the suit, right center. The

frock has pockets and a

leather-edged belt. The

swagger coat is knee-

length, and the silk scarf

is also maize and black.

Above, a nubby knit

tweed jacket with frock

and lining of fine wool

jersey. The coat is vari-

colored; the jersey is

"Spun-Gold" and Rinse-3 Shades Lighter Without Harsh Bleaches or Dyes.

Men'BLONDEX

Remarriage in Church After an Elopement

The Proper Announcements for Two Widely Different Wedding Ceremonies.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Dark Green Fancy Tyrolean waistcoats are worn with tweed and woolen suits. Dark green velvet is a favorite, or flannel embroidered with farm and flower motifs. Some have felt fronts with the back and sleeves of wool. Knitted pullovers are natterned with leather

PRUNELLA WOOD

M AYBE you don't want an out-and-out sports suit, nor yet a classic tailleur, come fall. But everyone agrees that the puckish autumn thermome-

ter is more attractive when one

can wear a costume which has

warm but detachable jacket.

THE two good-looking suits sketched immediately to left are of such variety, for, were

they summer suits, one would class them as spectator sport

suits. They will be useful in

either town or country, they are

comfortable to wear, and they

have interesting color schemes as well as a certain dressmaker

HE business girl, or the girl

taking a late vacation, will enjoy either of these suits.

They'll pack especially well, and

are just in time for Fall cruises.

Either dark or late summer col-

ored accessories can be worn

with them, and the dresses, by

neath autumn topcoats.

softness to recommend them.

HE raised eyebrows are with us, and what to do about them is the burning question. This is how it happened: We were supposed to be married this fall at a

big church wedding, instead of which we didn't use our heads as to the consequences and hurried to New York one week-end and had a civil service per-formed. This was, of course, to be kept secret until we could catch our families at

tune time to break the news. Instead of which one of those society column hawks uncovered the news, and evebrows went up at what the townspeople con sider a choice piece of scandal. They have made it rather uncomfortable for my wife's family, and for the latter's sake we are going to have a religious ceremony. My wife and I feel that until formal announcements are sent to friends in town, her family and friends will continue to find mention of the marriage a rather delicate subject. But her family feel there is no precedent for sending announcements under the circumstances and they do not want to send them unless you give us your opinion first,

Answer: The problem is unusual, but should not be too difficult to solve. Simply send out engraved Mr. and Mrs. Her Mother and Father announce the civil marriage of their daughter

and your suggestion for an an-nouncement form should you ap-

Mr. Lee Jones on Thursday, the fourth of June, at City Hall, New York,

Jane Gay

the religious ceremony on Tuesday, the eighth of Sep-

at Trinity Chapel, New York. Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father are both living, but di-vorced. I live with mother but my sympathies are entirely with my father and I do not want mother to send out my announcements. May I in this unusual case have my father alone send the engraved

forms? Answer: The objection to having the marriage announcements sent out by your father is that it is apt to cast opprobrium upon your mother. At the same time, it is done in many cases where such is not the intention. Or, it is also possible for you to send out the nouncements yourself, worded:
Miss Mary Jones

and Mr. Thomas Black announce their marriage, etc. (Copyright, 1936.)



SETTLES THE QUESTION

WRAY'S COLUMN

of Sport Comment

Every Day in the **POST-DISPATCH**

afraid to come out!

Lots of guys would give their right arm to own a car—and lots of them drive as though they did.

Every evening recently the Span-ish lads in Gus Martel's Stork Club



for a week ob-served: "I suppose those poor chaps want to see if anything hap-pens to their friends and relatives in Spain."

"Oh, no," answered Martel, "we have a baseball pool. We just wanna see how the Glants made

The Smart Set. One of the smart supper spots chucked a novel party for many of its regular socially registered and other persons. They were taken via bus to Luna Park, where they You didn't mind my not meeting the spots of the smart supper spots drawled. "I'm charmed to see you. It's a long pull up those stairs, isn't it? Sit down a minute and rest. My, but you're a sweet pretty thing. You didn't mind my not meeting got in on a pass. When they arrived at Coney Is-

land a group of autograph kids surrounded them. women," sald one. "They're society

Don Marquis summed it best when he said that people like you only if you make them think you make them think,

You Got Trouble, Huh?

etcetera five years ago, is back in town. The last three years she has been in hospitals. She was a victim in a car crash,

in a Rolls-Royce, no less, in Miami. After her long confinement in the ailing rooms, Alice went to Holly-wood and landed a chance to appear in Pete Smith movie shorts. Her first assignment was to

One of the men slipped and Alice fell 22 feet back into a hospital, where she remained another eight

Newspaperman Stuff.

A reporter assigned to the Hollymills was trying to coax a producer to give him the lowdown on George S. Kaufman's recent lam on George S. Kaufman's recent land from there. He contended it would be a good story for him, a famous harem couch. It was covered with black velvet and more pillows. A playwright in flight, probably changing planes, wearing false changing planes, wearing false changing blanes, wearing false a packing box, was upholstered in whiskers and squeezing through whiskers and squeezing through tight spots all the way East.

you'll get it? I'll make a comedy of it!"

Reverse English.

It was during a rehearsal of "Red Hot and Blue," the new musical.
One chorine meswed to another: "What deep rings under your eyes know a girl can't be boo ful if she doesn't get enough sleep? "You poor dear," was the other's

Add Similes.

As exclusive as a padded cell. . The halfback was harder to stop than a whispering campaign. H. Mariani's: So swell-headed the only thing that fits his head is his hair. . . . Unoriginal? Say, the only thing he ever started—was a car! M. Rubin's: Repetitious as drunk

How Critics Are Born. A columnist walked into Versailles the other midnight and was greeted by an irate pal. "You were supposed to meet me here an " was the beef, "what's the big

"I overslept," apologized the columnist, "I stayed for the last act."

By Way of Report. The New York editor who es caped down a fire-escape in a raid, the novelist who wrote for reservations for a party of eight and the New York producer who gave a \$1500 party (never paid for) may

While upwards of 200 names will appear in Charles Washburn's biog of the Everleigh Sisters, "Come into My Parlor," due Oct. 15, the author (a former Chicago police reporter) isn't revealing the names of men who have grown sons to think of. When the Everleighs retired in 1911, more than \$25,000 of debts were on their ledgers. But not one penny was owed them by news-

Probably in on the cuff.

Old Bathing Suit If you go to the seashore each summer, never discard a bathing suit just because the children have outgrown them. There is always a little guest sometime during the nummer who would miss a mighty nice dip in the ocean if it were not for the suit supplied them.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 1, 1954.

A Short Serial

By LOUISE HOLME

Snap Brims Felt snap brim hats for men, though primarily for

which has a turned up brim but a raw edge in the city may be worn the brim up, and in the country the brim may be turned down,

try wear, may also be worn in town. The

Cynthia, in Chicago, Finds Herself in Rather Unusual Surroundings as Martha's Guest--- "Who Is Stephen Gear?"

CHAPTER THREE.

C YNTHIA loitered in the immense depot hoping Martha might appear. It she had been wretched when she left Cedar Point, she was completely sunk now. Tears filled her eyes and she gazed fearfully at the hurrying crowds. Why, oh why, she asked herself, had she ever embarked on this idiotic jaunt? It seemed fantastic and unreal. The security of her home and Roger loomed huge and vastly desirable. She was jerked from her bitter thoughts by the voice of a man. He had a small mustache and daring eyes. "Anything I can do for you, girlie?" he asked in a smooth silken

"No, thank you." Cynthia caught up her bags and scurried down the stairs to the taxi stand. She gasped out Martha's address and stumbled into the cab. They swung out of the dark shelter into the

Cynthia sat as far in the corner as she could crowd and looked through the window with dilated eyes and fast beating heart. Chicago

roared at her, it bellowed and snarled and shrieked. They turned off Sheridan on the near North Side, then turned again into a street of old mansions which had obviously seen better days. The driver stopped in front of one of these and Cynthia alighted.

Upon inquiry she learned that Martha lived on the top floor, so dinner. Some of the crowd will be she staggered up the long flights. Martha herself answered her timid

"Cynthia, you darling!" you, did you?"
"No-not at all," Cynthia said

weakly.

"If Stephen Gear sees you he won't rest until he paints "Naw, they can't be," said an-her, "I heard one of them say ning to seem more like herself, alning to seem more like herself, al-though she had changed immensely in the five years since Cynthia had seen her. She had been a lanky, rather sallow girl then, and if she was still sallow now she appeared to be making the most of it. She wore unbecoming green pyjamas with a garish orange scarf around her thin flat waist; her hair, with fir trees and stage coaches and utterly devoid of wave, was cut in warbling children, birthday cards Alice Weaver, who was a principal dancer in such musical hits as "The Desert Song." "Scandals," a short square bob. Cynthia's increase the property of the control of the c a short square bob. Cynthia's in-stant impression was that Martha gary needed a good scrubbing.

They sat in a large, dusty-look-

The furniture was peculiar. Several divans were about with no idea of Cedar Point arrangement; they seemed to sit where they had landed. There was a table or two, several uncomfortable looking chairs, and small rugs, Her first assignment was to work with athletes. They formed a pyramid and she was top-man.

And pillows—dozens of them—were and pilce. everywhere on the divans and on the floor, orange and jade green and turquoise blue and black, huge soiled pillows. Cynthia was sure dust lurked under the behind the

Martha showed her the guest bed-

SUNFLOWER STREET

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SAY BRING

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WELL, IT'S

TOO LATE NOW

lights and noise of downtown Chicago at 5:30 in the afternoon. SYNOPSIS

For the last three springs Cynthia Lambert has joyously anticipated her matriage to Roger Dishman—but they are still unmarried. Anxious to force the issue, she tells Roger she is going to visit her cousin, Martha, a Chicago artist. She is dismayed when Roger concedes that her vacation might be a good thing, since he wishes to make a name for himself in politics before taking on the responsibilities of a family. Reluctantly Cynthia departs for Chicago. Martha is not at the station to meet her.

She trailed away and Cynthia

need to unpack. She was going was going home to her little pink room in the morning if she lived through this night. At last she stirred and changed her dress. True to Cedar Point training, she must change her dress if Martha expected company.

THROUGH subsequent conversation Cynthia learned that Martie ings, splotches of color against which long-necked, square-shoul-dered figures languished in impossible attitudes. Martie didn't exactly word it that way, but she demon strated with a few samples. Instead she made cards, Christmas cards with dainty floral corners and sugary little verses, anniversary cards—every kind of oard. She showed Cynthia the orders she was showed Cynthia the orders she was completing, showed them to her

with scornful indifference. "I get good money for the damn things," she explained irritably. "I Clement Thornburg. They really sell more stuff than anyone it's simply potboiling until I break

to Roger.' "Roger-is he the man you're engaged to? I think mother wrote swayed and undulated on the silver

"Yes-I'm going to marry Roger." The lamps, shedding faint gloomy 66THE very one," Martie Martha showed her the guest bedroom! It was room—and such a bedroom! It was bed had no legs; it was like a fat bed had no legs; it was covered with bed had no legs; it was covered with legs against her knees. Idly spropped against her knees.

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paused for dramatic effect.

"Oh-h!"

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it-but he never would sell it." She

Cynthia was all interest



to paint you," she mused.

"Don't let anyone in know you never heard of Stephen Martie warned her. "He is he fell madly in love with her." the outstanding figure in art today. about that, too.

of us when I first came to Chicago." studied abroad toegther and almost a new show and Stephen couldn't I know, except Stephen Gear, but starved, if you can believe their

for nothing had she and the Gang sat entranced while Gloria Gray screen in the local movie.

angling plants, and squeezing through thiskers and squeezing through the spots all the way East.

"It'd be exciting reading," pleading and an old chair had been painted stiver. A dim light gave the room the scribe, "so give out!"

"Lissen," returned the producer, "Lissen," returned the producer, "Lissen," returned the producer, shuddered with revulsion.

"All you, need is one good break the darwing was a subtle caricature of all small-town girls.

Martie threw down the sultry the subject and partly because of the subject and partly because of

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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"Who is Stephen Gear?" Cynthia asked disinterestedly.

she began impressively. "He had a state of bliss. But two weeks studio in this very building with stories. Well, one day Gloria with orders that began to roll in by

"They're lovely, Martie. This one for instance—I'd love to send this interrupted in a hushed tone. Not rector."

"Does he still live here?"

"Heavens, no-he has a penthouse "Make yourself at home," Marimpression of her guest and leaned his really excellent work. It was the talk of the country. He won you're ready we'll have a rarebit for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear will certainly want prizes and had fabulous offers for 'Stephen Gear Sheridan. We don't see ing from the divan. "Come in and meet my cousin, Cynthia, the reigning belle of the old home town." Clement roamed into the room

He threw himself into his work and

has painted his or her portrait."

"Grand looking. Big and blond,

He was slight of build and casual as to dress. His hair was too long and it emphasized the haggard lines around his mouth "Cyn in person," he smiled in an-

swer to Cynthia's polite acknowledgment of the introduction. The name seemed to amuse him. "Cvn from Cedar Point," he added softly. Other artistic personages began to wander in and Clement took it upon himself to say negligently: "The busy lady you are gazing upon is Martie's cousin Cyn-Cyn in the flesh." The name tickled his sense of humor with its incongruity and he rolled it under his tongue at every opportunity.

Three men and as many girls finally sat around the room. They sat upon the cushions in attitudes of languor or moved lazily around the room in search of cigarettes or

The talk drifted on, a little braggart, more or less affected, and Cynthia knitted under the vague light, her needles clicking rhythmically, her cuffs silently swirling with her movements. Suddenly the door opened and she raised her A tall blond man lounged in the shadow. His idly roving eyes caught hers. There was a breathless moment before the tempo of the group quickened.
"Stephen!" Martie called, and ac-

tually arose from her pillows. "I'm in search of a guy named Clement," announced the blond young man.

Clement scrambled to his feet, but Stephen ignored him. was trying to believe his eyes He was looking at Cynthia. She became a picture which separated itself from the confusion of moving figures, the babble of greeting. Her face was raised to him, framed by a diaphanous misty something; the light fell on a cloud of black hair, a smudge of dark lashes fringed startled gray eyes. In her lap was a splash of gay color. All this before Martie rushed to urge him into the room.

"What's on your mind, old man?" Chement always bluffed a little in Willy Nilly Visits The Galumps and Asks to Buy Farm By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY went right over to call on the Galumna to call on the Galumps.
"I hear," he said, "that you are moving away from here and Anne Adams frock! The sleeves, that you want to sell your place." Grandpa Grouchy Galump stroked his beard and Grandma Grouchy Galump drew her little gray shawl more tightly around her shoulders tons so cleverly up to the youthful They were indeed astonished by what Willy Nilly said.

"You're a gnome, a man with second sight, there is something strange about you," muttered Grandeven a beginner need not hesitate to pa Grouchy Galump without stopattempt it. Choose monotone crepe, ping for breath. talked this over with each other and yet you come and know what we are planning to do." "I did not know about it with-

out being told," said Willy Nilly. Grandpa and Grandma Grouchy 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and Galump looked at each other. "That makes it all the more un-

usual," said Grandma. "Nobody could have told you as we have told nobody." And then she and Grandcoins or stamps (coins preferred) pa looked at each other and if they for this Anne Adams pattern. Write had spoken, they would have said: "It is well to get away from here. The Puddle Muddlers are too smart.

Send for your copy of our NEW "I was wondering," continued ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, Willy Nilly, "if I might buy you "I was wondering," continued just out! See the latest Fall fash- house and grounds. I have a ions, fabrics, accessories! Learn how money set aside and I would like easily you can have smart new this additional land for my animal easily you can have smart new this additional land for my animal frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, housedresses. Models beautifully for them in the cold to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons longing for "Use our house for an animal house!" shrieked Grandma Grouchy

Galump. But Grandpa gave her a hard look

and pretending to rearrange her shawl, he whispered in her ear: "Be careful. Don't insult him. Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, After all, we want to sell." an attempt to hide the inferiority

which possessed him when Stephen Gear appeared. "Hadn't heard from you for a

"Why didn't he-if he was se week-wondered how you were do-"Because while he painted Gloria ing," Stephen said. But something drew him into the Cynthia undertsood room. He wasn't sure what it could

be. Surely not the composed little "They were engaged to be married, the day was set and Stephen past when he could be aroused by went around in a kind of bemused famininity in any guise. He came can draw him out on his favorite into the room and Clement strolled subject. fore the wedding Gloria had to with him. Martie made platitudihad hurry back to Hollywood to make nous remarks, at the same time one will say if you take active a new show and Stephen couldn't smiling archly into Stephen's face, steps to develop a charming perfollow her because he was swamped while the other members of the sonality. Our 32-page booklet by group smiled humbly. the dozen. And the first thing we Clement said, "The breath

spring goes by the name of Cyn," and bloom and waved a hand at Cynthia.

"How terrible!" Cynthia gasped. "Terrible - you don't know the amusement. "Cyn," he repeated, half of it! Stephen almost lost his "It has been my ambition to meet mind. He didn't say a thing; just you face to face."

walked the floor and stood in front of her painting. Clement said he didn't sleep for nights and nights.

"You may be sorry before you're plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, through," she surprised him by and the NAME of booklet.

has reached the top. No social light a little and Stephen dropped down or actress or prominent figure has beside her. really arrived until Stephen Gear He was He was unable to take his eyes from her profile. Etched against the light it had the purity and innocence of an angel's. He had forgot-

the cleanest-looking person you ten girls could look like that. (Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1936.)

Baked Chopped Steak Two pounds chopped beef, One chopped green pepper. Two chopped onions.

One cup catsup. Salt, pepper, butter.

Season meat with salt and pep-per. Shape into a large round cake and place on a large pie plate. Spread meat with softened butter. Cut lemon into thin slices, removing seeds. Arrange lemon, onion and peppers on top of meat and pour catsup over all. Dot with but ter. Bake in a moderate oven for Bake in a moderate oven for one hour, basting frequently with a little hot water and melted but-

Squaw Corn

Cut cooked bacon into cubes un til you have one-half cup. Add to three cups of corn cut from the cob and season with salt, pepper, onion juice. Stir in one-fourth cup each of chopped pimento and chopped green pepper. Beat one egg until light and stir in. Pour into a but-tered baking dish. Add one cup milk, bake for an hour in a moderate oven.



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Sept. 10. ing relations with old friends and establishing contacts with new; care is advised in finances with acquaintances; be businesslike Today, build your personal service; check up on health matters.

Face Facts. Please stop expecting to find answers to your questions about your future in some divinatory way. That is, don't expect your fortune to be told. Nothing can make you cross the street, or go to Honolulu or marry, or go broke. That is, nothing outside of yourself. Be willing to face facts. Astrology can help you only if you are sensible. Avoid blind belief; use your intelligence.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead has both tests and opportunities, about equal. Tests with partners, emotions, law, loved ones. Profit through creative talents, changes, travel, inferiors. Avoid danger: Oct. 9-Dec. 11; and from Dec. 2, 1937, on. Friday.

Avoid hasty decisions; look and plan ahead on social improvement. (Copyright, 1938.)

HOME SERVICE

Learn Secrets of a Winning Personality

IT must be nice having boy friends," sobs Dolly, watching popular Helen step out with her beau. Dolly feels so sorry for

Tut! Tut! No moping! Start this minute to practice the warm gracious manner that attracts men -and everybody else. Quickly limber up your smile, rehearse your gayest manner with little Bobby ry charm on lonesome Mrs. Paul. Before the evening's out, plan a party for tomorrow night. Invite Helen, her beau and her shy figure on the divan. The time was boy cousin who's interest in aviation. Read up on aviation so you

> a well-known psychologist tells how to make your personality unfold

Send 10 cents for your copy of Stephen's lip twitched with DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONamusement. "Cyn," he repeated, ALITY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue,

Baked Bacon So many people are fond of bacon but dislike the grease that so often

accompanies it. Try putting the bacon in boiling water for four minutes and then spreading the slices over the rack of the broiler. Place in a hot oven and let it bake, turning it once in the process. The fat will drip into the pan, leaving the bacon crisp and dry on the

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Commentary on Matters of Daily Li

By The Rev. J. F. News

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you are frightened. Do unto the other fellow would have him do unto you not wait for him to begin, first and keep at it.



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IS THE SUCCESSFUL EMPLOYER MORE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gentle Liar

By Catherine Atwood

T was incredible! Out of this city of nearly a million persons in a feeble negative gesture.

"But that fine young husband of yours down there . . ?" Marjorie

of some malicious joke? Then "Oh my dear, you're wrong! He's reason reminded her that none of been terribly upset! Hanging onto the doctors and nurses knew about every word we'd tell him about

really. A few secret rendezvous in eyes. Only a question: It could be

stolen auto rides. All the delicious, herself hope. She tried to shake exquisite joy of their love . . . that her head. "Only acting . . . doing was a secret shared by none but his duty," she murmured, making

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freedom—a man who does what likes at last does not like what Sorrow can be sole be in the mode in a general way.

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The only way to know a limit of the sole may acen contradictory, but it is the nature of the human mind that it must have some great central theme—a sort of backbone about which to organize it knowledge or new facts and experiences soon slip from memory. Dr. link's book, "Memory," mentioned in Answer No. 3 will greatly help you to improve your memory. Sorrow can be taken alone, he to get the full flavor of joy we make someone to divide it with.

ove your memory.

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KWK—Farm and Home program.

WIL — Luncheon party. WEW —
Livestock report. KMOX—Melody.

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12:18 KSD—Market Report.

12:18 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck;
organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—
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KWK—Variety Show. WII.—Alice
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Talk; closing markets. KWK-News. ESD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Soloist. TPA-3, Paris (11.85 meg.)—Com-

WIL—Police releases. WEW—Songs. KWK—Joan and Her Escorts.

\$:15 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Solo-ist.

KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; market report.
WIL-Matineet Melodies. WEWFavorities of Yesterday. KWKTune Twisters. KMOX—Plano reci

tal.

WEND (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys.

RED—DICK LIEBERT, organist,

RED—THE BUCCANEERS.

WIL—Headines of the Air. WEW

Fay Myrick. KMOX—Dope From
the Dug-Out. KWK—Sportsman's

Park interview.

WEND (31.6 meg.)—Grandpa Burton.

waard (31.6 meg.)—Graadpa Burtion.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KMD—BASKEALL SCORES.

KTUO—Shut-in program, Rev. A.

Graf; organ. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Tango Tempos.

RNE, Moscow (12 meg.)—Talk.

WEW—Songs of Haladi. WIII—
Interesting People of the News.

WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIII—
Musical sports revue. WEAF Chain
and WDXPD.

KND—BAHLEY AXTON. isner.

WEW—School of Philosophy.

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WaxPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

RSD MUSICAL REVUE.

WEW Moments With Masters. WIL.

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Waxman's orchestra.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERALL SCORES; Musical Revue.

WIL—Kid Next Door.

KSD—DOROTHY PAGE, contraine.

KKD—TALK; Three Scamps, main

KND—PRESS NEWS.

KWE—The Easy Aces. KMOX—
Lee Wiley. singer. WIL—Stories in
Song. WEW—Song Spotlight.
280, genee (9.63 meg.) — News,
symphonic concert, soloists and talk.
BdB, seria (11.77 meg.) — "Hitler's Fight for European Peace."

KND—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

KND—RUSS. DAVID, PIANO
MOODS.

MODDS.

KWK—The Range Riders. WIL—
Dance orchestra. WEW—Organ melodies. KMOX — Renfrew of the
Mounted. CBS Chain — "Popeye
the Railing." the Sailor."

END-ALFRED BARR'S ORCHES-

KND—ALFRED
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Chandu, the Magician. WIL.—At
Your Service. WEW—Organ recital. Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS CHANDU The Magician MAMPION BREAD

WMAQ (670)—Frank Parker, ten-or, and Ann Leaf, organist. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner, sketch. RSD—SOLOIST, RUTH LYON, SO-FRANO, AND ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK— Sport review. WIL—Parade of the

Stars. serial, KMOX — Cavalcade of America; Don Voornees' orchestra. KWK— Follies de Paris, with Eugene and Willie Howard. WIL—Dinner Dan-

Frogram.
WIL-Melody Lane; sport talk.
KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Allen; Henry King's orchestra KWK
—Lavender and Old Lace. WIL—
Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Music Box program.
WIL—Mickey's Family Circle.

KSD— "TOWN HALL TONIGHT"

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KMOX — "Come On, Let's Sing," Homer Rodeheaver. WIL—King's music. WGN—Grant Park Concert. Chicago Symphony orchestra, KWK—Melodies.

WIL-Headlines of the Air. KWK-Press news; sketch.

KSD—"HIT PARADE," Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloists. orchestra and soloists.

WIL—Symphony. KMOX — Gang
Busters. KWK—Your Hit Parade
and Sweepstakes.

WIL—True Tales. WGN (720)—
Mardi Gras. KMOX—March of

| Orchearra. | Mardi Gras. KMOX—March of D.—'MA FERKINS," sketch. | W. Science News. WIL.—Broad-trom the Sidewalks. KMOX—nyard Follies, D.—VIC AND SADE, aketch. | U.—VIC AND SADE, aketch. | U.—Soloists, KMOX—News and sports. CBS Chain—Talk on Federal Housing Administration, Stewart McDopald. | Stopper Computative Program. WEW McDopald. | Stopper Computative Program. | Stopper Computation | Sto

ZELMAN,
WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WGN
(720)—Dream Ship Concert. KMOX
Soioists. WLW (700)—Stars
Over the Great Lakes. KWK—John
B. Kennedy, talk.
KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX—George Givel's orchestra.

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KMOX—George Givot's orchestra.
KWK — Range Riders. WIL
—Sparklers. WGN (720) — Ted
Weems' orchestra. WJZ Chain—
"Adult Education in Banking."
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CARO, Winnipeg (6.15 meg.)—Luilaby Lagoos.
KSID—EISSE CRAWFORD, organist.
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9:45 RSID—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.
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REA,
WIL—News. KWK—Sport review.
WLW—Queen's Minstrel.
10:00 KMOX—The Goose Creek Parson.
WIL—Aces of the Air. WBBM
(770)—Little Jack Little's orchestra. KFUO—Midweek devotional,
Rev. A. Herpolsheimer. KWK—
Basin Street Blues.
10:15 KMOX—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. WIL—Poet and Queen.
10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program, Rev. R.
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Rythm. KMOX—Courier. KWK—Préss news. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WEAF Chain—
"Lights Out," drama.
10:45 WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—
Lights Out," drama.
10:45 WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—
Bernie Cummins' orchestra. KMOX—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:00 KMOX—Courier: Nochura. with

RND—LUUIS FRIMA ORTHONICAL STRA.
KMOX — Courier: Nocturne, with Franklyn McCormick. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. W9XFD—Ring's Jesters.
WIL—Cub Cabana. KMOX—Austin Mack's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL.—Craxy Quilt. KMOX.—Mark Fisher's orchestra. WGN (720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX.—When Day Is Done. WBBM (770)—Nocturns.

12:00 Midnight WIL.—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Mon River concert. WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

Informative Talks

9:00 KMOX—Republican National Com-mittee, William Hard.
5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter,
9:15 KND — TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-MAN.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK—Concert Hour. 7:30 WGN—Grant Park concert. 12:00 Midnight WLW (700)—Moon Drama and Sketches

6:00 ESD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. KMOX—Cavalcade of America." 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:06 KSD—CARL HOFF.
9:00 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt.
9:30 KMOX—George Givot.
10:15 KMOX—Jee Reichman. KWK—Joiny Maitland.

For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5:00, Press News. At 5:10, final baseball scores. Moods

At 5:45. Soloist

At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight," tally.
Col. Stoopnagle and Bud; Song-At 8:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's rchestra and soloists.

At 9:15, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton. At 9:30. Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Jesse Crawford, organist

At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia At 9:59, Weather report. At 10:00, sign off for KFUO.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

Grady Cantrel. 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack

KSD-WALTER CASSELL, bari-

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Fascinating Melodies, KWK
—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," serial.
KMOX—Blue Flames, KWK—Music,
WIL—Serenaders, WEW—Markets.

AIR. KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WKW —Tom's Vagabond Poet, KWK—

Gospel songs.

10:00 KSD—"CHRISTINE," PIANIST.

KWK—Press news. WII.— Ruth
Phillips, soloist, WEW — Ukulete
Bill. KMOX — Between the Bookends.

Music.

11:15 KWK— 'Food for Thought.'' WIL—
Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Modern Cin-

KMOX—John K. Watkins, news.
Betty Crocker.

11:45 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
WIL—Soap Creek Corner.

12:00 noon KND—GEORGE HALL'S OR-CHESTRA.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange. KMOX—The Eton Boys.

Boys.

12:10 KSD MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. P. Treichel: caran. KMOX—Magie Kitchen.

12:30 KWK Variety Show. WII.

Alice Oleson. WEW — Eddie Randie's orchestra KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. B. Desided.

KSD Programs

from the anesthetic. At 5:15, Russ David, Piano

At 6:00, "One Man's Family," se- you can do. She's young, has a at her steadily, strangely. Marjorie At 6:30. Wayne King's orchestra. there." Marjorie had winced men- watched, Irene Carter's lids fell

She knew what it was all about. smiths' quartet and Peter Van Ah, yes! Bob had confided a fortSteeden's orchestra.

Sie knew what confided a fortAh, yes! Bob had confided a fortnight ago, "Irene doesn't know it's utes, or half that many hours how long she sat waiting, the you, but she knows there's someone

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 11:00, Louis Prima's orchestra At 11:30, George Duffy's orches ra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

10:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders. 10:45 KWK — Liugi Romianelli. —Bernie Cummins. 11:00 KSD—LOUIS PRIMA.

KSD—GEORGE DUFFY. KMOX—Mark Fisher. KWK — Bobbie Meeker. WGN (720) — Joe Sanders.

6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report;
Home Folks Hour.
7:00 KMOX—Morning Variety. KWK—
Today's Almanac. WIL—Louisiana
Boy Friend. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. P. Hansen; organ.
7:15 KWK—Press news. WIL—Breakfast
Club.

7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. 7:45 KFUO—Heart and Hearth. KWK— Turner.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Music; Vaughn de Leath. WIL.

Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedi-

8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Royal Echoes. WII.—King's
Music. KMOX — Fred Feibel, or-

tone.

KMOX — Cornhuskers. KWK —
What's News. WIL — Opportunity
program. WEW — Musical Clock.

9:15 KSD - SWEETHEARTS OF THE

Vagabonds.

KWK—Orchestra and soloist. WEW

Hilbilly Devotions. WIL—Soloist.

KFUO—Studio Devotion. KMOX Ma Perkins.

9:45 KSI—WALTER BLAUFUSS EN-SEMBLE.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm and Weather report. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK

ends.

10:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Joan Davis. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—The Serenader.

RSD—MERRY MADCAPS,
KWK—Monticello Party Line, WIL.
—Traffic Court. WEW—Markets.
KMOX—Summer Rhythm.
KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Mary
Dietrich, soprano,
WIL.—Today's Styles. KMOX—
Betty and Bob. KWK—Words and
Music. 1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Maybelle Jennings, com-mentator, WIL—Mitchell and Maier. KWK—Music Guild. WEW—Light

concert.

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Angelo Vitale's orchestra.

WIL—Broadcast from the Sidewalks. WKW—Radio drama. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. - Barnyard Follies.

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL-Opportunity program. KWK.
- Press news. WEW-Talk; closing markets.

1:45 KSD-THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
WEW-Hank and Jake. KWK - King's Jesters.
TPAS, Faris (11.88 meg.) 11:30 KSD—CHABLES STENBOSS OR-CHESTRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL.—Waxman's orchestra.

KMOX—John K. Watkins, news;

KRSD—BASEBALL SCORES: GALE PAGE, soloist; Charles Sears and Orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Pop-ular songs. KWK—Foxes of Flat-bush. bush.

2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WII.—
Neighborhood program. WEW—Vidlet Duncan. KWK—Jerry Randall's

her hand over the other's limp surgery; Mrs. Bob Carter was des-perately ill. Beyond specifying someone competent, Bob probably white one. "If you could have seen him when he talked to me, an utter stranger! I doubt if he knew who

forced calmness into her voice.

Irene Carter's was a weary whis-

per: "He doesn't care. Whether I live or die . . ."

seen Irene Carter would not let

brave effort at a wry face. Marjorie reached out and laid

hadn't known or cared which nurse he was talking to, he was so nearly out of his mind. He begged Dr. Marjorie replaced the patient's Cline to save you. Said he didn't chart with fingers that trembled; her handsome dark eyes leaped to know what he'd do if you . . . you went away. That he didn't think the white face against the pillow. Here she lay, the object, these many he could bear it!" weeks, of Marjorie's gnawing re-sentment. The wife of the man she had learned to love, of the man who loved her. "But for her . . ." Mar-

THE nurse paused, watching war-ily. Deep down in the blue eyes a spark was born. Marjorie tightened her fingers over the pale jorie's bitter thoughts had run more hand, as much to give courage to It was rather a shock, seeing her. herself as to transmit it to her The delicately chiseled nose, the patient. soft, almost wistful lips. The girl "He s "He said until this morning when realized she had been vaguely picturing some sort of feminine tyrant.

they carried you in here he hadn't realized what you were to him. And now it was her duty to try That these few hours had been a to help Irene Carter try to live. Dr. revelation. Truly, he was nearly Cline had soberly drawn Marjorie crying! He said, no matter how aside as their patient was emerging much idle philandering he'd done in the past, he knew now that you "She has a bare chance," he'd are the only woman in the world said. "But she's got to want to live for him!"

Moods. or she won't pull through. As it The girl stopped breathlessly, At 5:30, Alfred Barr's Orchestra. is she doesn't care somehow. I don't praying her little drama was conknow what it's all about. She what vincing. The woman was gazing fine looking husband waiting down watched in fascination. And as she over that strange expression and she turned her head to the wall.

. . . how long she sat waiting, the else. I couldn't keep up the farce girl could not have told. At last Bob's wife turned her head, pressed Bob had said Irene didn't care, the hand that held hers. The eyes but it seemed Bob had erred. opened; they were vividly alive this. The nurse faced her patient, felt time. She smiled, almost radiantly. her brain seething, feit herself trembling violently. A voice within her, the cruel voice of Marjorie the strangely lighthearted. She admin-

sweetheart, was crying, "Let her istered a sleeping potion and gently alone!" Another voice, the voice of stroked the white brow until the Marjorie the nurse, demanded, "Tell eyes closed in easy sleep. her the simple white lie that will

ABOUT YOU, EYELYN >

marjorie slipped quickly to the bedit, we can go to her. She needn't side. She queried gently, "Now you're all set to get well, aren't you?"

I rene is well and able to cope with an all set slowly to her side at the sound of the voice within. It was no a desperate, shaken voice which she was no a desperate, shaken voice which she was no a desperate, shaken voice which she had not, for a moment, identified done in the past, she's the only of her white skirts.

Cheeks aglow and dark eyes shin
There was no a desperate, shaken voice which she had not, for a moment, identified done in the past, she's the only of her white skirts.

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AND AMONG HIS MANUSCRIPTS WAS A

ON WHICH WERE WRITTEN THESE WORDS:

Quickly Marjorie slipped into the ing above the starched white of her It plunged on in its intensity . . . that now, and you've got to save corridor. She must tell Bob. She uniform, Marjorie paused before the would say, "It was the only way, waiting room door. Her hand was dies! I didn't realize what she Stiffly, looking suddenly very her eyes. Deep blue eyes, beautiful dear. We can wait. Later when lifted to push it open. But the meant to me until they carried her weary, the slim pretty nurse turned once but tired and hopeless now.

Irene is well and able to cope with hand fell slowly to her side at the in here this morning. God! This's away from the door and moved back.

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I'M SORRY, COACH, BUT HE

SAID ID MAKE THE FRESHMAN

TEAM ONLY BECAUSE YOU WERE HEAD COACH

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2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; market report; Dick Letheri

STRONG THE QUEEN'S FAVORIES. WIL

AND I CALLED YOU A CHUMP, TOO,

COACH BRANT

Three cups cooked lima beans.



WIL - Today's Sports. WEW -





12:48 KSD-JOSEPH LITTAU'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX-Music in the Air. WIL-2:45 KSD-"ANSWER ME THIS"; Fan-Lima Bean Salad.

cational program.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

Movie News. KMOX—Dope from
the Dugout. KWK—Sportsman's
Park Interview. Three tablespoons chopped mixed 2:55 KMOX AND KWK-Baseball game. pickles. 2:55 KMOX AND KWR—Baseoall game
2:59 KMOW AND KWR—Baseoall game
3:00 WIL—Waxman's Orchestra WEW—
Tango Tempos KFUO—Women'
Hour; Poet's Corner.
3:15 WIL—The Deer Slayer. WEW—
Melvo McCormick and James Stevenses One tablespoon minced onion. One-half cup chopped celery, Mayonnaise dressing Mix ingredients and blend with mayonnaise. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce, Garnish with strips

Operetta Fantasy. 3:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS. of green pepper and paprika. FRANKLIN COAL \$ COUNTY

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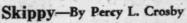








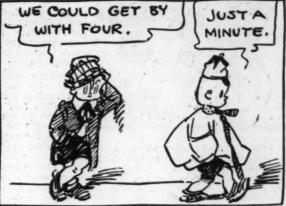




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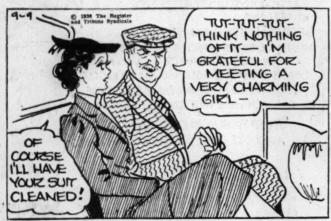
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









Straws in the Wind

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

STRAW votes come home to roost.
And by the bale. Last month we decided to run for the very lucrative and responsible position of Inspector of Awnings for the Third Congressional Awnings for the Third Congressional



It was his idea for us to make per We got a campaign manager who had broken the Olympic record for had broken the Olympic record for the populace. We were going like soda pop at a picnic until someone fanned us with an alfalfa plebiscite. We lost a state of the populace of the populace we were going like soda pop at a picnic until someone fanned us with an alfalfa plebiscite. We lost 48 states, two territories, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

We didn't get the job of Inspector of Awnings for the Third Congressional District, but we are still patriotic and willing to knock the plums the trees or squeeze the political dish-

. . . Straws break the camel's back. Straws show which way the wind is blowing and straws are subway straps for drawning men. Only three straws. But what a start for a whiskbroom. (Copyright, 1936.)



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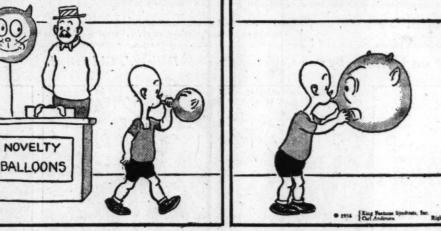




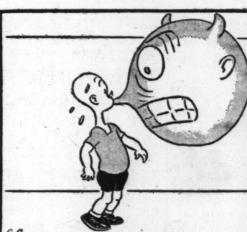


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BASQUES SEIZE CONTROL OF

Anarchists, Who Been Trying to sort Center to Its Capture, Sent Lines.

SAN SEBASTIAN, S 10.-A truce has ha ing between rebel an es around this Nort No shots were fire riod of 24 hours. It was thought that would be surrendered vancing rebels witho

fighting.
If this surrender s place the rebel army v complete control of th ortheast coastal section ontiguous to the Fren Neither side would ac ing the truce. previously had turned of fer to negotiate a truc sibly a surrender, exten onio Ortega, municipal Basques in Cont Basque nationalists

porting many anarchi who sought to burn the

han let it fall to the en

Harmony in the ranks was brought abourival of 500 armed Ba They were g anarchist commanders, them they would be s front line defenses at o "We do no take orders but to give t The Basques then lice duties, sent 625 Fasci to Bilbao, and ordered ists and others whose de proceed to the front. Gov. Ortega said: "I thoroughly the action of at Irun (which was sa burned during capture rebels.) There will be of San Sebastian while

Military Situati Rebel forces held their the surrounding te Renteria, Pasajes, Anch Gov. Ortega described to situation this way: "There are three fro San Sebastian. The first jes and Renteria, both are still in Government insurgents are in trer more than 300 feet Pasajes.

"The second front is where the rebels hold looking the village, abou a half miles from San "The third is at the to between San Sebastian There the insurgents are in valleys before a line separating them from Despite

tent rifle firing and a fe tion of Renteria. Inhabitants of San Seb ued to leave the city chants sought to sell stocks at any price. Rebels Reject Proposal

PAMPLONA, Spain, The newspaper Diario announces Spanish rebel jected a proposal for armistice in the civil w The proposal, the news great influence" who de acceptance from the Mi ernment could be obtain the plan, an attempt w been made to modify the Spanish Constitution d armistice. The newspaper says th

was made in a telegram lustrious personage of S ters whose name we as orized to make public. The telegram, it says, person to intervene to truce during which nei

"As zoon as the teleg to the attention of com thorities," Diario de Nav the proposal was totally The attempt to modif stitution, it adds, would made in an "effort to p among dissenting fa